



# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

25th Year—78

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 11, 1974

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.

## Wheeling six plead innocent to all charges

by LYNN ASINOF

All six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury this month pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court last week.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes, Inc., in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1966 and 1973.

Those pleading innocent Friday include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; William Bieber, Wheeling building and zoning director; Nicholas Phillips, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's environmental commission and former trustee, and William Hart, also a former trustee.

The sixth defendant Ira Colitz, entered his plea of innocent Thursday. Colitz, a former state representative resigned his seat on the Cook County Zoning Board after being charged with extortion.

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. Attorney's office and five of the defendants trooped from courtroom to courtroom Friday, followed by an entourage of reporters.

Since the six indictments returned by the grand jury are considered as separate cases, the defendants in various combinations entered their pleas before six different judges.

Stavros' attorney Joel Murray is planning to ask that at least two of the indictments be combined and tried before a single jury. Noting the number of cases, Murray said "There is going to be a tremendous hardship on both the court, counsel and the defendants."

BIEBER IS CURRENTLY scheduled to appear before four different judges, while Stavros is to appear before three. The other four defendants are to appear before only one judge.

The judges gave the defendants' attorneys between 5 and 10 days to meet with members of the U.S. Attorney's office to discuss the cases. During these conferences, the prosecuting attorneys will outline the case against the six men to allow their attorneys to prepare a defense.

Following the conferences, the defendants' attorneys have additional time to file pre-trial motions. Phillips' attorney said he may move for more information on the case against his client if the conference is not specific enough.

Dates for trial will be set after the judges rule on the pre-trial motions. At that time it will also be decided if there will be a jury trial or if the judge will rule on the case.

THE FIRST HEARING on pre-trial motions is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 21 before Judge Hubert Will. Stavros' attorney Joel Murray has moved that all charges against his client be dismissed because of pre-trial publicity resulting primarily from a press conference called by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson. Other hear-

## Lawyer wants review of all news coverage

The attorney for James Stavros, indicted former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, said he plans to ask the court to subpoena television, radio and newspaper coverage of his client's arrest and indictment.

The attorney, Joel Murray, said he will use this material to substantiate charges that U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson prejudiced the case against his client by "conducting a massive press conference in his office."

Murray said news coverage of Stavros' indictment and arrest Jan. 31 "inundated all potential jurors," thus denying Stavros of his right to a fair trial. "The only adequate remedy is the dismissal of this indictment," Murray said.

HOWARD STONE, assistant U.S. attorney, said he could not comment on the charges of misconduct made in Murray's motion.

"We have yet to review it," Stone said. (Continued on page 5)

ings on pre-trial motions include:

• Bieber appearing before Judge James B. Parsons on Feb. 25.

• Stavros, Bieber and Hart appearing before Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz on March 29.

• Phillips and Colitz appearing before Judge Prentice H. Marshall on Feb. 28.

• Valenza and Bieber appearing before Judge William J. Bauer on March 8.

• Stavros and Bieber appearing before Judge Philip Tone at 10 a.m. March 29.

• Stavros, Bieber and Hart appearing before Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz at 11 a.m. March 29.

The indictments, which resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling, charge Stavros with extortion and conspiracy. Bieber was indicted on 15 counts, including extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

VALENZA WAS charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

Phillips was charged with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes, while Colitz is indicted for aiding in the extortion.

Hart is accused of conspiring with Stavros and Bieber to commit extortion against Bernard Wasmser, who purchased Duo Sign Co. from Hart in September, 1970.



FLYING SAUCERS, pink-cheeked youngsters and good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these days. With the professional football season past and the baseball season a few months off, children snowcovered dads are familiar sights on all the days. (Continued from page 5)

## Endorsements to be made at Feb. 20 meet

## School caucus will back 3 in election

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus will recommend that the group endorse up to three candidates in the April school board election at the next meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

Two three-year terms on the school board will be available this year. The terms of Arlington Heights School Board members Jeremiah Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., and Jack Lane, 3112 N. Volz Drive, will expire.

The screening committee last Saturday interviewed the only four announced candidates for the positions. They included Crise, Lane, and Buffalo Grove residents Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., and Mary Claire Noonan, 404 Indian Hill Dr.

The interviews were conducted by the seven-member committee, using a list of 20 prepared questions. Both Crise and Lane were questioned for nearly an hour, but the interview of Mrs. Karzen and Mrs. Noonan lasted only about 40 minutes each. The incumbents tended to elaborate more on their answers to the committee's questions.

CANDIDATES were asked, among other things, their specific reason for wanting to serve on the board, their qualifications, educational priorities, what they would like to see accomplished in the next three years, and the duties and responsibilities of the school board.

The candidates were also asked their opinions on hiring more qualified teachers in the district with masters' degrees and additional experience, hiring more qualified male teachers on the elementary level, and raising the pay of substitute teachers when full-time teachers' salaries are increased.

The committee also questioned the candidates on their opinions of drug abuse in the district, class sizes, and asked if each considered sex role stereotyping a problem in education.

Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said the questions were developed by the group after reviewing questions asked by the general caucus in previous years, questions used by caucuses in other school districts, and

suggested questions from the National PTA and the National Assn. of School Boards.

No specific guidelines were drawn up by the committee for evaluating candidate responses. The group met in closed session following the interviews to formulate their recommendations for endorsement.

ADDITIONAL candidates for the school board may still receive caucus support without having participated in the screening committee interviews. At the Feb. 20 meeting of the caucus, delegates may nominate candidates for endorsement with the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words.

At that meeting, all school board candidates seeking caucus support will be questioned by the general membership. Delegates will then vote on endorsement.

Mrs. Feldman said she does not feel candidates who were interviewed by the screening committee will necessarily have an edge over candidates nominated for endorsement at the Feb. 20 caucus meeting.

"Granted, we've had a little more time with them, but the caucus will have 15 minutes to interview everybody along with the 500-word statement from the candidates nominated from the floor," she said. "If anybody wanted to come forward between now and Feb. 20, they'll have equal consideration from the entire caucus."

## Park improvements to begin this year

by LYNN ASINOF

Park improvements approved in Wheeling's 1972 referendum are scheduled to begin this summer, with or without matching governmental funds.

The Wheeling Park Board has decided to draw up working plans for the park improvements despite the fact that matching funds are not now available.

The park board had delayed the projects in hopes that they could nearly double the amount of money available for the referendum improvements by obtaining federal and state matching funds.

In voting to begin work on the park improvements, Comr. Lorraine Lark said the residents had waited long enough for the projects promised in December, 1972.

THE PARK BOARD directed planners McPadzean and Everly, Ltd. to develop plans for the grading, seeding and landscaping of local school-park sites. In addition, new tot lots, volleyball and basketball courts will be designed for some of the sites.

If matching funds become available, (Continued on page 5)

## The inside story

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## 'The Exorcist': a sick story?

— See page 12

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY" that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines ranked 8th among the nation's cities, Franke said. The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 398 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 389. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

"I preferred to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

FRANKE SAID HIS book may be valuable to persons who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is a very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

## National

## safety

## rankings

15th — Arlington Heights

18th — Oak Lawn

35th — Cicero

45th — Elmhurst

80th — Des Plaines

231st — Chicago

246th — Waukegan

Suburban digest

## Milk prices rise; spiral continues up

Milk prices will go up again today in the Northwest suburbs. A price boost granted to dairy farmers will mean a 4-cent-a-gallon increase in bottled milk at the retail level, and no end is in sight for the upward price spiral. According to spokesmen for the Central Milk Producers Cooperative, representing some 16,000 dairy farmers who supply 85 per cent of the Chicago region's milk, the price increase is directly attributable to a shortage of milk and high grain prices which means milk is costing the farmer more to produce.

Milk currently selling for \$1.43 a gallon in suburban stores may be priced as high as \$1.48 a gallon today.

### Apartment rape reports 'rumor'

Rumors of a series of rapes in Schaumburg's International Village, a predominantly singles apartment complex, are unfounded, according to the Schaumburg police chief. Chief Marty Conroy said his department is investigating an assault on a woman at the apartments, but there have not been a series of rapes, and dwellers there should not panic.

Rumors of multiple assaults on women have apparently stemmed from the single assault.

### Realty tax appeals deadline

Deadlines for appeal of increased assessments were announced by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Notices of increased assessment were mailed to Palatine and Wheeling township residents last week. Homeowners are allowed ten working days to appeal the assessment hikes. Deadline for appealing in Palatine Township is Feb. 22 and deadline in Wheeling Township is Feb. 18.

Similar notices were mailed to all property owners in Elk Grove Township Jan. 29 because all real estate was reassessed this year. Protest deadline is Feb. 13.

Notices to all property owners in Maine Township, which also was reassessed this year, will be mailed this week, a spokesman for Cullerton said.

### Chocolate candies recalled

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has announced the recall of foil-wrapped chocolate balls labeled "Regent Solid Milk Chocolate," distributed by Triumph Candy Corp., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

The chocolate has been associated with *Salmonella* Eastbourne, an illness characterized by fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Anyone who has purchased the chocolate is asked to turn it over to their local police or health department in a bag labeled with name, address, telephone number and store where it was purchased.

### Wheeling six plead innocent

All six defendants facing federal charges that they engaged in extortion, conspiracy or tax evasion in Wheeling plead innocent Friday before federal judges.

The six, including former Wheeling Democratic Committeeman James Stavros and some former and present officials of Wheeling, allegedly forced developers to make payoffs before allowing them to build in the village.

In another development, the attorney for James Stavros has filed motions to seek a pre-trial hearing on prejudicial publicity for his client. In a formal motion, Atty. Joel Murray has charged U.S. Atty. James Thompson with misconduct in allowing excessive pre-trial publicity.

### Rosemont to expand services

The Village of Rosemont will double its police and fire forces in anticipation of demands on those departments when the big Cougar arena is built. Rosemont Mayor Robert Stephens told Des Plaines officials his departments will cooperate with nearby suburbs in matters of traffic control, and, if necessary, will place a patrolman on each intersection facing Des Plaines to protect the city from undue traffic congestion.

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### Foes promise challenges to RTA

by STEVE FORSYTH

If the Regional Transportation Authority is approved in the March 19 referendum, it probably will start out in a haze of legal hassles instead of a blaze of glory.

During a debate at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights last week, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, promised that RTA would not get under way until after November, 1974, even though approval on March 19 would mean a June start under normal conditions. He said legal challenges are certain.

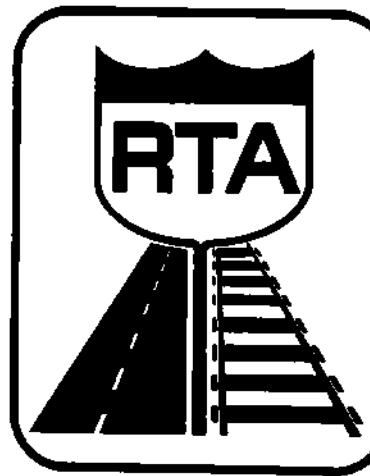
Schlickman joined with Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh to speak against the RTA, and both said legal attention should focus on the unrestrained bonding power the RTA Board would enjoy. The RTA would be empowered to sell \$500 million in bonds in public or private sale, at its own discretion, Walsh said.

**SPEAKING IN** favor of the RTA were State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, a co-sponsor of the RTA bill, and Evanston Mayor Edgar Vanneman, former chairman of the Council of Governments of Cook County. Vanneman said private bond sales might help the taxpayer by getting a better deal.

Glass and Vanneman both said the legislation forming the RTA is sound and deserves to be approved by the voters. Glass said the bill was not a product of a week of secret meetings by top state officials, but was instead a compromise of several previous bills that incorporated different ideas.

He also said the RTA bill would open the records of the CTA to the public, and would allow control and supervision of that agency.

Even though there are weaknesses in



the bill, Glass said, they are only minor problems in wording. He said the RTA bill that was passed far exceeded suburban protections provided in some other bills that had been offered. These protections include extraordinary board votes on major RTA issues, a referendum to approve RTA, restrictions on grants to the CTA and requirements that Chicago donate money or services on the same basis that it does now for the CTA.

IN ADDITION, the suburbs will receive \$75 million in state bonding funds for mass transportation, which is eligible for matching federal grants, Glass said.

Schlickman disputed that advantage because there is no guarantee the \$75 million will be spent at all, or that it will be spent on buses, he said. It could be used for the commuter railroads, he added, or held up completely by the governor.

As for federal funding, Schlickman said the Chicago area has already lost

billions of dollars in federal funds because Mayor Richard Daley won't comply with an area comprehensive plan. He said that refusal has cost \$1.6 billion a year.

Glass Schlickman also disagree on whether the legislature will come up with a new RTA bill if this one is defeated. Glass said legislators will interpret a defeat as a signal for no regional transportation.

Schlickman said a new bill can be written, and a few changes will make it more acceptable to all areas.

Walsh criticized the way the bill was developed, because of the secret meetings. He said the mayor, the governor and the legislative leaders met secretly and announced they had 12 points to settle. "I still don't know what those 12 points were, and I don't know who represented the suburbs. I do know who represented the city."

**WALSH PRESENTED** a list of his objections to RTA, which included:

- The RTA Board is unfair to the outer counties that won't have representatives.
- Secret sale of bonds is unfair to the public.

- There is no restriction on eminent domain, not even a system of checks and balances to protect other government bodies.

- There is no requirement to cooperate with a particular regional planning body, such as Northeastern Illinois Planning

Commission. Walsh said the RTA Board could choose instead to work with the Regional Transportation Planning Board, located in the Chicago city building.

- The RTA has total veto power over federal transportation funds for the suburbs.

- The RTA must purchase railroads, but the bus companies aren't given the same advantage.

- There are no public service restrictions similar to the Illinois Commerce Commission laws, which require fair rates, good service, and beneficial routes.

**VANNEMAN SAID** representation is fair under the one-man, one-vote principle, and that requirements of a three-fourths vote to approve the appointment of a chairman will guarantee that an outstanding man will be selected to head the board.

Schlickman, a leader in the fight to defeat the RTA bill, has repeatedly voiced his dissatisfaction with taxing powers of the bill, particularly the parking tax, which he says is unlimited and can be taken to almost any lengths.

"Nowhere is the RTA required to improve service or reduce fares," Schlickman said. "The leaders used every effort to short-circuit legislative action, including absolute rejection of amendments."

To charges that there will be no second chance at an RTA bill, Schlickman said, "Nonsense. It's a scare concept. RTA is the first step in regional government, therefore it should be a perfect vehicle."

**HE SAID** 70 per cent of the state's legislators are from the Chicago area, and the downstate legislator must still come back for reappropriation before they get the \$200 million in highway bonds promised in the RTA compromise.

The panelists' estimations of how much the taxes for RTA might cost the average homeowner were widely varied, but Vanneman said half the taxes to support it already exist (sales tax and motor fuel tax).

When asked why outer counties were not given the option to stay out of RTA, Glass said one reason was that loss of the outer area would change representation on the board and throw control to Chicago.

**SPRINGFIELD (UPI)** — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott Friday ruled that a police force from one city can legally serve other communities on a contract basis even if the other communities lie in a different county.

Scott's opinion, given to Executive Director David Fogel of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, deals specifically with communities in the Barrington area northwest of Chicago.

Fogel had asked Scott if the Barrington police force could serve on a contract basis six other communities: Barrington Hills, North Barrington, South Barrington, Deer Park, Tower Lakes and Inverness. Although the communities encompass the Barrington community, they are situated in four counties: Cook, Lake, Kane and McHenry.

**Look for our**  
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**SECTION**  
  
**Wednesday,**  
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**in the HERALD**

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## Speaking about Real Estate



Robert L. Nelson  
President

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate  
This is the time of year when buying activity is at its highest. If you are getting ready to sell your home, here are some tips that will add immediate sales interest and appeal to prospective buyers.

Let your home smile a welcome to buyers. With a little effort on your part, your home can be sold more quickly and at a better price. These tips have proved invaluable to owners and are worth your special attention.

**Preparation for showing**  
1. First impressions are lasting. The front door greets the prospect. Make sure it is fresh, clean and scrubbed looking. Keep lawn trimmed and edged, and the yard free of refuse.

2. Decorate for a quick sale. Faded walls and worn woodwork reduce appeal. Why try to tell the prospect how your home could look, when you can show him by redecorating? A quicker sale at a higher price will result.

3. Let the sun shine in. Open draperies and curtains and let the prospect see how cheerful your home can be. (Dark rooms do not appeal.)

4. Fix that faucet. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty plumbing.

5. Repairs can make a big difference. Loose knobs, sticking doors and windows, warped cabinet drawers and other minor flaws detract from home value. Have them fixed.

6. From top to bottom. Display the full value of your attic, basement and other utility space by removing all unnecessary articles. Brighten dark, dull basements by painting walls.

7. Safety first. Keep stairways clear. Avoid cluttered appearances and possible injuries.

8. Make closets look bigger. Neat, well-ordered closets show that the space is ample.

9. Bathrooms help sell homes. Check and repair caulking in bathtubs and showers. Make this room sparkle.

10. Arrange bedrooms neatly. Remove excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.



# GOP officials hopeful for off-year election results



CHARLES PERCY

Despite the Watergate scandals which have engulfed President Nixon's administration, Republican state chairmen are far from conceding that fall elections will spell disaster for the GOP.

Publicly, at least, they predict Watergate will not play a key role in the off-year election and that the voters will judge the congressional and gubernatorial candidates on their own merits.

Speaking for many of them, Ohio's state GOP chairman Kent McGough said "there is nothing on the horizon that I could see to bring gloom to the Republicans party."

That puts them at odds with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said he has seen figures which show a 10 per cent drop in the GOP vote and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said registration figures are "disastrous" and predicted the first post-Watergate Congress will be overwhelmingly Democratic.

In fact, some of the state chairmen wish people like Goldwater and Percy would shut up.

Asked if he agreed with the Goldwater-Percy predictions, West Virginia's state GOP chairman Tom Potter said "No, I certainly do not."

"If Republican leaders of the stature of Percy and Goldwater keep making those statements, we will have a disaster," Potter added. "They're the spokesmen of doom and if they continue to speak out that way to the workers, then we'll have a disaster."

A survey of the state chairmen by United Press International showed most of them are cautiously more optimistic than either Goldwater or Percy while, at the same time, acknowledging that Watergate presents problems.

Many of them share the sentiments of Hawaii's Carla Corey who said, "I don't believe Mr. Nixon will affect congressional races."

"I think most states are like Hawaii in that local issues predominate," she said. "If you have a good candidate you win and if you don't you lose."

C. Kenneth Powell of South Carolina put it this way — "people in South Carolina look at the person running and decide on that basis and that basis alone."

Despite hopes that voters will divorce their feelings about Nixon and Watergate from the candidates up for election, the state chairmen acknowledge that Water-

gate is a problem they would rather not have to contend with. It has hurt.

Florida chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas recalled that before the scandals broke "everything looked rosy . . . we were going great guns, and it really looked like we would make Florida a Republican state." Now, Thomas concedes, "we can't really tell."

Washington's Ross Davis said he was "very concerned" that "people who want to get at him (Nixon) might do so through the party."

Other state chairmen felt that there would be a more limited impact — no damage to incumbent Republicans but a very tough time picking up new seats.

There was no agreement among the state chairmen whether it would help the Republicans this fall if Nixon were out of office, either through resignation or impeachment. Many even declined to comment on the question and others stated flatly that Nixon would not resign or be impeached.

But Georgia's Bob Shaw said Nixon's resignation would "ruin us."

"For him to resign after having received such a mandate from the people in the 1972 elections, the Democrats

would beat us over the head from here on out by telling the public regardless of how good the candidate is, if you give him your vote, you can't count on him to finish his term," Shaw added. "The Democrats would attempt to make quitters out of us."

West Virginia's Potter agreed, saying Nixon's resignation would make it more disastrous: "They're Republicans disappointed, of course, but most Republicans want him to hang in there," he said.

Others, like Utah's William Cockayne, said, "even if Nixon resigned or was impeached, I don't think it would have any effect on the outcome of the elections. The people have made up their minds already."

State Sen. Edward Thomas, Maryland's state GOP chairman, summed up what most of his colleagues appear to hope the situation is.

"Despite all the body punches we have taken in the past six or seven months, things don't look that bad," he said. "The people are more interested in the energy crisis, their pocketbooks, inflation, than they are in Watergate." — UPI.



BARRY GOLDWATER

## The HERALD

### The state

**'Mini' GOP convention slated in Chicago**  
Republicans from 18 states will attend a "mini convention" in Chicago next month to weigh the party's post-Watergate election prospects and test three possible contenders for the 1976 presidential nomination, it was announced yesterday. Five hundred party leaders on the state and county level were expected to attend.

### The world

**Rebel troops 2 miles from Phnom Penh**  
Several hundred rebel troops occupied an area only two miles south of Phnom Penh yesterday and field reporters said they were geared for an attack on a large electric generating plant at Chak Angre on the capital's outskirts. In Saigon, meanwhile, a fierce battle which already cost the lives of nearly 100 Saigon government troops and North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam's Central Highlands went into its third day yesterday.

**Unions announce strikes in W. Germany**  
Union leaders in Bonn yesterday announced a 48-hour strike by West German bus and streetcar drivers as well as garbage collectors and mail carriers this morning to press demands for a 15 per cent pay increase. Chancellor Willy Brandt has offered to hold new pay talks with the union leaders. The talks begin today.

**Crippled economy predicted in Britain**  
Britain's 269,000 miners yesterday launched an indefinite national coal mines strike, and within hours miner pickets clashed with safety crews in the first reported violence of the walkout. Government officials said Britain's economy, already hard hit, will be crippled within a month by the walkout.

### The nation

**No kind words for wage-price system**  
The wage-price controls system that was imposed 2½ years ago to lick the nation's inflationary headache is ending this spring with hardly a kind word from former advocates. Few members of Congress, business, or labor feel the Phases did much good, and hardly anyone thinks it ought to be continued.

**New director of SBA Philadelphia office**  
The Small Business Administration has announced the appointment of a new director for the Philadelphia office, which last fall triggered a full-scale congressional probe of the agency's lending activities across the country. Allan M. Peterson, 48, will take over the post left vacant since December when Russell Hamilton was fired after tipping investigators to illegal loans and possible criminal violations in SBA.

**Cause of air collision investigated**  
A team of investigators yesterday tried to determine the cause of a mid-air collision between a small military jet and an Air Force cargo plane which killed seven persons. The small jet plunged into farmlands near Colorado Springs, killing all seven aboard. The cargo plane landed safely at Kirkland 1½ hours later.

### Sports

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
BULLS 95, Los Angeles 85  
Milwaukee 96, Boston 86  
Philadelphia 96, Capitol 91  
Cleveland 125, Buffalo 121  
WHA HOCKEY  
COUGARS 4, Los Angeles 2

### Weather

**Temperatures around the nation**

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	55	38	Minn.-St. Paul	15	-9
Boston	29	18	New Orleans	68	31
Chicago	27	12	New York	50	16
Denver	54	37	Phoenix	72	37
Detroit	53	35	Pittsburgh	23	12
Green Bay	40	1	Raleigh	34	24
Houston	60	28	St. Louis	36	20
Kansas City	30	26	San Francisco	63	49
Los Angeles	77	47	Tampa	41	28
Memphis	45	23	Seattle	56	48
Miami Beach	72	69	Washington	34	19

## As the cold months wane...

# Refiners get gasoline production OK

from Herald news services

The nation's oil refiners may now switch production away from heating fuel and into gasoline, energy czar William Simon said yesterday.

In a long-awaited decision, Simon said greater production of gasoline will come about as the cold months wane and as gasoline suppliers anticipate the peak driving months of summer.

Simon said some gasoline refiners are already switching away from heating oil and that gasoline production for the week ending Feb. 1 was 2 per cent higher than the week before. The energy chief, however, warned that automatic changeover

to gasoline production will not be tolerated if sufficient supplies of heating oil and other necessary distillates are not on hand.

But for four states and the District of Columbia, the news of increased gasoline production is coming none too soon. In New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Washington, plus the District of Columbia, the so-called "Oregon plan" for gas rationing went into effect. Under that plan, drivers with license plates ending in odd numbers gas up on odd numbered days and those with even numbers as the last numbers on their plates buy gas on even numbered days.

Several other states and localities have already adopted the plan on a voluntary basis. In New Jersey, the plan is mandatory.

In another move to ease the strain in some locations, Simon directed an increase in gasoline allocations to 12 states and the District of Columbia and ordered major oil companies to reduce the original allocations for 10 other states, most of them in the Midwest. In the Chicago area, increased fuel supplies are expected to arrive in a matter of days, although the added gasoline does not represent new production, but gas originally intended for other areas of the Midwest.

# Iran, Iraq fight in Mideast

from Herald news services

Fighting again broke out in the Mideast yesterday, although the severest battle was not between Arabs and Jews, but between forces of Iran and Iraq.

Both sides reportedly suffered heavy casualties in the border skirmishes, and Baghdad Radio reported for the first time yesterday's clashes were actually the third in three weeks.

The two countries at one time broke off diplomatic relations because of disputes over possession of several islands in the Persian Gulf. The recent clashes appeared centered on continued disputes over the border between the two nations.

Renewed fighting in the Golan Heights between Israeli and Syrian forces was

reported to be the first in five days, despite increased pressure on Syrian officials in Damascus for concessions leading to disengagements between Syrians and Israelis.

In yesterday's fighting, a 90-minute artillery duel across the cease fire line between the two countries wounded four Israeli soldiers. Syrian casualties were not reported.

Although Israel and Egypt have disengaged their troops on the western front, such an agreement has yet to be reached over the Syrian line. Israel has refused to discuss the matter until Israeli POWs from the Yom Kippur war are accounted for. Arab sources said increasing pressure is being placed on the Syr-

ians by other Arab nations so that a realistic cease-fire can be obtained.

In Jordan, perhaps the most solid of the Mideast Arab crisis countries, the military officer in charge of the units which allegedly revolted against King Hussein last month said the revolt never happened.

Brig. Alawi Jejeidat, commander of the 3rd Royal Armored Division said the troops' loyalty to the King was never in doubt. The officer said the rumored revolt, which caused King Hussein to postpone his meeting with President Richard Nixon and hasten home from London, involved no officers and was caused by high prices.

About 50 soldiers were involved in the incident, and steps have now been taken by the Jordanian Army to set up special shops close to the soldier's camps.

# Astronauts call mission 'culmination of dream'

by United Press International

The Skylab 3 astronauts arrived home in Houston yesterday to a tumultuous welcome from their families, NASA employees and well-wishers. They flew to Houston from San Diego where the space trio called their record 84 days in space the "culmination of a dream."

"The mission we flew was the culmination of a dream," astronaut Gerald P. Carr said in welcome-home ceremonies aboard the flight deck of the USS New Orleans.

"We proved that space is not just a place to be regulated to machines or robots. Skylab has laid to rest that theory."

Looking fit and trim, Carr and fellow astronauts Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue greeted a crowd of 2,500 well-wishers who stood below the carrier docked at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

During the brief, 15-minute dockside ceremony, the three astronauts sat in

chairs and each spoke over a microphone.

Vice Admiral Robert S. Salter, commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, welcomed the astronauts back to the energy crisis.

"Once you get released, try and fill 'er up at the gas stations and you'll have a personal appreciation of the energy problems," he said.

The astronauts, who spent three days aboard the aircraft carrier after splashing down in the Pacific, were declared physically fit.

Although already declared in excellent condition, NASA doctors have asked the astronauts not to see their children for a few days lest they pick up germs. Carr has six children, Pogue three and Gibson two.

Their splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Friday marked the end of America's Skylab program and left the 84-ton station a ghost ship to drift in space for the next 10 or 11 years.

# Kennedy: could compromise on health insurance plan

From Herald news services

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said yesterday he is prepared to compromise with the White House on a national health insurance program and expects Congress to pass a national health insurance bill this year.

Kennedy, who has for some time endorsed his own national health insurance plan, said "I want to work with the administration in every possible way, to see that we have a bill, but it's still going to take some adjustment from their point of view."

Kennedy's proposal differs primarily from the one proposed by President Richard Nixon in that Nixon's plan would require no new taxes, the money coming instead from massive federal and state expenditures.

President Nixon revealed his interest in a national health insurance act recently in his State of the Union message.

The administration estimates that Nixon's bill would cost the governments about \$5.9 billion in federal monies and an additional \$1 billion from state governments.

# People

age of former Gen. Dwight Eisenhower during World War II and protestors of the Vietnam war a few years ago. The President sat near a plaque marking the place where President Abraham Lincoln often sat in contemplation during his particular war. With the president was his wife, Pat and their daughter and son-in-law Julie and David Eisenhower.

• People have been using the expression "your name is mud," for years and Dr. Richard Mudd of Saginaw, Mich. is now trying to do something about it. It seems the pejorative comment originated with one of Dr. Mudd's ancestors, the original Dr. Samuel Mudd who treated John Wilkes Booth for a broken leg and was castigated for it ever since. Now the younger Dr. Mudd is attempting to obtain a posthumous federal pardon for his grandfather.

• In a spot of mud also is actor Cameron Mitchell who has declared bankruptcy, mainly because of alimony payments and bad loans. Mitchell filed bankruptcy papers last week, showing \$2 million of debt compared to \$300,000 in assets.

Ailing: Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir canceled her normal work schedule for a few days to recover from an inflammation of the eyelids. The 75-year-old Mrs. Meir is expected to resume her full work load soon. And French President Georges Pompidou, 63, has been ordered to bed with that most common of ailments, the winter flu bug.



**HANDLE WITH CARE.** Champion show horse Joker quartered in Tracy's training stable on Roselle Road. Hands B. Up, an Appaloosa, and trainer Bill Tracy go for a walk. The horse, whose owner lives in Rock City, is stable at one time housed race horses.

## They train show horses in Schaumburg, don't they?

by STIRLING MORITA

Bill Tracy's 12 years of horse training have been filled with unusual events like walking a horse into the plush Pump Room in Chicago or having another in a Chicago stage play.

Tracy, president of the Illinois All Breed Horse Club, recently opened a 20-horse training stable in Schaumburg on Roselle Road about one-fourth of a mile south of Schaumburg Road. Already, 15 horses ranging in breed from Arabian to Appaloosa are stabled in the Tracy facilities.

He expanded his training operations from his farm in Crystal Lake to the Schaumburg area because some of his customers were from Schaumburg.

The stable, which once quartered race horses, will be surrounded by the Applegate Terrace apartments. Tracy leases the land from the apartments' developer, Minnesota Alden Co.

ALLAN LEVIN, president of the company, said he was pleased with having a stable near his apartment complex and that about 20 acres of open land would be available to the stable. He added that the company plans to put in riding paths around the area and near the new Schaumburg Civic Center. An outdoor riding ring will also be installed.

The Tracy home is filled with ribbons and trophies from past horse show competitions. His specialty is training horses for show contests, but he said he is thinking of training two of his horses for racing.

Tracy's current treasure is Dusty Red Sequoia, a 6-year-old Appaloosa mare, that is the Illinois Grand Champion English Pleasure Horse for 1973.

**ANOTHER CHAMPION** horse stabled in the Schaumburg facilities is Joker Hands B. Up, which placed in the top 12 horses of a 76-horse field at the Chicago International Horse Show. The horse, which is from Rock City, won 15 halter championships and was a grand champion last year in one show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy take turns caring for horses at each stable. However, the job hours are seven days a week, 24 hours a day. He added that he could not remember a Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday that was not interrupted by required stable work. The Schaumburg stable is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Tracy became interested in horses while living in Chicago. At 15 years, he owned a horse that cost \$55 a month to have stabled.

**TWELVE YEARS LATER** the stable charges have not changed that much, Tracy said. He charges \$75 a month. But the costs for quartering horses have skyrocketed, Tracy added. Oats have gone from 70 cents a bushel to \$2.10 in 1 1/2 years. The price of hay has nearly doubled.

"A lot of people would think it (wood shaving bedding) would be easy to get, but it's like gold," he said.

Tracy said he has trained and sold horses and presently owns a dozen horses. He added that he makes sure persons who buy his horses know how to care for them.

"They (little children) love horses, but don't have the knowledge to care for them," he said.

Individuals are welcome to attend the Illinois All Breed Horse Club meetings and learn about horse care, Tracy said.

Training in the winter is difficult, but the horses are trained outside. Special horse show attachments and caulk are used to prevent the horse from slipping or tumbling in the snow.

"It's a dangerous kind of business," he said. "A lot of people can't recognize the (danger) potential of a 1,000 pound horse."

**TRACY RECALLED** the time he was hired to bring his horse into the Pump Room for a publicity event. When he arrived to unload the horse, the doorman told Tracy to "get that horse trailer out of here." He had to lead the horse through flattened revolving doors and eventually through a window.

Tracy had to bring a horse for a stage play, but the theater personnel did not tell him a cannon would be fired while the horse was on stage, he recalled. The cannon was fired, and the horse jumped about six inches in the air, he said.

"I was afraid that he might jump into the nearest tuba," he added.

## 400 Scouts make trek to 'Arctic Antics'

More than 400 Boy Scouts from the Northwest suburbs spent a weekend recently at Camp Ka-Ha-Gon in northern Wisconsin for their annual Winter Klondike.

The "Arctic Antics" weekend for the Signal Hill District of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts featured competition among troops. Winner of the five-man sled race over a 1/4-mile course was Troop 188 of Palatine. Troop 92 of Lake Zurich took second place while Troop 182 of Palatine came in third.

The snowshoe race, run on snowshoes built by the Scouts, was won by the Hawk Patrol of Troop 181 of Palatine. Second place was taken by the Rat Patrol of Palatine's Troop 286. Third place went to the Dirty Dozen of Troop 209 of Palatine.

The Beaver Patrol of Troop 10 in Bar-

rington could hoist a 18 foot log highest in the air while the Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 188 finished second in that contest. The Rookies of Troop 282 in Palatine were third.

Using a plastic garbage bag as a sled, the Roadrunner Patrol of Troop 69 in Palatine got to the bottom of the hill first. The Vikings of Troop 182 slid in second while the Eagles of Troop 91 in Palatine rolled in third.

Troop 188 took all round camp inspection and activities honors. John McGuire of Palatine's Troop 281 was named winner in the contest to design this year's "Arctic Antics" patch.



"ARCTIC ANTICS" patch designed by John McGuire of Palatine.

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## Junior Achievement exposition March 2-3

# Fair draws 2,500 young entrepreneurs

Northwest suburban high school students will be among some 2,500 teens at the 1974 Junior Achievement Trade Fair in Chicago March 2 and 3 to sell products they have made during the past year.

The teens will represent 213 JA business enterprises throughout the Chicago area, from matchbook printing companies to jewelry manufacturers. The 21st annual JA Trade Fair, the largest teen-age business exposition in the United States, will be held from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day in the International Amphitheatre's Exposition Hall.

Shoppers at the fair will be able to choose from at least 300 different products — gifts and gadgets, novelties, household items, games and some new ecology-rated and energy conservation products. Most will be priced between \$1 and \$5.

**AN INTERNATIONAL** program, JA lets high school students organize and manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adults advisers from business and industry. The students are the board of directors, the work force and the sales staff for the company. They sell stock at \$1 a share and pay themselves minimal salaries and wages. After one year, the JA companies are liquidated and dividends are paid to the stockholders. An average profit for JA firms is \$800.

More than 4,000 high students from the

Chicago area participate in JA. Students in 13 Northwest suburban high schools are members. Some of JA's mini-businesses have been set up in the Universal Oil Products plant in Des Plaines, in the Union Oil Co. plant in Palatine, and at the Motorola Inc. plant in Schaumburg. A Hoffman Estates JA chapter is counseled by Western Electric Co.

Robert W. Galvin, chairman and chief executive officer of Motorola Inc., is general chairman of this year's trade fair. He has served on the Chicago JA board for nearly 25 years, including two terms as president. For 12 years, he served as a member of the national JA board. Admission to the fair will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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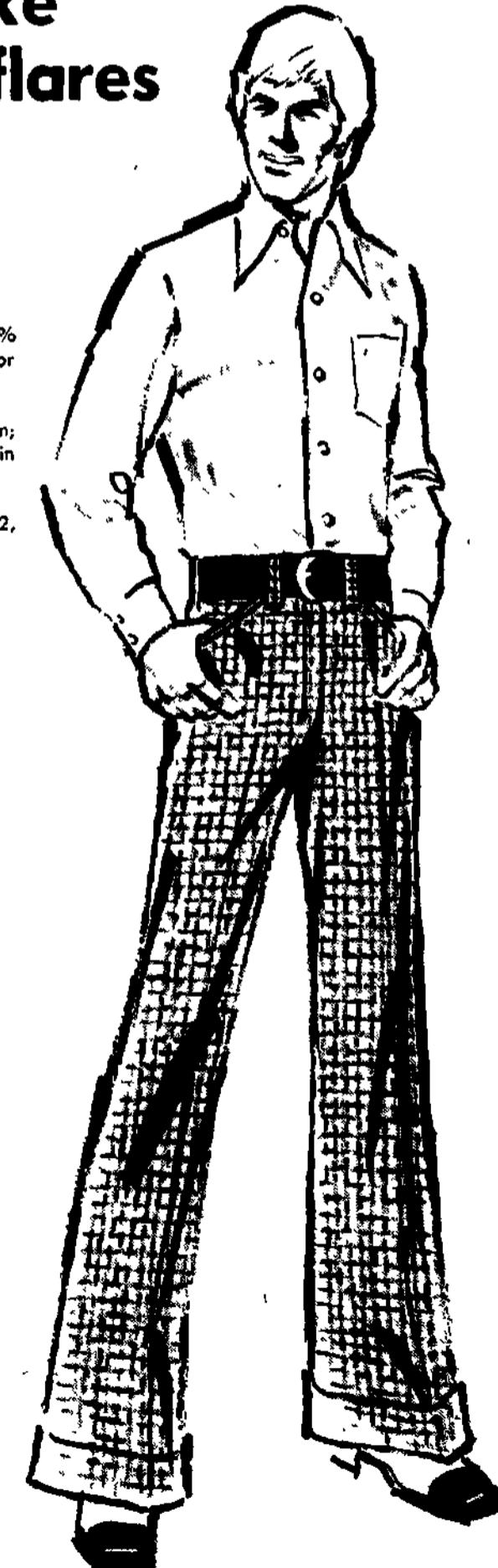
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**RANDHURST**



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**School news notes****Holmes PTO sets fun fair Saturday**

The Holmes Junior High School PTO will sponsor a fun fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The fair will feature several booths, games and prizes. A paper drive will also be conducted along with the fair. Any one contributing paper will be eligible for a special prize.

**'Slave day' at London**

Time rolled back to the pre-Civil War era recently when students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling celebrated their annual "Slave Day."

In an effort to raise money, Student Council members "sold" themselves in a raffle.

Slaves carried books, sharpened pencils and performed many other tasks during the day for their "owners."

**Stevenson goes Japanese**

Students at Stevenson Elementary School recently learned about the Japanese tea ceremony when a former resident of the country visited Connie Weber's third-grade class.

Cindy Mueller, who lived in Japan for two years, visited the class along with Betty Chase, Dist. 21 Volunteer Services Coordinator.

Mrs. Mueller brought many dishes, dolls and other objects she acquired while in Japan. She explained the significance of the traditional tea ceremony to students and taught them the meaning and use of each dish used. The intricate and beautiful ceremony may take as long as four hours.

Four children were chosen to take part in an imaginary tea ceremony and were told the ways to handle the dishes and some of the manners involved. Actual tea was not used because Mrs. Mueller described its taste as being similar to that of "spinach soup" and she felt the children wouldn't enjoy it.

Following the tea ceremony, Mrs. Mueller dressed a boy and girl in full Japanese attire. She also displayed a variety of fans and art objects, including some Japanese dolls.

**A new way to play checkers**

Students in Mari Anderson's fourth grade class at Whitman School in Wheeling are having an unusual checker tournament.

The children play the game according to the regular rules, except that each checker is given a number from 0 to 9. When a player jumps another's checker, he must multiply the numbers on those checkers to determine his score. The object of the game is to try to jump checkers with high numbers to increase one's score. The person with the highest total of points wins the game.

The children are using an adding machine in the schools' learning center to check their calculations.

**Third graders study deserts**

Third graders in Cathy McCrea's class at Tarkington School in Wheeling have been studying the deserts of the world.

The children have been making shadow boxes depicting various types of desert scenes. They have also made murals of the Gobi and Sahara deserts.

**Spelling bee for bilingual**

Concha Gutierrez, bilingual instructor at Holmes Junior High School recently conducted a spelling bee for bilingual Spanish students.

Winners in the advanced group were Alfredo Leiva and Jose Romero, first; Armando Orihuela Jesse Trevino and Luis Pocasangre, second; Humberto Martinez, third, and Juan Crow, fourth.

In the regular group, Domingo Villareal took first place, Helen Martinez placed second, Charles Mata placed third and Irene Martinez, fourth.

**Day at zoo for Field students**

A group of 175 fifth and sixth-grade students at Field School in Wheeling recently visited the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

The highlight of the trip was the porpoise show. Following a general show for the public, the children were given a briefing on the care, feeding and training of the lively fish.

The briefing tied in with a career education program called Project Eve which was implemented in the district this year.

**Riley students study papers**

In conjunction with a study of newspaper operations, students in Hope Cole's fifth-grade class at Riley School in Arlington Heights recently toured the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News building. The children also visited the Chicago Historical Society building.

**Two awarded concert tickets**

Two pupils at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove and their parents were recently awarded tickets to the third Northwest Community Concert Assn. performance of year by the Alcott PTA.

Jennifer Elster and Jennifer Gross, both fifth graders and their parents were the recipients of the tickets.

The pupils were chosen by their teachers on the basis of their musical interest and school citizenship.

**Park improvements to begin**

(Continued from Page 1) they will be used for additional grading, seeding and landscaping, as well as picnic tables and security lighting at several sites.

The school-park improvements are expected to cost about \$260,000.

Mrs. Lark noted that the park board will continue to try for matching funds. "We are still going to pursue it, although no funds are available," she said.

Park Board Pres. Bob Ross said that the park will still be eligible for those matching funds up until the time actual construction work begins on a specific project.

THE PARK district has already spent \$72,000 of the \$700,000 referendum for improvements to Neptune's Pool, a master plan and bond issues fees.

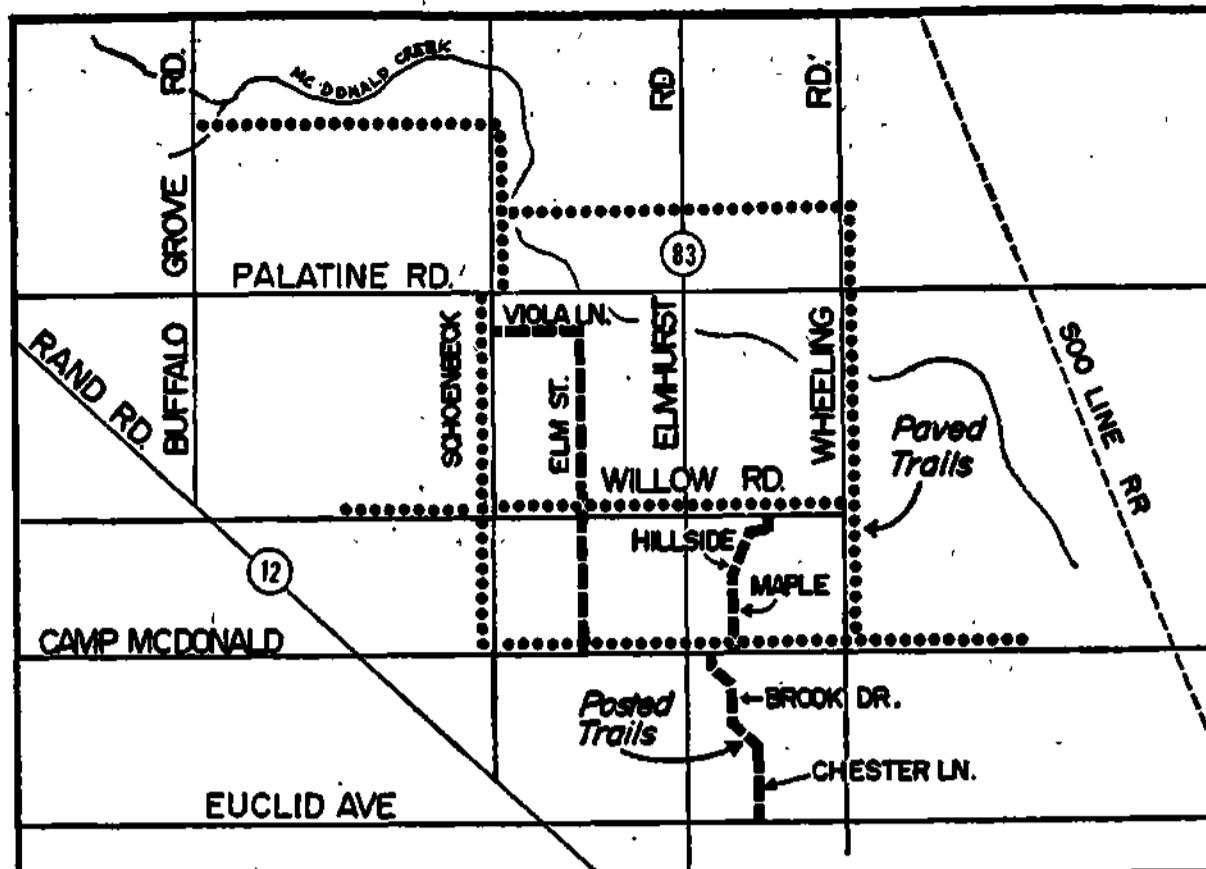
Plans are now being developed for the remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building, which will include making a meeting room out of the present garage. Lockers and showers will be built, along with additional storage space.

The referendum funds will also be used to build a new garage, install tennis courts and improve the facilities at Heritage Park and Husky Park.

The park board has asked the village to outline their plans for improving the retention basins in both these park sites. They say they cannot draw up working plans for these projects until the village's plans are known.

Ross said the park district hopes to complete most of the improvements this summer, with bids being let sometime in the spring.

The Richards Group has said the project has been designed to retain "a rustic,



THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Park District is proposing 7.9 miles of bicycle trails throughout its unincorporated area. Officials hope for a share in the Wheeling Township federal revenue sharing funds.

**Prospect Hts. park district widens its skiing program**

The Prospect Heights Park District has extended its ski program.

The program will operate on a week-to-week basis, depending on the availability of snow at Holiday Park. Park Director Ron Greenberg said the program was extended due to the popularity of the recently completed five-week program.

About 90 persons had signed up for that program.

Skiers should sign up by Wednesday of each week for the Friday ski trips. The fee will be \$8.50 each week or \$6.50 if a skier brings his own equipment. Buses will leave Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoen-

beck Rd., at 3:30 p.m. each Friday. Signup will be limited to 60 persons and the program is intended primarily for fourth through eighth graders.

Greenberg also said four new programs (three being second sessions of previous programs) have started or are about to start. Openings exist for three programs, he said.

THE NEW program is belly dancing, which will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday at the Hersey High School dance room, 1900 E. Thomas St. The fee is \$12 for the eight-week course with the first class scheduled for Feb. 14. This

is for women of high school age and older.

The other programs are:

• **Baton** — Thursdays at Sullivan School with beginners at 8:30 p.m. and intermediates at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 for eight weeks with the second week's meeting to be held Thursday.

• **Yoga** — First class tonight at Sullivan School with beginners at 7:15 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. Fee for the eight-week course is \$12.

Registration for all programs can be made at the park district office, 4 N. Elmhurst Rd., and further information can be obtained by calling 394-2848.

As of this moment, all the trails are

proposals only. Park Director Ron Greenberg said approval has not been obtained from Cook County officials to use streets under their control. Decisions on the width and materials for the trails

has not been decided either.

The bike trails will cost an estimated \$25,000 per mile. Members of the park board say interest in the community for bike trails is high.

**Three-week test on two squads****Device increases police car gas mileage**

Two Wheeling police cars have been getting about 2 1/2 miles more from each gallon of gasoline since the village mechanic installed a gas-saving device on their engines.

The two cars were chosen to test the

Tungsten Hydrocatalyst after news of the energy crisis made village officials conscious of fuel-saving.

"We've been testing this thing about three weeks," said Dennis Mikosz, village mechanic. "Now the results are

starting to show a gas mileage improvement."

MIKOSZ SAID the gas saving devices showed the best results when Administrative Assistant M. O. Horcher drove his village car to St. Louis for a conference. He said the device showed a savings of about six miles per gallon, but said some of this savings probably resulted from the long-long-distance driving.

The hydrocatalyst consists of a dome-shaped screen for each barrel of the carburetor. When gasoline passes through it, it is broken into smaller droplets. A static electric charge created between two layers of the screen is picked up by the droplets, which diffuse into the engine more efficiently. The fuel is burned more completely, which increases mileage and saves wear on the spark plugs.

In addition to the increased mileage, Mikosz said the devices also seem to make the engines run better. "The cars seem to run much smoother than they had previously," he said.

MIKOSZ SAID he is continuing to keep close watch on the three cars to determine if the device should be installed on all village vehicles.

The mechanic noted that the cars have only traveled about 1,500 miles with the devices installed. He said gas savings results are only supposed to begin showing at that mileage.

"I think it's been successful and I'm going to put it on my car," Mikosz said.

**Crossings developer makes first donation to schools**

The Richards Group, developer of the 12-acre The Crossings project in Buffalo Grove has presented the village with \$9,462, the first of a number of donations for local school districts.

Under a village resolution, builders are required to make the donations to absorb the impact the development will have on school district enrollments. The developer agreed to the donations in 1972 when the village approved annexation of the property.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the donations cover the first 40 units of the project, which are now ready for occupancy. The Richards Group has agreed to make the donations at intervals of 40 units. Payments will be made when the units are ready for occupancy.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT with the village, the Richards Group will donate \$229.16 per unit to elementary School Dist. 96 and \$7.41 per unit to high school Dist. 125, for the first 106 units in the development. After that, an audit will be performed to make sure the donations are not too much or too little to handle the enrollment generated.

Thus, for the first 40 units, Dist. 96 will receive \$9,166.40 and Dist. 125 will get \$296.40. Dist. 125 is receiving less money because new developments usually have less impact on high school districts than elementary districts.

Larson said Friday the money had just been received from the developer and would be turned over to the respective school districts as soon as possible.

The Crossings development was started last spring and is scheduled to be completed by 1978. The 748-unit project will be built in eight phases and will consist of townhouses, cluster single-family homes, condominiums and apartments. It is expected to bring 1,700 to 1,800 new residents to the village.

THE PROJECT IS called The Crossings because it is located at the intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 (Long Grove Road) and Ill. Rte. 83 (Mundelein Road).

In addition to the homes, the development will have 13-acre commercial area on its eastern end. The developer has said a bank and office building probably will be included in the commercial area. Construction of a portion of the area may begin this spring.

The Richards Group has said the project has been designed to retain "a rustic,

rural atmosphere." In an effort to preserve this atmosphere, a barn and several other structures remaining from the days when the area was a farm, have been left standing.

The barn is being used for a sales center and plans are to convert it to a cultural arts center after the project is finished.

The \$30 million development will consist of two, three and four-bedroom units, ranging in price from \$36,000 to \$52,000. The prices may fluctuate somewhat because of changes in building material and labor costs.

Recreation facilities in The Crossings include a private clubhouse, a private bath and tennis club, several swimming pools, four lakes, walking and cycling paths and possibly a children's zoo. The larger lakes may be suitable for fishing and boating.

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Lawyer wants review of all news coverage

(Continued from Page 1) He said some comment could be expected from the U.S. Attorney's office within the next week or so.

In separate motions filed before three judges hearing the Stavros cases, Murray asked for a hearing to establish his charge of misconduct against Thompson.

While all three judges agreed to review the motion, only one has scheduled a special hearing to consider the matter. That hearing will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 before Judge Hubert Will.

The other judges said they will consider the motion along with any other pre-trial motions entered by the defense attorneys.

When Murray asked Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz for arguments to the motion in open court, the judge noted that such proceedings would only lead to more pre-trial publicity. Judge Marovitz said these arguments would be covered by "a string of reporters," and therefore he would accept only written arguments on the motion at present.

The Richards Group has said the project has been designed to retain "a rustic,

MAROVITZ will rule on the motion at 11 a.m. March 29, while Judge Philip Tone will rule on the motion entered before him at 10 a.m. the same day.

Murray said he had already contacted the local television stations about releasing their coverage of Stavros' arrest and indictment. He said the stations said any tapes or records would have to be subpoenaed.

The attorney said he wants the coverage from "everything — newspapers, radio and television." He said that if he can present sufficient evidence in his written motion he will not press for an open hearing on the matter.

Stavros was indicted with five former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials. The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for zoning approval, permits and other favors.

The indictments followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.

**Prospect Hts. seeks bike trail funds**

by TOM VON MALDER

The Prospect Heights Park District is requesting \$100,000 from Wheeling Township to help finance a detention basin west of the Country Gardens subdivision and 2.2 miles of bicycle trails in Prospect Heights.

The chances of the park district receiving the money appear very slim, however. Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, who has not yet received the park district's fund application, yesterday said the township has only \$104,831 set aside for environmental purposes.

"It's a matter of what the township wants to do in that area," she said, adding she would not guess how the township board of auditor would react to such a request.

MRS. KOLERUS therefore said she doubted whether bicycle trails would actually be an environmental project. More likely, she said, it would be a recreational project and no monies have been set aside for recreation.

The park district is asking for \$45,000 for the detention basin and \$55,000 for the bicycle trails. All the money would come from federal revenue sharing funds received by the township.

The temporary detention basin would be created by grading a five-acre park site leased from the Commonwealth Edison Co. and located along the utility company's right-of-way just west of the Country Gardens subdivision. The subdivision has been plagued with chronic flooding for many years with most of the water coming from nearby McDonald Creek.

&lt;p

# Education abroad

## Harper considering study jaunts for college students

by WANDALYN RICE

Some day students from Harper College and other community colleges in the country may be able to go to Europe for two weeks, a month or longer in order to take classes.

Don Stansbury, a registrar at Harper, has already talked to officials in Germany and Denmark about the idea, and although it may take several years to develop, he believes it has promise.

Stansbury spent four weeks in Europe this fall as part of a team of American college officials who were drawing up recommendations on how credits from Scandinavian universities should be transferred to American schools. While there, he also talked about the possibility of short-term study abroad for community college students.

THE IDEA of short-term study abroad "is very feasible for Harper students," he says. Longer term study is more difficult, he adds, because "high school graduates from the United States would have a difficult time being admitted to a uni-

versity in Scandinavia. Their high schools are generally ahead of ours and they don't have any classes like 'Danish as a second language,'" he says.

A cultural exchange officer for the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen however, told Stansbury that if a group of community college students could go to Denmark with the goal of studying in a certain subject, "they could get us people who could lecture in English," Stansbury says.

He also talked to an official associated with the Fulbright scholarship program in Bonn, Germany, who was enthusiastic about the idea, Stansbury says.

As a result of those favorable responses, Harper officials are now talking to the American Assn. of Community and Junior Colleges and to other individual colleges to see if there is interest in study abroad.

"I don't know how long it will take to set something up," Stansbury says. "I know it's under study now, but it's not something we'd hurry. If we do it, we'll

do it right."

THE TRIP that provided Stansbury the opportunity to go to Europe was sponsored by the American Assn. of College Registrars and the National Assn. of Foreign Student Affairs.

Stansbury was part of a team which studied the Danish education system in order to make recommendations on how credits should be transferred for Danish students coming to the United States. In that capacity, he got a chance to look at Danish schools at all levels.

"The thing that impressed me most," he says, "is that in Denmark any group can start a school if they have 60 students and a headmaster who's approved by the national office of education. These are called free schools."

In the free schools, he says, students have to pass the same state-required exams that students in the regular gymnasium (high school) do, but students frequently have a large voice in running the schools. In one free school he visited, he says, a committee of students and

teachers hired faculty — and teachers had no greater voice in decisions than students.

Also, he says, "They don't have many two-year vocational programs like we do — mostly people go into apprenticeship programs. The only vocational school was dental hygiene program they had just started. It was part of the dental school and students could move into the dental school if they wanted to."

ONE THING the Danes try to make sure of, he says, is that the number of persons trained in a specialty does not exceed the number of available jobs.

"They have a new university over there and the headmaster is a graduate of the University of Ohio," he says. "People are really concerned about that university, because it's patterned more after an American university than after their system."

An official of the national education office was talking about that school to Stansbury at one point, he says, and told him it had 200 students enrolled in social science.

"The man from the national office then told me, 'You know how many social scientists we're going to need next year-four,'" Stansbury says.

## Hospital names area residents as directors

Four Northwest suburban residents have been named to the board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Ruth Clabaugh, Ruthmary Crawford, Dr. George Keverian and the Rev. Dennis Griffin were elected to the board earlier this month.

Mrs. Clabaugh is a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, secretary of the American Cancer Society's Northwest Suburban Unit, a Northwest Community 5,000-hour volunteer and former president of the hospital's woman's auxiliary.

Mrs. Crawford, a 1,000 hour volunteer at the hospital, is president of the woman's auxiliary. She is former president of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council.

REV. GRIFFIN is senior pastor at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine. A board member of the Palatine Combined Appeal, he is also chairman of the Metropolitan Parish Pastors' Caucus.

Keverian is a specialist in internal medicine who graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School. Recently he was elected president of the hospital's medical staff for 1974.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Deaths elsewhere

DAVID H. FRENCH, 35, of Woodland Park, Colo., formerly of Palatine, died suddenly Feb. 1, 1974, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Buena Vista, Colo. An Army veteran, he was born in Chicago, Oct. 25, 1938.

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1974, in Swan Funeral Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. The Rev. Robert G. Hewitt officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are his widow, Rosemary; two children, Kevin and Kim; parents, William and Rosemary, nee Hoedebeck, Klein of Palatine; two brothers, Thomas and sister-in-law, Peggy Klein of Lake Zurich and Timothy Klein of Palatine; a sister, Mrs. Nancy (Daniel) Klingberg of Palatine; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hoedebeck of Naples, Fla.; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Angelina Klein of Chicago.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Louis C. Klages

Funeral services for Louis C. Klages, 73, of Lombard, were held Friday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Emma; three sons, Louis and daughter-in-law, Ruth of Lombard; R. Ronald and daughter-in-law, Jean of Barrington; and Richard and daughter-in-law, Dolores Klages of Michigan; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie (Vince) Weidner of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Dorothy (Harold) Radloff of Palatine; 19 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Klages died Thursday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. He was born in Germany, Nov. 15, 1896, and was a retired musical instrument maker.

The evening star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history:

In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the CIO United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

In 1968, New York City garbage workers ended an eight-day strike.

A thought for the day:

American inventor Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

## The almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1974 with 323 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

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A thought for the day:

American inventor Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

Current identification must also be presented at the time of registration, Jennings added.

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## 10-week course offered for nurses

A 10-week course for nurses on the tomy patients.

"Care and Rehabilitation of the Ostomy Patient" will start March 5 at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

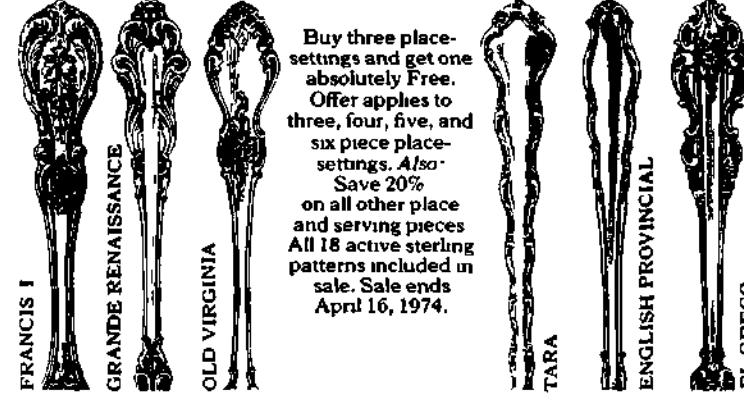
The two-hour classes, beginning every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., will continue through May 7. Subjects to be covered

include colon-rectal surgery, ileostomy, urinary diversion and the neurological, psychological and skin problems of os-

Nursing personnel who take the 20-hour course will earn two units in the Illinois Nurses Assn. Continuing Education Recognition Program, according to Marilyn Tousignant, organizer of the course.

Interested RN's and LPN's can register by contacting Maria Donohue at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd. Enrollment fee is \$10.

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## Today on TV

## Morning

6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...  
About Us  
5 Town and Farm  
7 Perspective  
8:35 5 Top O' the Morning  
7 Earl Nightingale  
8:55 7 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:00 5 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 Kennedy & Company  
9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
11 Sesame Street  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
Garfield Goose  
11 The Electric Company  
7 Movie, "Marty," Ernest Borgnine  
9 Hazel  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:00 5 The Joker's Wild  
6 Dinh's Place  
9 Bewitched  
11 Sesame Street  
8:02 5 Morning Commodity Call  
9 Community of Living Things  
8:10 2 Stock Market Review  
8:20 2 Alive and About  
9:30 5 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5 Jeopardy  
9 The Bachelor's Daughter  
22 Newsmakers  
22 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:47 20 This Our Country  
5 Gambit  
6 Wizard of Odds  
9 The Patty Duke Show  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
22 Business News and Weather  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
10:04 20 Inside/Out  
10:21 20 Animals and Such  
10:30 5 Love Letters  
6 The Hollywood Squares  
7 The Brady Bunch  
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers  
11 The Wordsmith  
22 Ask an Expert  
32 Newstalk  
10:35 20 Carrascolendas  
10:55 11 Minter of Fiction  
10:55 2 CBS News  
11:00 5 The Young and the Restless  
5 Jackson  
7 Password  
9 Our Town Today  
26 Business News and Weather  
32 New Zoo Revue  
44 George and Diane Ivey  
11:10 20 Americans All  
11:12 20 Let's All Sing  
11:20 20 Search for Tomorrow  
5 All Star Baffle  
7 Super Record  
11:30 20 TV College-Business 211  
26 News of the World  
22 Pixanne  
44 Charisma  
11:45 20 News, Weather, Sports  
26 American Stock Exchange  
11:55 8 NBC News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Edue)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

11 The Electric Company  
32 Wild Wild West  
44 F Troop  
6:30 5 The Hollywood Squares  
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Zoom  
44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers  
8:45 26 Informacion—26  
7:00 5 Gunsmoke  
5 The Magician  
7 The Rookies  
9 Dealer's Choice  
11 The Original Last Soapbox  
and Sound Emporium  
22 The Brady Bunch  
32 The Beverly Hillbillies  
44 Wilburn Brothers  
9 Mod Squad  
11 Book Beat  
32 The Lucy Show  
44 Basketball—Indiana at Wisconsin  
8:00 2 The Killers, Chicago's Healers  
22 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
44 Flip Side  
News, Weather, Sports  
9:00 2 Medical Center  
9 Perry Mason  
9:30 11 The Killers, Chicago's Healers  
22 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
44 Flip Side  
News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 2 Movie, "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen—Part I  
7 Movie, "Lovers and Other Strangers"  
11 The Killers: Trauma—It's a Terrible Thing  
26 Papillon—Love Lust  
32 The New Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:30 5 Dragnet  
9:00 2 Medical Center  
9 Perry Mason  
9:30 11 The Killers, Chicago's Healers  
22 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
44 Flip Side  
News, Weather, Sports  
10:30 2 Movie, "To Murder Your Wife," Terry Thomas  
5 The Tonight Show  
7 Wide World Mystery, "Tight as a Drum"  
9 Movie, "War Hunt," John Savon  
11 The Advocates  
36 Li Hien  
44 Not for Women Only  
11:00 2 Night Gallery  
11:30 2 Lili's, Yoga and You  
32 Night Gallery  
12:00 5 Tomorrow  
7 Kennedy at Night  
12:10 9 News  
12:40 7 Passage to Adventure—Venezuela and Trinidad  
12:40 9 Movie, "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone  
12:45 2 Movie, "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch  
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends  
Reflections  
1:30 5 Meditation  
2:00 9 News  
2:55 2 Movie, "Dimension 6," Jeffrey Hunter  
9 Five Minutes to Live By  
4:00 2 Meditation

## Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News  
5 News  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
22 Business News and Weather  
32 Petticoat Junction  
44 Esmeralda  
12:15 11 TV College—Literature 116  
12:25 20 Ask an Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
3:30 2 The Price Is Right  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Green Act  
12:45 20 Rich Peterman Report  
1:00 2 The Guiding Light  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Nanny and the Professor  
11 The Electric Company  
22 The Market Basket  
32 Movie, "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy  
44 The Galloping Gourmet  
12:45 20 Inside/Out  
1:27 2 The Edge of Night  
5 The Doctors  
7 The Girl in My Life  
9 Father Knows Best  
11 Search for Science  
22 Ask an Expert  
44 Can You Top This?  
1:45 11 Project Self-Discovery  
1:47 20 Science Room  
1:50 2 CBS Daytime 90, "Legacy of Fear," Katherine Houghton  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 I Love Lucy  
11 Carrascolendas  
26 Business News and Weather  
44 Mantrap  
2:00 20 Exploring the World of Science  
2:20 20 Imagine That  
2:30 5 How to Survive a Marriage  
1 One Life to Live  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Lili's, Yoga and You  
26 News of the World  
32 The City  
44 Movie, "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young  
2:50 20 Commodity Final  
3:00 5 Somerset  
7 Love American Style  
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon  
11 Making Things Grow  
26 Harambie—26  
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
2 Movie, "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon—Part I  
6 The Mike Douglas Show  
7 Movie, "A Lovely Way to Die," Kirk Douglas  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 Sesame Street  
22 Banana Splits  
9 The Flintstones  
Speed Racer  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 Soul Train  
32 Little Rascals  
44 Prince Planet  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
8:00 5 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
7 1 Dance of Jeannie  
11 Sesame Street  
22 Batman Hour  
44 Whirlybirds  
2 CBS News  
7 ABC News  
9 Bewitched  
26 Black's View of the News  
44 Leave It to Beaver  
6:45 26 Munro

## Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Andy Griffith Show

## 'Marty' is set for a.m. viewing

"Marty" (1955) — Question of the day: Why do they always schedule the best movies for the worst viewing times? In this case, 8:30 a.m. with lone, ya simply gotta see Ernest Borgnine as a butcher. With Betsy Blair, Esther Minciotti (honest). Channel 7.

"The Great Race" (1965) — This is Part 1 of a hilarious movie starring Jack

## Best movies

Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Peter Falk and Keenan Wynn. There's a bad guy, good guy and good girls in this story of an around-the-world auto race. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

## Top-grade movies make Oscar pickings superb

The Hollywood scene  
by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — Nominating ballots have been mailed to Motion Picture Academy members to select the five best pictures, actors and all the other eventual Oscar contenders.

Not for years have the pickings been so good for movies. More top grade films were released in 1974 than during the previous five years.

One picture is certain to be nominated: "The Exorcist."

There's a possibility an X-rated movie will be nominated for the first time: "Last Tango in Paris." "Midnight Cowboy" was X-rated in 1969 when nominated but was later changed to an R rating.

THERE WERE other prime prospects: "Paper Moon," "American Graffiti," "Save the Tiger," "Serpico," "The Day of Love," Barbara Streisand ("The Way We Were") and Glenda Jackson ("A Touch of Class").

Many of the contenders will be showing for months to come because they were released the last week of the year to be fresh in the minds of voters.

Academy members are swayed by box office impact of films, critical reviews and friendships with producers, directors and stars.

Best acting nominees could well include Marlon Brando for "Last Tango in Paris." He won the Oscar last year but refused to pick it up, sending a bit-playing actress in an Indian costume to harangue the audience.

JACK LEMMON's nomination for "Save the Tiger" is a certainty. Other prospects are Al Pacino ("Serpico"), Jack Nicholson ("Last Detail"), Robert Redford ("The Way We Were"), Steve McQueen ("Papillon"), Lee Marvin ("The Iceman Cometh"), Martin Balsam ("Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams") and Gene Hackman ("Scarecrow"). Another likely prospect is Robert Blake for "Electra Glide in Blue."

The popularity of "The Exorcist," plus a powerful debut as an actor may win Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jason Miller a nomination for his role as a priest.

In recent years, actresses have lagged far behind actors as prospective Oscar winners because so few outstanding roles are written for women.

But five actresses will be winnowed out for nominations. Among them, surely, will be Joanne Woodward for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" and Liv Ullmann promises to be a contender for "Cries and Whispers."

TWO YOUNGSTERS have a shot at the golden ring — little Tatum O'Neal who co-starred with papa Ryan O'Neal in "Paper Moon," and 13-year-old Linda

Blair who played the possessed child in "The Exorcist."

More likely to win nominations, however, are Ellen Burstyn ("The Exorcist"), Marsha Mason ("Cinderella Liberty"), Susan Anspach ("Blume in Love"), Barbara Streisand ("The Way We Were") and Glenda Jackson ("A Touch of Class").

Nominations will be announced Feb. 19 when each of the categories will be reduced to five nominees.

On April 2 the Academy Award presentations will be made and the madness will begin all over again.

## 'Lovers, Other Strangers' on ABC's movie

The Killers. This broadcast of a periodic series about health problems deals with trauma. 8 p.m. CDT. Channel 11.

ABC Monday Movie, "Lovers and Other Strangers." The noted comedy in which the impending marriage of a young couple sets off a series of changes in the lives of both families and their friends." Written by Joseph Bo

## Today's TV highlights

logos and Renee Taylor with David Z. Goodman. The cast includes Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia, Bea Arthur, Richard Castellano, Cloris Leachman, Gig Young, Harry Guardino. 8 p.m. CDT.

NBC Monday Movie, "The Great Escape." First half of a rerun in which allied prisoners in a German security camp in World War II plan a daring escape. With Steve McQueen, James Garner, Charles Bronson, Richard Attenborough. The second half will be seen Wednesday, 8 p.m. CDT.

## Peterson's FOODS

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**Ambulance dispute revived****Chief Hulett 'not unmerciful'**

My first reaction to the recent tragedy involving the Petee family and the village of Elk Grove was more than likely similar to that of most who had just heard of the event in the news — that of shock, disgust, sympathy and anger. As in most cases such as this, the initial emotionalism can be a very cruel and destructive force to ALL concerned.

While the possibility exists that mistakes and misjudgments may have been made by all concerned, I think it unfair to brand the chief of the Elk Grove Fire Dept. as a "cold, unmerciful individual."

I don't believe that a fire chief exists that finds each and every decision he makes to be unilaterally accepted as being correct. Within the fire service, countless life and death decisions have to be made, and situations occur where you are "damned if you do, and damned if you don't."

Chief Allen Hulett has been appointed and entrusted with the responsibility to provide fire and emergency medical services to thousands of individuals, and protection to millions of dollars worth of property and belongings in Elk Grove Village.

Any fireman will tell you that, in many cases, taking too much time to weigh all the possibilities, alternatives, repercussions, aftermaths, etc. can result in NO decision or one that is too late to matter. The responsibility of officers within a fire department can at times become astronomical in terms of life and property. As a fire chief, and an active one to be sure, Chief Hulett was faced with one of many hard decisions in the case of the Petee family. He made a decision and he implemented it.

## Fence post letters to the editor

The undue punishment and harassment that the chief and his family have been subjected to can in no way be justified. After the facts are known, the blame for the tragedy may well be spread over a wide area including the village, the unincorporated homeowners, and the Illinois House Committee on Counties and Townships.

Misjudgment, mistake... maybe. And I repeat, maybe. But a cold and unmerciful action knowingly made by a cruel individual? Not so. There are never any mistakes in "Hindsight." If most firemen and officers had their way, they would respond to a call for help anywhere, anytime, regardless of a "line on the map boundary." But laws, distance, liabilities, legalities, funds, equipment, etc. restrict that.

Don't crucify the Elk Grove fire chief for the unforgivable sin of being human. The grief and sorrow that he has been experiencing is symptomatic of a dedicated and extremely human person working within a red tape, political, and predictable system.

Richard C. Ornberg  
Elk Grove Village

For the past two weeks I have been following the many articles and Fence

Post letters regarding the tragic events of Mrs. Petee's death, but today's column by Tom Wellman, "Tragedy killed a myth" was one of the very few that really came down to the facts and not emotions. Good work, Mr. Wellman.

I cannot believe that there is anyone who would be denied help to Mrs. Petee if the extent of her symptoms were known. There was not the decision that "you will be left to die" since you have not paid for service, which many people have insinuated in their opinions or moral judgments. I do not understand why a finger of blame must point only to one side or the other, in this instance to Elk Grove or Mr. Petee. I am sure that there are many mistakes on both parts. Hindsight is always more wise; but we make our momentary decisions based on what little knowledge we have and must live with those decisions. Hopefully, learning from our errors.

I do not wish to make light of Mrs. Petee's death, as I do not devalue any person. I sympathize with her family at their loss of mother and child. However, I do wonder why Mr. Petee did not just take his wife to the hospital himself, since they lived so close, or wonder if they did not consult a doctor or obstetrician earlier in the day since Mrs. Petee obviously was not well and since she was so advanced in pregnancy that complications or early delivery could have been possible. After five previous pregnancies it must have been evident by some earlier symptoms that all was not well. It was obvious that Mr. Petee himself was not fully aware of the extent of his wife's illness or he would have been more concerned at waiting for the ambulance from Roselle instead of Elk Grove.

As a future resident of Elk Grove Village, I must state that I believe the decisions made in this case were made, based on layman knowledge of medicine, in the best interest of the village residents and taxpayers. And the issue does

mittee. Our family and many others have worked to get petitions signed for him. Naturally, we were quite upset to find out that he has been removed from the ballot. No, there was no fraud or forgery involved, but it seems the problem was that there were just too many petitions. This is very difficult for me to accept. Supposedly you can sign any Democratic candidate's petition and the signatures should count. If Mr. Holmes' workers got more signatures why should he be penalized?

Let's revise petition laws!

Chris Wales  
Hoffman Estates

I read with great interest your editorial and cartoon that appeared Friday, January 4, asking for the revision of petition laws, except you only stressed the amount of minimum signatures. You could have mentioned something about the maximum. It seems that there is much room for revision. And there are many questions about the petitions themselves which need to be answered correctly. For instance, calls were made to verify how petitions were to be completed:

1. Must a person sign his name as he registered and complete the entire address (including spelling out Hoffman Estates, etc.)? The answer was yes, but eventually no.

2. Could the person running for office solicit his own petition? The answer was no, but eventually yes.

At the same time, the International So-

## Reader: 'Britain is in trouble'

cialist Group, a revolutionary Marxist party led by Tony Cliff, held a meeting in Manchester to discuss setting up "disruptive cells" in British factories. The International Socialists then announced that "The miners' overtime ban provides the best chance in years for overthrowing the government."

At the same time, a third attack on the government was launched by the Socialist Labor League, a Trotskyist organization which has begun publishing a newspaper called Miners' News aimed at spreading dissension in the coal pits.

These three groups have decided that their time has come, and they are synchronizing their offensive. The Inter-

come right down to money. With Mr. Petee's statement that he would call Elk Grove in the same instance but would not contract them for fire and police aid, only brings me to believe Elk Grove Village is being backed into a corner with the tax paying residents coming out the losers.

The tax money pays for the services of qualified paramedics, excellent ambulance and fire services, police protection and aide, and much more which the people of these unincorporated areas take for granted and use for free. Why then should I pay taxes? Why should you? Congratulations to all the people who said that's okay by me, it's only a few families and I can afford to be generous.

I am sorry to say I would not be that generous if it became a matter of someone in the unincorporated area or a member of my own family. I expect to receive service if I am paying for it. Isn't this part of the idea of forming villages, cities and towns? That in these villages, through the tax monies, we are able to have services and benefits that as individuals we could not afford?

It always seems there must be something such as this tragedy before people realize times have changed and so must they. Everything has its price, including protection of life, and as Mr. Wellman stated, "You get what you pay for."

Sherry Angeletti  
Hoffman Estates

Hope you'll stand on your own two feet soon



## Film issue reviewed

As a minister and public servant in the community of Elk Grove Village, I would like to go on record as a protestor to the manner in which you report information. I have been very disappointed in the one-sided approach that your newspaper has taken in reporting the position of the Elk Grove Village board of trustees in regard to the Elk Grove Cinema and the showing of an obscene film. I have also learned through this experience that perhaps the President of the United States is right when he speaks of the bias and the unethical manner in which reporting is done these days. Certainly this has been one fine illustration of the President's complaints.

When the clergy of Elk Grove Village met with the owner of the Cinema, at least one or two reporters were present. They were also invited to meet with us when we met with the board of trustees. This not one reporter followed through on it. It has also been reported to me that when a confrontation between an owner and the board of trustees was made on the regular board meeting night, when truths were presented from both sides, there was no representation from the Elk Grove Herald. I sincerely deplore the bias, unfair manner, in which your paper has functioned, and I believe the community of Elk

Grove Village and the general public deserve an apology.

Rev. Schuyler V. Butler  
Pastor,  
Elk Grove Baptist Church  
Elk Grove Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald carried a story on the regular village board meeting in its Jan. 10 edition. The clergymen failed to inform this newspaper of their earlier meeting with the theater owner, and as a result no Herald reporter was present.

When our village fathers are more concerned about a third rate, X-rated film

and an unpaid fire protection bill than the life of a fellow human being, I feel it is time to reexamine our moral code.

Four years ago, six Chicano families were given 24 hours notice to leave their Elk Grove Village residences with no alternative housing available, and in 24 hours our fire department burned their homes.

So now, as then, I find it necessary to raise my voice in concern. It's really not a question of "good buys" and "bad guys" — but how did our values get so messed up?

Rita S. Gara  
Elk Grove Village

## Walker pool leadership blasted

In his recent State of the State address, Governor Walker declared that "We should take the lead in establishing commuter car pools."

The Governor's leadership is somewhat belated.

On April 27, 1973, I introduced two bills in the Illinois House of Representatives, directing the Department of Transportation (DOT) to make a study of methods to encourage drivers to double-

up, including a pilot program of voluntary car-pooling supported by the state's very ample computer capability.

The bills were supported by Pierre De Vise, noted Chicago urbanologist, and Robert J. Serafin, then of the IIT Research Institute and now Director of the National Institute for Atmospheric Research. They were premised on the knowledge that if the average 1.2 commuters per car could be raised to an average of two, the quantities of gasoline used, commuter time, traffic congestion, pollution, accidents and the costs of fuel, parking and even insurance could be reduced from one-third to one-half.

The House Transportation Committee unanimously approved the bills, but they have been held in the Appropriations Committee since last May. Why? Because they did not have the support of the administration's Department of Transportation.

I am encouraged that after eight months the DOT and the Governor have finally recognized their responsibility to the people of Illinois to use this readily available, low-cost method of easing some of the impact of the energy crisis.

John Edward Porter  
State Representative,  
1st District  
Evanston

## Police brawl story criticized

Dear Tom von Malder, Wheeling Herald reporter:

Re: "Policeman linked to '72 bar brawl," The Wheeling Herald, January 15.

Sir, I protest — your story was very well written, but I strenuously object to the material it contained. Our family has lived in Wheeling 18 years and have seldom felt a sense of personal outrage that this story engendered.

Is it necessary to rehash old incidents that appear to have been properly handled at the proper time by the proper people in the manner provided, particularly when there are men with families involved?

Are you sure you haven't been used?

I might add, we are not socially associated with any of the persons mentioned in your story; in fact, I think Mr. Horcher is the only one I have ever seen to recognize when he was off duty. On the other hand, I do know that both Lieutenant Nelson and Policeman Seal have children and I hate to see them subjected to this type of publicity. Nor do I like to see the men themselves publicly exposed for what should be apparently an intra-departmental matter.

It's all well and good for the Herald to investigate, but many things are uncovered in the course of investigations that, if published, may pique the interest of the public without doing them any particular good and may do irreparable harm to the person(s) about whom such disclosures are made. There can be a very tricky balance here; in this case the scale is a little heavy on one side.

Mrs. Wallace C. Olson  
Wheeling

## 'Let cats, dogs roam'

I would like to see all stray dogs and cats left alone to roam wild as they please instead to be killed or put to sleep instantly. I think this is a good idea because even though there is a population explosion of dogs and cats, they should be able to be left alone to hunt for food, have their own freedom, and to do what they please. I'm sure a lot of us agree with this. At least all of most of my friends do.

They won't bother anybody most of the time if the people will just leave them alone. They would be able to get their food another way. Most people will give the dog or cat a home, like under a table or chair in back of their house. Or they might give a wandering cat a bone or something when they take their garbage out to the backyard or out to the street to be picked up.

Just try to put yourself in this position and try to check this out for yourself. This position that you'll be in will always be awful and terrifying to you and to many other people who you know. This is how I feel about it and many other people will probably think so also. So I'm trying to help out as much as I can to help stray dogs and stray cats.

I hope other people will think about this and I know that they'll probably say, "Oh, I don't have any room for a cat or dog, they're too messy." Or, "my neighbor said the bills will be all so expensive."

Jenny Ziemke

Palatine

For the record, with the exception of Chief Guttila, at one time or another I have been in contact with every person you mention in your story (must also exclude Mr. Passolt) while they were on duty and in every case was most favorably impressed and was also left with a favorable impression of the Wheeling Police Department.

Frankly, I wonder who or what inspired you to write the story as you did. From where I sit, I was left wondering who is trying to do what to whom, and why.

Are you sure you haven't been used?

I might add, we are not socially associated with any of the persons mentioned in your story; in fact, I think Mr. Horcher is the only one I have ever seen to recognize when he was off duty. On the other hand, I do know that both Lieutenant Nelson and Policeman Seal have children and I hate to see them subjected to this type of publicity. Nor do I like to see the men themselves publicly exposed for what should be apparently an intra-departmental matter.

It's all well and good for the Herald to investigate, but many things are uncovered in the course of investigations that, if published, may pique the interest of the public without doing them any particular good and may do irreparable harm to the person(s) about whom such disclosures are made. There can be a very tricky balance here; in this case the scale is a little heavy on one side.

Mrs. Wallace C. Olson  
Wheeling

## Columnist applauded

Just a note to thank you for the excellent service we received on January 15.

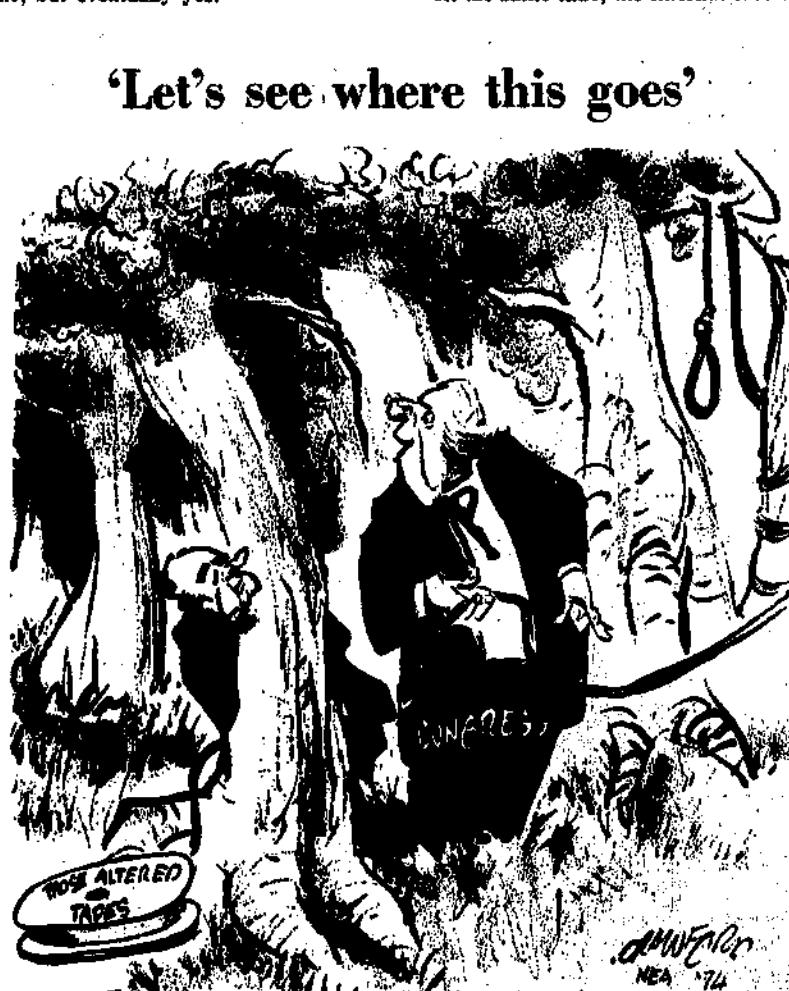
Also, I want to say that I loved Dorothy Meyer's column today, Jan. 15. She has a great sense of humor (or should I say she understands the philosophy of Camus real well).

Best of all, I enjoy "the funnies." Your comic strips are superb.

Thank you. Your publication is refreshing to me.

Rosemary Lahn

Schaumburg



## Small companies do better in machine tool updating

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Small manufacturers do a better job than the big companies in keeping American industry up to date in machine tools, according to American Machinist magazine.

"We were very surprised to discover this in our latest survey of the obsolescence of machine tools," editor Anderson Ashburn told United Press International.

"But the figures are conclusive and we think we know the reason why: performance-oriented executives who think imaginative accounting is more important than a productive factory wield too much weight in the big companies."

## Business today

Ashburn said these performance-oriented executives insist on putting off buying new and improved machine tools in order to make the profit and loss statements look better.

THIS PHENOMENON has been commented on before by various critics of the so-called "performance cult." It has been charged the performance-oriented executive often doesn't intend to stick around long enough for the chickens to come home to roost. He just wants to

make a big profit showing and use that to move on to another company at a higher salary.

But the big discovery made by American Machinist in its most recent study is that in manufacturing companies with as few as 50 workers, only 23 per cent of the machine tools are over 20 years old while in companies with 1,000 or more workers 36 per cent of the machine tools are 20 years old.

Moreover, the proportion of overage machine tools goes up steadily as the average number of workers per firm increases.

Over-age machine tools not only are inferior in design and capacity to new tools, but usually they have deteriorated in performance, particularly in precision tolerance, Ashburn said.

THE FACT that the United States has fewer and probably older machine tools than Russia and much older tools than other highly industrialized nations has disturbed economists for the past decade. Ashburn said Russia now has 4.4 million machine tools to American industry's 3.8 million. And 28 per cent of all the machine tools in American industry are over 20 years old.

Ashburn said one reason small manufacturers do so much better than the big companies at keeping machine tools up to date is that so many start out as owner-managed ventures run by fellows who know machine tools and appreciate their importance. They want to build a sound business they can be proud of as well as make a fair profit, he said.

(United Press International)

## Scott promises investigation of this area's gas shortage

Edwin Thomas, chief of the antitrust division for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, said Friday that his office is conducting an investigation of the reports that oil companies are holding back gasoline supplies in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"You can get gas all the way up and down I-55," he said, "till you come up as far as Joliet." The extreme shortage problems in the Chicago area prompted the investigation.

"The Chicago area seems to be a peculiar situation," said Thomas. "It may indicate, the attorney general's view, some artificial contrivance, possibly by the oil companies, to bring this about."

Thomas said the attorney general's investigative team is coordinating its efforts with the Federal Energy Office and the state fuel allocation program administrator. Scott also conferred with attorneys general from other states.

If evidence of contrived shortage is found, it will be brought before a grand jury and indictments will be sought. Scott has received "many complaints" about dealers holding back oil gasoline supplies.

Motorists with complaints regarding gasoline sales may call the consumer fraud division, in the attorney general's office, 793-3580.

## The security guard wears a skirt

### Harper coed, 19, studies police work

by STIRLING MORITA

If a security officer with long brown hair and a navy-blue skirt stops you at Door 19 at the Motorola Inc. plant in Schaumburg, don't rub your eyes in disbelief. They're not deceiving you.

There behind the security counter, you will find Arlene Thelen, 19, the first woman ever to don a "Motorola blue" security uniform in the history of the company.

It's not that Miss Thelen of Carpenterville, is an adamant women's liberator threatening to crash down male dominance in the security field. She's a college student looking for a way to finance her way through school and gather experience at the same time in her field of study, criminal justice.

"I've learned a lot about people from working here," said Miss Thelen, a first-year student at Harper College. "It helps you to understand people and how they react to authority."

SHE IS THINKING of continuing her education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale after completion of her courses at Harper and toying with the thought of entering the specialty of juvenile corrections.

"They announced it (the job opportunity) at my criminal justice class," she said. "I'm glad to have a job."

Motorola had advertised for security officer openings for women. Miss Thelen's boss, Lt. Bob Damisch, said, "We're an equal opportunity employer. Women can do the job just as well as men."

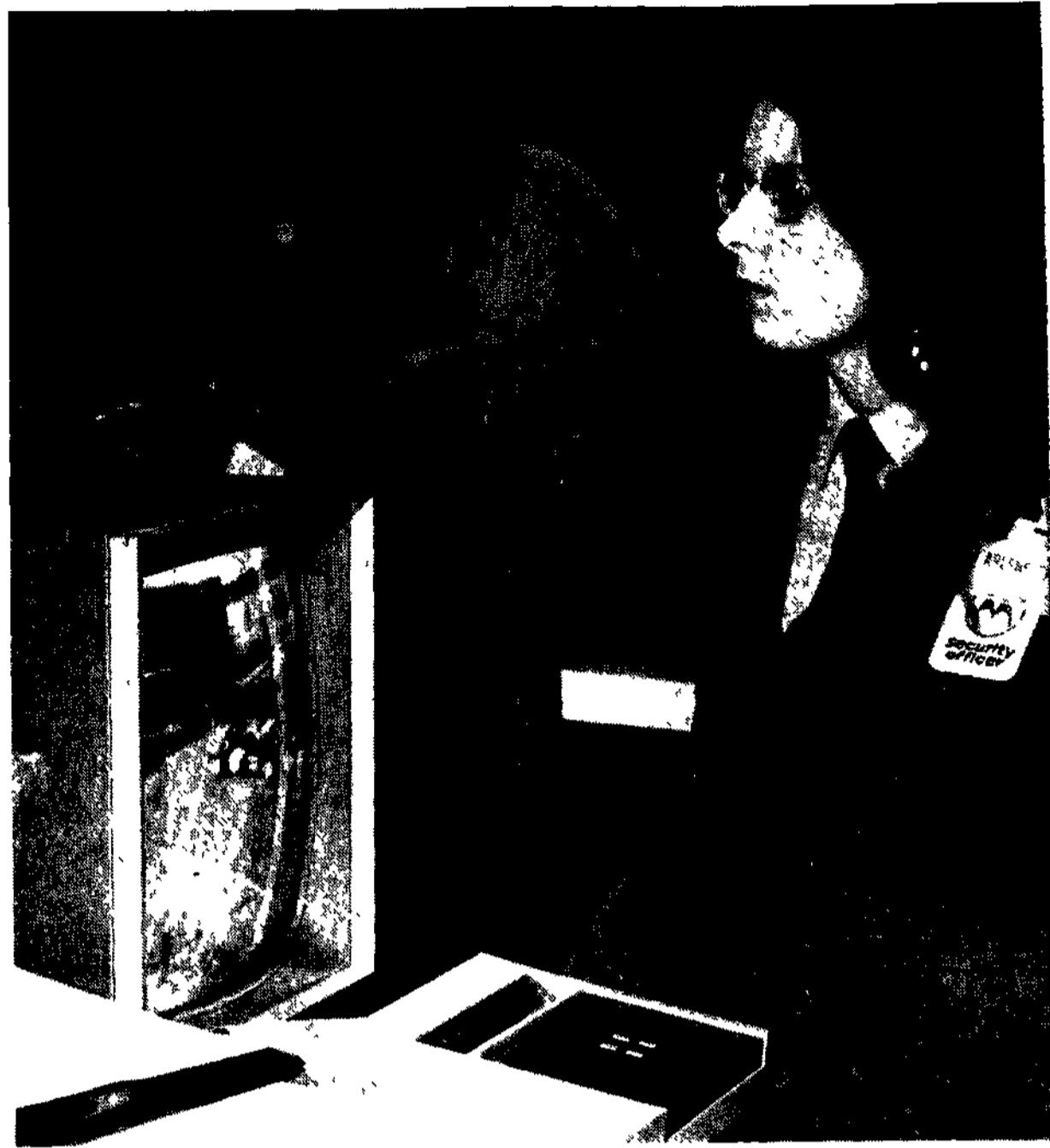
He added he would gladly take another two women guards with Miss Thelen's qualifications. "It's just something Motorola wanted to try, and it has worked out well."

Motorola was not consciously discriminating against women for jobs in the security department, said Damisch. But when applications came in for such employment, they were submitted by men, he said.

THERE IS NOT much physical force involved in Miss Thelen's job, nor does she pack a gun. Much of her job is checking identification badges of employees and briefcases or packages of out-going personnel for company equipment.

The job can become hectic when the main force of workers lets out at 5 p.m. and when the staggered shifts end. She works from 3 to 7 p.m.

No one has given her a "hard" time, but she said she has taken a lot



READY FOR ANYTHING. Motorola's first woman security officer, Arlene Thelen, 19, is on duty at the company's plant in Schaumburg. Miss Thelen is studying criminal justice at Harper College.

of kidding since she entered the employ of Motorola last October.

Men jokingly tell her they're not going to open their briefcases for her, she said. One man stretched out his arms and said, "You can search me anytime," she recalled.

SHE WEARS a "Motorola blue" blazer, light-blue button-down blouse, and dark blue tie and skirt.

Arlene said she can learn on the job how to tactfully handle touchy

situations. She has always been interested in police work and she has many friends who have worked as juvenile workers.

Miss Thelen said she is a women's libber "to a point," on such topics as equal job opportunities.

"I'm in the minority," she said, noting she is the only woman on the "25-man" security force at the plant.

"I think they've accepted me."

DAMISCH SAID, "It's nice to have

a pretty girl around. She has a pleasant demeanor, which helps to make our security image better."

He added that he is pleased with Miss Thelen's work and is interested in hiring more women as security officers.

What is Damisch looking for in a woman security officer?

A person who is not overly aggressive, but not afraid to relate to the public with authority, he said.

## Bad gasoline—does anyone really care?

by LEA TONKIN

Motorists in the Northwest suburbs, right along with their counterparts in the rest of the Chicago metropolitan area, are getting the runaround on the gasoline shortage squeeze.

Just ask Eddie Marawski, a mechanical assembly foreman at a Barrington factory. Every morning, Eddie leaves his Chicago neighborhood and heads for the Northwest Suburbs. He can't buy too much gasoline at one stop, so he usually ends up buying gas once a day along Rand Road in Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights.

Eddie found a major brand station in Mount Prospect that would generally accommodate him for a few dollars worth of gas. And before he found this station, there were other regulars where he'd stop. But he's had to pay dearly for the convenience.

"I'VE HAD THREE failures due to adulterated gas," he says, "to the tune of \$171 and considerable aggravation."

"The last time was a week ago. I stopped at a Mobil station, and bought a half a tank of gas. That night it was 16 degrees when I got out (of work), in the parking lot."

Eddie's car wouldn't start, so he hitched a ride with a machine shop buddy to the nearest auto dealer. He had the car towed to the dealership.

THE "PROBLEM," as Eddie describes it, required a rebuilt carburetor and a complete cleaning out of the fuel line on his 1972 Buick. "Here's the gasoline out of the tank." And what the mechanic found in the tank was not gasoline, but fuel oil.

Everyone's entitled to a mistake now and then, Eddie reasons. But there was the time last November, and again early this year when water and sediment deposits in his gasoline tank cost him the time and the money to have the carburetor fixed and fuel line work repaired. His total bills, so far: \$171.

Eddie wrote a letter about the fuel oil to the oil company and to the most vocal of the gasoline dealer groups in the Chicago area — no answer. So he switched gasoline stations, and hopes the next time he stops, he won't buy two dollars' worth of contaminated gas.

Eddie wants to know what else he can do. Well, he could call the state fuel hotline, gasoline dealers' associations, or the federal energy office to submit a specific complaint. He can also telephone the Illinois attorney general. He could

call the Senators Percy or Stevenson. They're all busy collecting information on gasoline shortages.

WHAT IF HE wanted to know if anyone official is checking the octane ratings of gasoline, and whether or not contaminated gas is being foisted on the motorists? If he calls the City of Chicago department of consumer sales, weights and measures, he will find out that spot checks are being conducted, and that the number of violations has declined since the department widely publicized the program in January.

But Eddie would be interested in con-

taminated gas sold outside the city of Chicago. He would be told by Celia Maloney, consumer advocate for the state of Illinois, that the Internal Revenue Service or the Federal Trade Commission may be conducting the tests. He would be told by the IRS public information officer that the state is conducting the tests. He would be told by the FTC that the IRS is probably checking octane levels.

HE WOULD BE told by the state hotline personnel that state police in Springfield are investigating the reports of contaminated gas. He would be told by the

federal energy office that another federal agency conducts the gasoline quality tests. He would be told by gasoline dealer people that there are not enough reports of adulterated gas to rate an investigation. He probably wouldn't call the oil companies.

"It's nothing intentional," Eddie concludes about the contaminated gas problem. "It's just the situation today. It's due to the energy crisis." But he wonders how many other motorists are stalling out because they bought watered down gas, and whether they had a friend to give them a lift to the repair shop.

That's what so many people who are looking for jobs, or better jobs, say about the private employment agent.

Help is his business. He helps employers find the right person to fill a job opening. He helps job seekers find the position that best meets their needs and capabilities. Through him, the hiring process is streamlined to eliminate delays, resulting in a satisfying match of job requirements and employee qualifications.

To get sufficient applicants for jobs that are waiting to be filled, the employment agent depends on his advertising in The Herald. The Herald publishes more employment agency job listings than all the other suburban newspapers combined.

So if you are looking for a job, or a better job, go to the best source. Read the Help Wanted advertisements every day in The Herald.

The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN  
SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

by MERLE E. DOWD

If after-Christmas bills, higher gasoline prices, and big jumps in heating costs are straining your paycheck, take a new year look at your income tax withholding. You may be entitled to more take-home pay. In 1973 85 per cent of those entitled to lower withholding failed to take advantage of extra allowances available. Less money withheld means more cash on payday.

spouse, and for dependents plus special allowances for age and blindness.

On line (h) you may claim a special withholding allowance if you hold only one job and your spouse does not work. Under these conditions, where only one spouse works a single job, too much of your pay may be withheld. Taking the special allowance brings withholding into balance with your actual tax liability.

A worksheet on the back of Form W-4 helps you figure itemized deductions and their effect on withholding. Tax tables are based on the standard deduction of 15 per cent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$2,000. If you file on a long Form 1040 and deductions exceed the standard, you will owe less tax than was withheld.

RULES PERMIT taking an additional withholding allowance for every \$750 you itemized deductions exceed the standard. Thus, if you expect itemized deductions to exceed the standard of your income, you are entitled to take one additional withholding allowance for each \$750 of added deductions.

The value of each additional withholding allowance varies with your tax bracket and your marital status. For example, a single taxpayer earning \$12,000 yearly and taking only one withholding allowance would have \$140 withheld each week — \$2,160 for the year. Actual tax using the standard deduction would be \$1,952.50 for an overpayment of \$210.70, by taking the added allowance

Thus, you would be better off to file for, all the withholding deductions available to you and deposit the difference in a savings account. At income tax filing time, you could draw the cash plus interest immediately rather than sit empty-handed waiting for a refund.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

**Let him decide if you should trim down****Herald editorial****Single-member referendum needed**

Odds are that Illinois voters will again go to the polls in November to decide whether to retain a 100-year-old system of electing state representatives from three-member districts through cumulative voting, or to change to single-member districts and eliminate cumulative voting.

Voters rejected a similar proposition at the time they adopted the 1970 state constitution by a vote of slightly over one million to slightly less than 750,000.

A group calling itself the Committee for Legislative Reform (CLR) now is gathering petitions to place the question on the ballot again in November.

Assuming that the CLR is able to

secure the 375,000 signatures needed to bring the question to referendum, we believe it to be one which requires and deserves careful study by the voters.

There are valid arguments for and against single-member legislative districts and we believe it proper that the voters themselves decide which they prefer.

Multiple-member districts and cumulative voting can be perplexing even to voters who have lived in Illinois for years. Since it is unique to Illinois, it is often quite confusing to new residents.

Briefly, Illinoisans elect three state representatives in each of 59 districts. Each voter is given three votes, which may be cast for one

candidate, or divided evenly between two or three.

The result, with rare exceptions, is that two members of the party in the majority in a given district are elected to the House, and one member of the minority party is seated.

Proponents of single-member districts argue that this results in disproportionate representation for minorities. They point to some districts where legislators have been elected with less than 20 per cent of the vote — but enjoy equal status with majority members from the same district.

They propose to divide each legislative district in half, and elect only one representative from the resulting 118 districts. This would, incidentally, reduce the number of legislators by one-third, which CLR says would lead to more meaningful debate in the House and save a couple of million dollars a year in the bargain.

Opponents of single-member districts counter that members of the minority party deserve representation, and that candidates elected by them are able to act more independently of party organizations.

Splitting districts so that only one candidate could be elected would result in more stringent control of candidates by the party in power, they argue.

The opponents say minority party candidates are more likely to be able to win election without following party orders because a small number of voters can "bullet" for them, giving them all three votes. The most common example cited is a number of suburban Democrats who are able to survive in the Republican suburbs without being responsive to the Daley machine.

Proponents concede that a number of able legislators would be put out of office. But they argue that no one legislator, or handful of them, is worth preserving what they consider to be an antiquated system.

What's more, they say, the same factor that allows these "independent" candidates to be elected makes it possible for an entrenched party to pre-empt the minority candidates, resulting in the creation of such coalitions as the West Side Bloc. That is a group of so-called Republicans who have achieved election on Chicago's West Side while holding Democratic patronage jobs and cooperating with Daley Democrats on key issues.

Each side has a number of other arguments, most of which are worthy of consideration. We intend to look at them at length between now and November. We hope the voters will do the same.

**The HERALD**

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher  
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor  
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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**Tom Wellman's column****Trains brighten fuel cutbacks**

Midwestern inter-city rail transportation, to this reporter, has represented a quaint, albeit archaic way of getting from Chicago to other Midwestern metropolitan centers.

I've always admired the classical antiquities of Chicago's Union Station and the outdated rail passenger cars that transport thousands around the Midwest every year, but I've never taken Amtrak seriously as a reliable, convenient and inexpensive way of getting from City A to City B.

Take travel to St. Louis, for example. For the weekend vacationer, it's always been far easier and cheaper to drive down Route 66. It takes only about five hours; gas and a couple tolls are the only expense and traffic is light.

Now, however, traffic's even lighter, for there's no gasoline available on Sunday, and many of us are taking Amtrak, Greyhound and the like. Much to my surprise, the rails aren't that bad of a way to cope with the energy crisis.

On Saturday, there are only two trains



each way from Chicago to St. Louis. The first one leaves at 8:10 a.m. and, it says here on the schedule, it arrives in St. Louis at 1:50 p.m.

Amtrak seems to work out of a pocket in the vast Union Station. The gate's called, and you end up waiting in a concrete-lined gate area. But there are no x-ray hassles from beady-eyed security persons; only caterwauling infants signal

possible trouble ahead in the train.

The scenery's not much different from that on Route 66, but you can sit and read a book while you watch the plowed fields whip by. I kept telling myself that was a far superior pastime to watching the rear end of a truck trailer from, say, Pontiac to Springfield.

Nobody hijacked the train — except in the lounge car, where they were ripping off passengers for 85 cents for a slim roast beef sandwich. On a matter of principle, I settled for a candy bar.

It was not a luxurious trip, nor was it as fast as flying down to St. Louis. But the horror stories of grossly inadequate service never came true, and the train backed into Union Station at precisely the moment it was due to arrive.

The message in the trip was that a

fragment of the once-powerful private transportation system which once spanned the Midwest still exists, even though the glamor of riding a crack passenger train vanished in the 1940s.

In 1944, according to the Official Guide, there were four train lines connecting two great American midwestern cities. Now, passengers are hard-pressed to find the two daily trains each way.

But on those two, skimpy trains, service and the quality of the ride isn't bad — nor is the tab, which is \$14.50 each way, which is half of what you'd pay for a one-way jet fare between the two cities.

My experience is, of course, one example of isolated good service on a railroad passenger train, and no responsibility is assumed for misfortunes experienced on other Amtrak trains.

But there are, at least, bright rays of hope in considering transportation alternatives to the fuel shortage. Now if we can just find a gas station that's open

**Caucus vote defended****Fence post**

letters to the editor

I wish to comment on your Jan. 31 article about the rules of the Dist. 25 nominating committee. The first rule in question is the one limiting endorsement to candidates who have not served two full terms. The second is the rule limiting the number of endorsements to the number of openings available.

The first rule serves a very important function. It provides a quality control on the work of the screening committee. It forces this committee to continually search out new and more qualified candidates, candidates who have a desire to serve on the board, who can provide new solutions, or viewpoints to traditional problems. The committee cannot simply sit on its decisions of the past and continually re-endorse incumbents on the pretense that this candidate or that candidate has more experience and is therefore better qualified.

Admittedly, if the only qualified school board candidates in the Dist. 25 community were school board members, then this rule limiting candidates to two endorsements could be a problem and result in lowering the quality of education. However, I feel that our community has many candidates who have qualities needed on the school board and that the real problem is encouraging the people to become involved.

The second rule is questioned because it places only enough endorsed candidates on the ballot to fill the vacancies. As a result, the argument continues, the electorate is given no choice. However, as the article pointed out, any interested person may run in the school board election. No candidate is excluded because they do not receive committee endorsement. This rule simply restricts endorsement to the best candidates in the hope that the students of the district will have board members who are going to serve them well.

This rule would not be required if only qualified candidates ran and if the electorate expressed enough interest to determine what the views of each candidate are and if they then went out to vote. Last year, once the candidates were slated, very few people turned out to hear what they had to say in order to be able to make a choice. As was appar-

ently from the results, the electorate relied on the recommendations of the nominating committee and that of the Herald. Despite a concerned effort by the nominating committee to get out the vote, a number of voters equivalent to less than 10 per cent of the Dist. 25 parents both-ered to vote.

If only well-qualified candidates were slated, then we could be confident Dist. 25 children would be in good hands. However, if there is one less qualified person running against a number of good candidates, the vote could well be distributed so that the first candidate is elected.

Obviously, when any rule outlasts its usefulness, it must be changed. Any time that the nominating committee can no longer function in a way that serves the best interest of the students, your children and mine, it must be changed.

Today, these rules serve to insure that top candidates are slated and that our children receive a good education, an education which will help them through the rest of their lives with a solid basis of "facts," an ability to learn, an ability to think, and most importantly, an appetite to go on.

James Foster  
Arlington Heights

**Article praised**

The Arlington Heights chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) wishes to thank you for the very excellent article by Eleanor Rives on "Seniors in the mainstream of life," published Jan. 30.

Since the article was published we have received approximately 100 phone calls from seniors in this area regarding it.

We trust you will overlook this personal stationery, but we are a new chapter. Our formal AARP stationery has not arrived yet.

Ralph A. Bemis  
President  
Arlington Heights chapter  
American Association of  
Retired Persons

**Letters welcome**

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

**Washington window****'Relief is what matters'**

by JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON — It may be little or no consolation to affluent citizens of the industrialized countries daily becoming acutely aware of their own shortages, but out in the remote Sahara Desert of Africa there are 25 million people who have it worse.

Their energy crisis is much more basic than fuel for such sophisticated machines as automobiles or furnaces. The energy they are short of is their own.

These people, members of nomadic tribes who were homeless by choice and now are by necessity are victims of a severe drought that has swept through a six-nation area south of the Sahara, drying up wells and cracking the earth in its relentless and merciless grip.

The six countries — Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta — form a chain of malnutrition and human suffering that stretches 2,600 miles along the southern edge of the Sahara.

They are simple people who once lived off the land that now is failing them. Living quietly, some would say even backwardly, in a remote area, their mere existence is largely unnoticed by the rest of the world.

Faced with the specter of death by mass starvation, the Agency for International Development (AID) has launched a new foreign aid program. It hopes will bring relief and awaken the world to the continued plight of these people.

The entire area faces a second year of drought that has ruined the crops and killed 40 per cent of all cattle, a devastating blow to the area's agriculture-based economy.

Maurice J. Williams, the deputy director of AID and the president's special relief coordinator for sub-Saharan Africa, said recently the \$105 million in emergency foreign aid provided by the United States last year averted mass famine in the area and saved millions of lives.

But Williams added: "The drought continues and the 25 million people in the area are still threatened with major catastrophe if quick, effective action is not taken."

Williams said that most of the aid given last year was used for emergency food and medical relief. It went mainly for 50,000 metric tons of good grains, the cost of shipping that grain, and medical and other types of relief.

Now Williams said the United States is providing another \$21 million in relief concentrated on the type of aid the countries cannot provide themselves.

Williams said \$20 million will be used for construction of warehouses and grain transport, range management and irrigation, agricultural production and public

health programs. Another \$1 million has been given to the Food and Agricultural Organization's Sahelian Zone Trust Fund to meet special needs of children and nursing mothers and control communicable diseases.

There is no question but that the aid for these African countries is needed. But the 25 million people of that area may be even more seriously affected by another disaster they might be totally unaware of — worldwide recession, an economic drought that could dry up foreign aid funds.

The \$21 million that Williams has announced has already been approved by Congress and is under way. Whether it will be enough to meet anything but immediate needs to stave off starvation, only time will tell. But for people whose fear is that tomorrow may never come, relief today is what is important. Tomorrow for the hungry is a luxury enjoyed only by the rich. (UPI)

**TOMORROW . . .**

EDITORIAL: Remembering Abraham Lincoln.

**Word a day**

# Illinois 'crucial' for ERA

## Equal rights backers hope labor support will help here

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

A news analysis

They keep on intoning the same old arguments, right up to the last minute, but now they were too few in number to make their will prevail.

The roll was called in Columbus, and 20 senators made Ohio the 33rd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"One senator got up and said he had to vote 'no' because he had gotten thousands of letters just during the past week opposing ERA," Judith Tieman, legislative liaison for the Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare, told The Herald in a phone call following the historic vote. "The opposition had become quite sophisticated" in the fine art of lobbying — she said.

"Another senator got up and was arguing about how ERA would affect Social Security and the draft and all that . . . even one of the three women senators got up and opposed it."

"She said if there was discrimination, she wouldn't have been elected."

**THE ERA BILL**, after passing the Ohio House of Representatives last March, had gone to a Senate committee where "they didn't vote it out, but they also didn't go back and vote to kill it," Miss Tieman reported. "It just sort of sat there in a twilight zone."

"The thing that put it over the top was the AFL-CIO's changing its position on ERA. That changed enough votes to pass it, because several members of the committee were greatly influenced by the AFL-CIO," Miss Tieman explained.



REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN

SOME OBSERVERS also believe the AFL-CIO support will help the vote in Illinois as it did in Ohio. But State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, predicted the "main effect" of the labor support will be "the change in public opinion . . . when you have such a broad-based establishment group joining us."

As for votes, however, Democrats in Illinois have mostly supported ERA, and "the Republicans who are anti-ERA are also anti-labor," Mrs. Chapman said. Perhaps a more favorable omen is that two Democratic legislators who have actively opposed ERA are not running for reelection.

But Mrs. Chapman and other ERA-backers feel "the tide has turned," with the Ohio vote coming on the heels of passage in Montana and Maine.

**"WE HAVE TO KEEP THE POT BOILING,"** Mrs. Chapman said, noting that "there will be a lot of pressure, when the legislature goes back after the primaries, to consider only budgetary matters."

But legislators will be counter-pressured by ERA supporters to bring the matter up for another vote. According to Cathy Duoba of Elkhorn Village, a coordinator for pro-ERA organizations, supporters will remind legislators that "Illinois was the first state to ratify women's suffrage; we don't want to be the last to ratify ERA."

If, however, a vote is not called in the spring session, it is possible that a court decision could settle the whole matter. A lawsuit filed by ERA supporters, charging that the "extraordinary majority" required to ratify the amendment is un-

constitutional, will soon go before a three-judge federal panel.

That decision will probably be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the justices could rule the bill passed in the Illinois House.

**IN THE MEANTIME,** ERA campaigners are zeroing in on candidates in the coming legislative primaries. The National Organization for Women (NOW) plans to sponsor a professional poll of selected districts in the northwest suburbs, a tactic borrowed from ERA backers in Ohio. Now leaders hope the polls will show a majority if the voters favor ERA, especially where legislators have said they must oppose the amendment because their constituents do.

Only five more states, making 38 altogether, are needed to complete the ratification process. "Illinois and Indiana will be critical," according to Terry Tepper, president of the north suburban chapter of NOW. "And the last three will be hell to get."

Indiana's legislature will not be able to vote on ERA until next year. Besides Indiana and Illinois, the only states which have not taken final action on ERA are Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

Six southern states have rejected ERA, as have two of Arizona's neighbors, Nevada and Utah.

## Hormones, milk combat bone disease

Will you write some explanation of osteoporosis? I had considerable back pain, and my doctor ordered X-rays. The report doesn't help me understand what my problem is. I'm 87 years old. My doctor was very busy and squeezed my appointment in. That's why I didn't get a full explanation.

Should I do some exercises? Is there any effective medicine besides aspirin?

My doctor gave me Formatrix. When the druggist said it would cost \$22, I refused to buy it because he had said that it could have unfavorable side effects. Now my back is improved, without medicine! I said to myself, "For \$22 I'll make believe it's psychosomatic."

I do have arthritis in some parts of my body. Is osteoporosis related to arthritis or just a degeneration of the bones?

Osteoporosis comes from two words, osteo meaning bones and porosis meaning porous, or simply porous bones. It commonly occurs in women after the menopause and causes the bones to lose calcium and literally dissolve. The vertebrae are a favorite location for the changes, and they can lose their height, fracture or become deformed. That "buffalo hump" or "dowager hump" in the back of many older women is the result of a spinal nerve from the deformity, then painful back problems occur. The

## Blood donations now at night

Now you can donate blood at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings.

Blood donations will be taken on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The hours on Saturdays are from 8 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.



**The doctor says**

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

pain can go away even though the bones continue to degenerate. That is important to you. The disease can still progress affecting how well you can expand your ribs and this way affect your ability to breathe deeply. This in turn limits your ability to exercise.

We know that women on a calcium poor diet are more prone to this problem. Most doctors agree that treatment should include at least a quart of milk a day in your diet, and I recommend fortified skim milk because it contains more calcium, more protein and less fat than whole milk.

**OFTEN HORMONE** replacement is important. The Formatrix contains both male and female hormones for the purpose of slowing down the bone degeneration.

Osteoporosis is not the same thing as ordinary arthritis of older years. I think it is very important that you be treated adequately. Your improvement does not mean that the problem is not progressing. You may need some medicine to slow or stop the process and prevent future problems.

Exercises are useful but need to be planned on an individual basis, depending on the amount and nature of your softened or degenerated vertebrae. Other bones are also affected. This is one reason many older people are prone to fractures.

Often the bone changes do not cause pain. When they cause the vertebrae to

problem. Those exercises designed to strengthen the back muscles between the shoulders and help you keep your back straight are particularly important. Don't neglect your problem or it will get worse. Go back and see your doctor when he has time to see you and take the medicine he prescribes for you regularly.

**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.**  
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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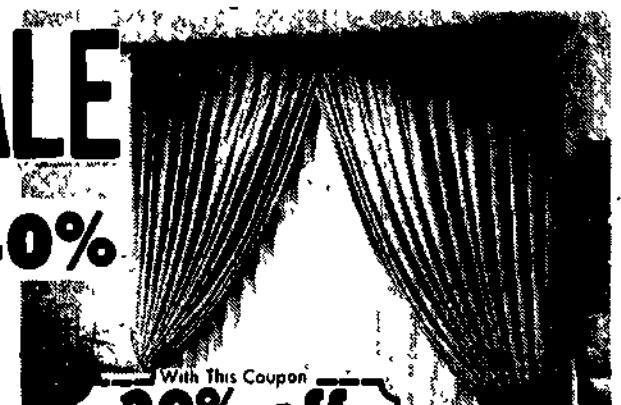
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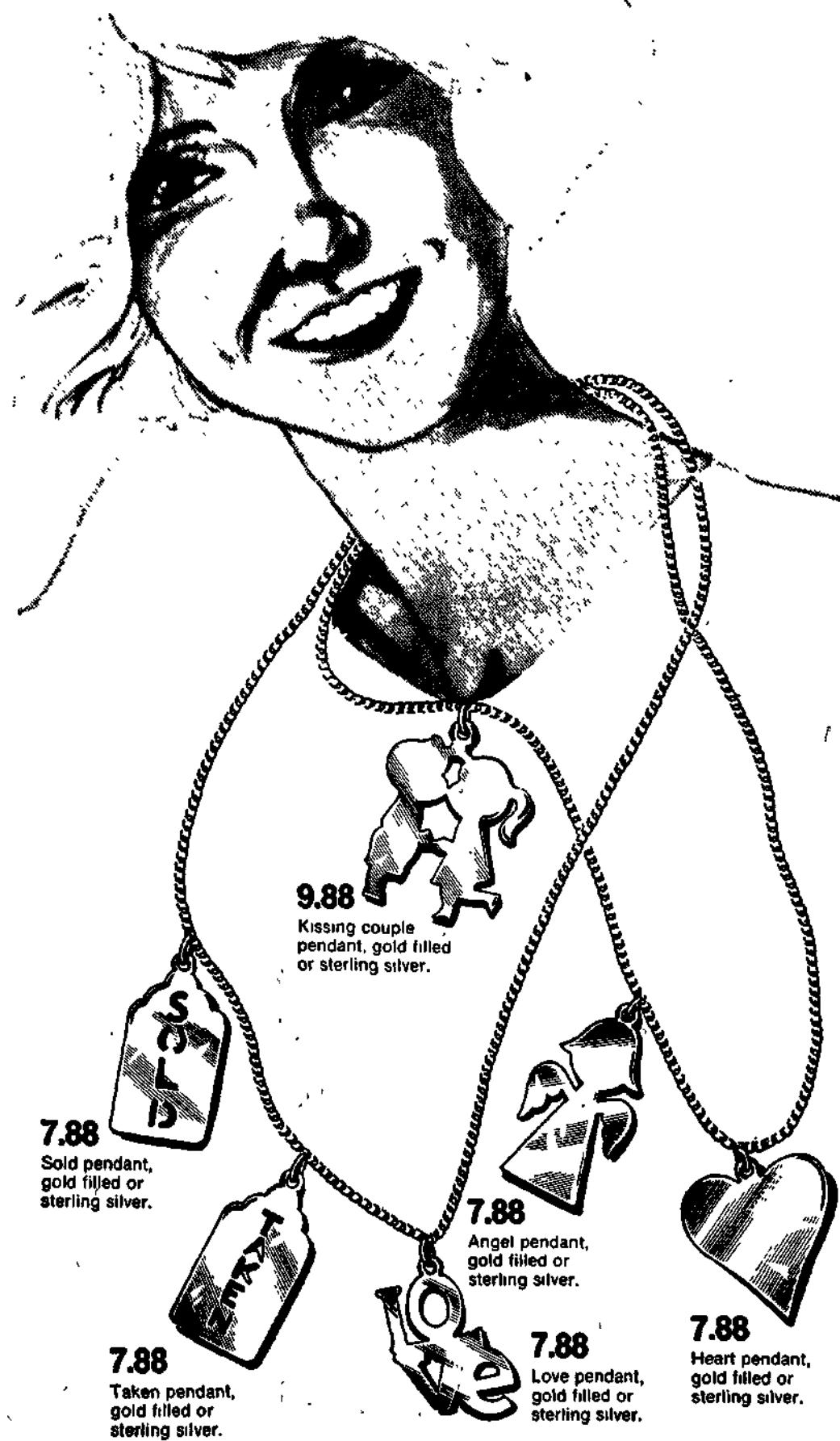
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# 'The Exorcist' a 'sick horror story'

There is happy news for the nation's masochists, voyeurs and sadists — particularly the weird variety that gets its jollies from watching the torture of children.

For that box office smash (\$2 million the first week) "The Exorcist" is to have a sequel. Next month, Hollywood's Capital Productions plans to release "The Sexorcist."

"Variety," which headlined this thrilling news, did not mention any details of "The Sexorcist's" content — the very thought of which boggles the mind. For "The Exorcist" appears to be the picture with everything — including official Catholic approval.

The Division of Film and Broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference has rated "The Exorcist" "A (U)" — "morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations."

IN FACT, says this organization, which is the successor to the famed Legion of Decency, this film's "special effects, make up, camera work, editing and lighting" constitute "a unique example



## Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

of film making."

Among special effects noted by the movie critic for Newsweek magazine (which is hardly regarded as a conservative periodical):

- The film's 12-year-old devil-possessed girl "masturbates with a crucifix."
- "She screams the most obscene language ever heard on the screen."
- "Her face and body a ghoul-wreck of blood, pus and welts, she kicks a doctor in the groin and makes lewd overtures to her mother."

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, a Jesuit-owned institution which allowed this sadomasochistic spook story to be filmed on its campus, did draw the line at permitting one of its altars to be desecrated. (And since such devilish desecrations are allegedly fecal, this deprived Hollywood of what would have been a special effect indeed.)

Even without such crossing of a new frontier of taste, the faintings, retchings, screaming and nightmares occasioned by this film have been keeping the wire services busy throughout the nation.

The film's producer has announced several believe-it-or-not coincidences which allegedly took place during the filming, and which surely suggest that Old Nick himself was ominously on location.

Even the communications officer for so sophisticated an archdiocese as San Francisco, announced that archdiocesan permission had been given for a priest to drive a number of demons from one of the city's suburbs.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that there are apparently no such priestly teams avail-

able to hold special services for the considerable number of psychotics who are convinced that rather than being possessed by Satan, they are either God or Napoleon Bonaparte. But those under such divine or Napoleonic delusions should soon be outnumbered by those who, through the suggestions of priests and producers, become convinced that they have been occupied by Satan himself.

Fortunately there are some Catholic priests who have denounced this sick horror story by Georgetown graduate William Peter Blatty. There is Fordham University's Father Raymond Schiro, who describes the book as a "commercial gimmick-shocker . . . a piece of Catholic nostalgia of more service to the cause of superstition than to true religion."

One good effect may emerge from "The Exorcist," however, in that it may well be the last time any thinking person ever takes official Catholic censorship seriously. For the very same film and broadcasting division which approves the public filming of a little girl masturbating with a crucifix, has given a C rating ("Condemned") to the films "Magnum Force" and "Class of '44" (A decade ago a condemned rating was given to "The Pawnbroker," while "The Carpetbaggers" was approved.)

Understandably, for neither of these two films had Catholic priests as heroes, nor were they photographed on a Catholic campus, nor did they reinforce Pope Paul's June, 1972 announcement that Satan really exists.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Limit raises make reappearance

Oswald: "In the early days of contract all raises were limit bids. Jump raises were strong, but not forcing. If you wanted to be in game or higher after your partner opened a major suit, you jumped to game and made sure you were there. This made it very difficult to reach slams and the early '30s showed the development of the forcing-jump raise."

Jim: "This meant that with a hand such as North's you would respond two clubs and then raise spades. A procedure like going from New York to Chicago by way of California."

Oswald: "I was largely instrumental in the development of this silly system which is still part of standard American."

Jim: "Experts have gone back to limit raises with various means of handling the forcing raise. Once more, you have been instrumental in this change which is definitely for the better."

Oswald: "When you use limit raises you want to go on to the major suit game most of the time. Thus, South's 5-4-2-2 distribution with all point count concentrated in his two suits warrants going on to game after the limit raise. A diamond lead would hold him to four. After the heart opening he will be able to make one or two overtricks by ducking the first club to East."

11			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♦ Q 10 5 4			
♦ 4 2			
♦ K 7			
♦ A 8 6 3 2			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♦ 9 3	♦ J 2		
♦ J 10 8 7	♦ K 5 3		
♦ Q 6 5 3	♦ A J 9 8 2		
♦ K 7 4	♦ Q J 10		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♦ A K 8 7 6			
♦ A Q 9 6			
♦ 10 4			
♦ 9 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ J			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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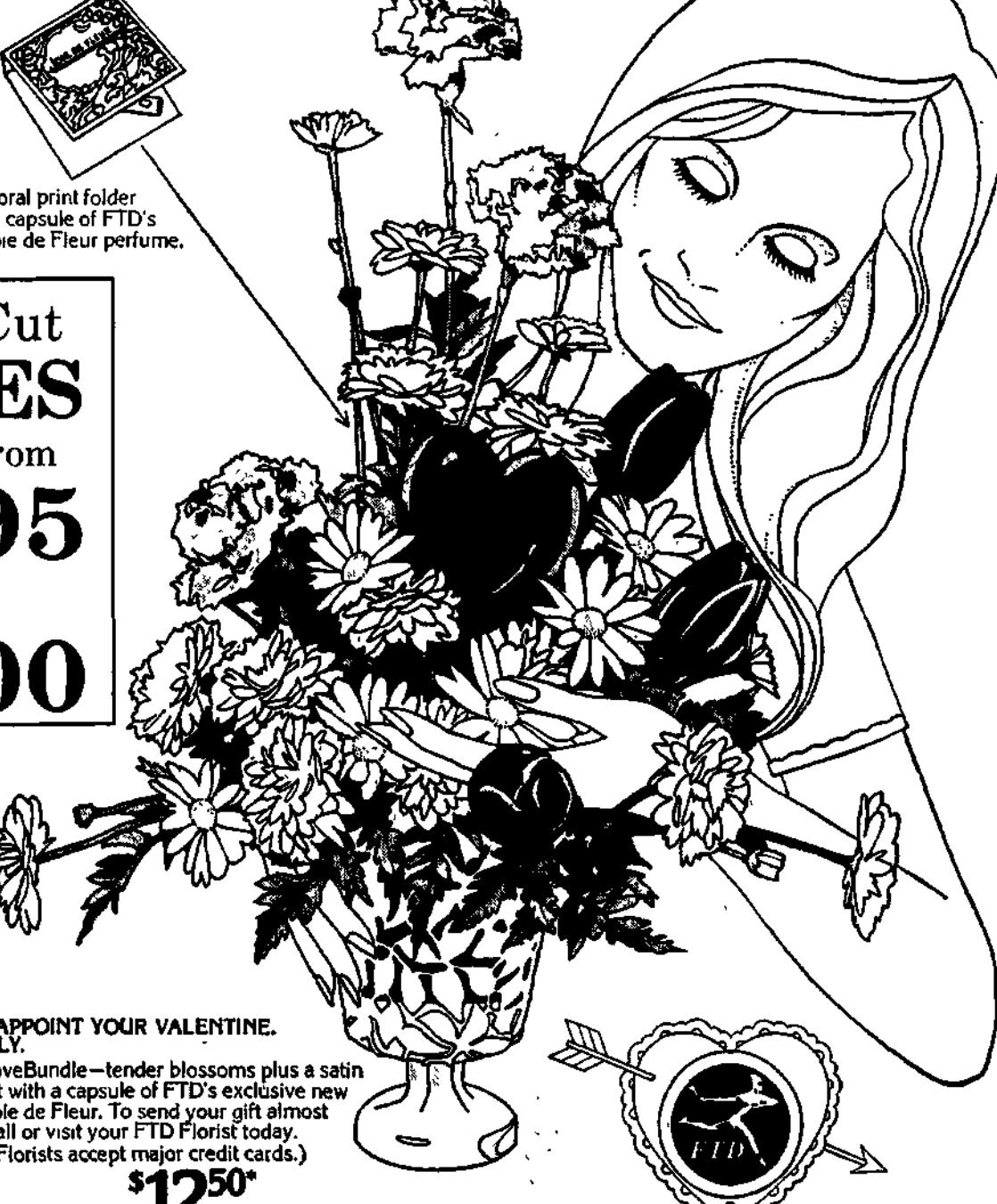
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**She's engaged in microwave research**

## Effects on behavior interest Harper professor

by MONICA WILCH

Red tape sometimes has advantages. Like the red tape that has prevented Dr. Susan Korbel's scientific equipment from being sent to her at Harper College.

If it had accompanied her here from the University of Arkansas a year ago, it would have burned in the fire that gutted Harper's fieldhouse last summer.

And that would have constituted a serious setback for microwave research, in which Dr. Korbel is a leading expert.

An associate professor of psychology at Harper, Dr. Korbel has for the last 10 years been studying the behavioral effects resulting from low levels of microwave radiation.

Her work has more recently come into the spotlight because of the development of the microwave oven and subsequent concern over its safety. But, she points out, Americans have long been surrounded by low-level microwave radiation in the form of radio and TV signals and other communications systems.

**BUT THE OVENS** are the main reason for the sudden interest of government, industry and the public in the standards for microwave exposure. The national standard is 10 milliwatts maximum, while specific standards for microwave ovens have — arbitrarily, according to Dr. Korbel — been set at 5 milliwatts around the oven door.

"I've done work on rats at levels as

low as .15 milliwatts and found effects," she said. "The rats became very lethargic, more emotional and more prone to seizures." When she subjected them to electric shock, they stayed in the seizure longer than the control rats, she reported.

Further tests revealed that rats exposed to low levels of microwaves were hampered in learning, and displayed increased adrenal weight — a sign of stress, Dr. Korbel said.

Most sobering of all her findings were indications that the effects of exposure are accumulative — contrary to what the manufacturers of microwave ovens have been assuring the public.

WHILE DR. KORBEL'S study has involved, for the most part, microwaves of lower frequencies and powers than those used in the ovens, she said the higher frequencies have not been investigated to any significant extent at all.

For that matter, she said, no one has even measured UHF power to determine the degree of daily exposure people in any given location receive. However, she mentioned an unconfirmed report that someone recently did this in a New York City skyscraper and found microwave radiation over the 10-milliwatt standard — presumably from communications equipment.

"I wouldn't say 'Let's not have any more communications,'" Dr. Korbel quickly added, "but we should be aware of any potential problem." For this rea-

son, she doubts microwave use will be greatly expanded in the near future — although it has been experimentally used on other home appliances such as dishwashers and in burglar alarm systems.

WHILE THE industries concerned with marketing microwave ovens — and perhaps other microwave appliances — continue to insist that microwaves do not have cumulative effects, Dr. Korbel denies the validity of their claims.

"They're always emphasizing tissue damage — but you can get drastic effects without affecting tissue. And the behavioral effects are accumulative."

One theory that has been advanced to explain the accumulative effects of low-level microwaves is that of biochemical change.

"The Russians showed a definite biochemical change in rats and rabbits exposed to low-level microwaves," Dr. Korbel said, adding with a chuckle that the Russians "saved my neck" by reporting their findings of biochemical changes several days after she had, with some reservation, presented her theory to scientists in this country.

THE RUSSIAN experiments with microwaves have played a significant role in the oven controversy here, with such experts as Consumers Union quoting the Russian data to urge stricter standards, and microwave oven proponents pooh-poohing the Soviet experiments as invalid.



**DR. SUSAN KORBEL**, psychology professor at Harper, is a member of the American National Standards Institute committee re-evaluating microwaves.

Dr. Korbel, whose specialty is experimental design (the setting up of variables and controls to produce a valid experiment) has had some opportunity to evaluate the Russians' work and declares it to be "very good."

In the early '60s information was available on Russian experimental methods, Dr. Korbel said. But last year a colleague of hers from the University of Washington visited a Russian lab and was able to report to her on the design, methods, and equipment they used in their microwave experiments.

But what are the implications of all this for human beings?

ACCORDING TO DR. KORBEL, further research into theories of microwave-induced biochemical changes "might show some physiological effects — we just don't know yet. You might not need an ionizing (X-ray) wave to damage tissue."

As for translating experimental findings with rats into human terms, Dr. Korbel cautioned that correlations should not be made without basis. However, some experimentation with humans has been done by the Russians, she said, who did find behavioral effects similar to those in rats. Reportedly, a similar study is being conducted by a Florida scientist.

Meanwhile, Dr. Korbel said, it appears that the U.S. standard for microwaves will stay at 10 milliwatts for awhile.

## Feminine touch

# Women in Antarctic

by ROBERT C. MILLER

McMURDO, Antarctica — Women's Lib has invaded the Antarctic, the world's last stronghold of masculinity.

Ever since Capt. James Cook first penetrated the Antarctic Circle two centuries ago, Antarctica has been a man's world, unperfumed, except in rare cases, by women. Today Antarctica is no longer the world's sexiest continent, but an integrated land with a definite feminine touch.

There are at least two married couples working and living here at the National Science Foundation's base at McMurdo, several college co-eds doing under-and post-graduate work in and around McMurdo as well as a Navy WAVE Lieutenant. Women dietitians work during the summer season at the huge McMurdo dining hall and for the first time in Antarctic history, two women biologists will winter over at McMurdo. Sister Mary Odile Cahoon of Duluth, Minn., and Dr. Mary A. McWhinnie of Oak Park, Ill., will spend the long, dark Antarctic winter studying krill (*Euphausia superba*), a shrimp-like animal endemic to Antarctic waters.

Soviet scientists said there have been women at the two main Russian bases of Vostok and Mirny, but none has ever spent the winter on the continent.

THERE ARE unsubstantiated reports that a Frenchwoman may have been the first lady ever to have visited the Antarctic. A girl who posed as a cabin boy was said to have made the entire voyage undetected until the ship touched at Tahiti where the Tahitian women discovered her ruse.

But officially it was not until 1935 that a woman first set her dainty feet on the continent. She was Mrs. Klarius Mikkelsen, the wife of a Norwegian whaling ship captain. Two years later Mrs. Mikkelsen accomplished another first for women. She became the first woman ever to fly over Antarctica. She made the flight in one of the planes used by the factory ships to search for whales.

Housekeeping for the two married women, Hana Pinshow and Yuan DeVries, is no problem in the Antarctic as they and their scientist husbands live in the spacious quarters complete with flush toilets and a sauna bath (both rare luxuries here) and have little or no cooking to do as everyone eats at the central dining hall.

HANA, AN Israeli, and Yuan, who was born on Taiwan, are biologists who are assisting their husbands on studies of penguins and Antarctic fishes.

"Entertaining is strictly a do-it-yourself operation," explained the petite Mrs. DeVries, "as everyone pitches in and helps. We serve our guests a unique canape, smoked *Dissostichus mawsoni*, an Antarctic cod which we catch and smoke ourselves. It has a trout-like flavor which everyone says makes it the most delicious fish they have ever eaten."

The young unmarrieds at McMurdo are outnumbered at about a ratio of eight to 110, but they all agree that sex is no problem as there isn't any.

"I know it sounds crazy, but rarely, if ever does anybody get involved down here," said Mary Olson of Morton Grove, Ill. "Most of the girls either have fiancés

back home or are married, and then it is a brother-sister relationship."

MARY, A SENIOR at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spent most of her three-month Antarctic tour living in an A-frame hut at Lake Bonney doing field research with a VPI team in the Dry Valleys some 80 miles from McMurdo.

Housekeeping at Lake Bonney was strictly a camping out affair where the only contact with the outside world was the Navy helicopters which shuttled back and forth between Lake Bonney and McMurdo when the weather permitted.

The attraction in the Antarctic for most of its women is science plus adventure. Every woman at McMurdo is a specialist in her field.

"My greatest thrill came at 11:45 p.m. one night last month," explained Mary Olson, "and that was when I completed an experiment I had been slaving over for days. Oh sure, I enjoy the scenery, the uniqueness of the Antarctic, but in all honesty my biggest thrill was not when I stepped off the plane and saw the ice, the mountains and the scenery. It was great, but nothing compared to that night when I finally completed my experiment. I was walking around on a cloud for days afterward."

HANA PINSHOW said there is never enough time to get bored or feel isolated at McMurdo.

"Of course, it's not like living in San Diego," she said with a wide grin, "but we have just about every comfort you could ask for, including our Israeli newspapers which are mailed in. I think every woman scientist down here would agree that we are lucky to be here."

(United Press International)

## Fishermen dress for comfort

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fashion Editor Karen Thompson is on vacation. The following was written by Walter Logan, men's fashion writer for United Press International.)

Doug Swisher, one of America's foremost fly fishing experts, says a man should put comfort and practicality above everything else when it comes to wearing fishing clothes.

He would ignore current trends toward brighter colors in leisure wear on the off-hand possibility it might scare the fish and he would leave such bright apparel to such people as those who wear red coats while galloping through the fields chasing foxes.

A Swisher theory is that people wear their ordinary work clothes 50 hours a week, they dress up for parties or church, etc., about 12 hours a week and then are in their pajamas or nightgown for another 63 hours.

That leaves 43 hours for leisure clothes, or about 25 per cent of a man's clothes wearing time, and a man should make the most of it by wearing clothes that fit the occasion. And if you are one of the 20 million fishermen in the country, you aim for comfort.

SWISHER is a full-time consultant for Berkley and Co., a fishing tackle manufacturer in Spirit Lake, Iowa, and when

## Fashion

by Karen

he comes to New York on one of his frequent visits, he has some very positive ideas on fishing clothes, "and they don't include a derby hat and patent leather shoes."

"At one time anglers wore broad-brimmed hats and frock coats and looked like something out of Currier and Ives," he said. "But the first rule of fishermen's dress today is to be comfortable."

Hats, shoes or waders and pockets are the most important factors in a fisherman's wardrobe, according to Swisher. And even in a haute society, anyone who fishes regularly soon learns he needs a hat with a bill or a brim to protect his eyes from the sun and the sun-glares on the water.

Swisher himself prefers a snug fitting hat with a brim all the way around it and turned down to protect him from sun, glare and rain dripping down his neck. The snug fit is essential to keep the

hat on in a brisk wind while both hands are busy with rod and reel.

If you are not using waders, the rubber boot-pants that keep you dry in water up to your waist, it is essential to have comfortable shoes that you can stand in all day, that will hold their footing on slippery rocks or steep river banks — and which water will not hurt.

PROBABLY THE most universal item in a fisherman's wardrobe, he says, is the sleeveless fishing vest made of lightweight canvas, duck or poplin, with an oversized pocket on the back to hold a waterproof jacket or raincoat just in case. The appeal of the vest is that it leaves your arms unencumbered for casting or for handling fishing gear. The good ones also offer good, body warmth and they have enough pockets to serve as a no-hands tackle box when you're in the middle of a trout stream or looking for hidden bass along a river bank.

Fishing clothes run counter to the trend for more color and contrast in leisure wear designed for say the golf course or the tennis court.

The reason is that bright colors exaggerate movements that seem to spook fish and fishermen prefer to give their luck all the help it can get. So they stick with neutral shades of gray, brown or green. No wonder Beau Brummel preferred fox hunting!"

**Mary Sherry**

## Depletion allowance for a housewife?

I am suffering from an energy crisis. I suppose one could tell by the few lights seen burning at our house in the morning. Another sure sign is that the car doesn't leave the garage during the day too much any more. A reading of our electric meter would indicate that my use of the washer, dryer, vacuum and iron is down considerably.

All this may sound like a patriotic attempt to conserve oil, but that is not the energy supply I find critically short. The kind of energy I am talking about is the type that keeps one from going back to bed in the morning.

Last Tuesday I was trying to explain my condition to my husband as I cleaned up the kitchen. He was annoyed because in my haste to put the coffee on before I

woke up, I had forgot to put the top on the percolator. As I caught a few extra winks on the livingroom couch, coffee perked all over the kitchen.

"WHAT I NEED is an energy depletion allowance," I told him as I wiped off the cupboards.

He made some unsympathetic noises from behind the morning paper.

"The way it would work is that I would schedule extra projects from March through December which I could then credit as my accomplishments in January or February. How much extra I could determine the length of time I could spend doing nothing during the low winter," I explained. "Doesn't that sound reasonable?" I asked as I wiped off the chandelier.

My husband just mumbled skeptically and finished one of the two cups of coffee brewed from my original eight-cup mea-

sure.

By the time he left for work I recognized the problem I had in selling this energy depletion allowance to my husband. As the public views the oil crisis, so my husband views my energy crisis. He doesn't believe the shortage is real. I am sure he would challenge me with such "evidence" as my endurance at a late party and my response to any invitation to lunch. He would also point out my lack of effort to refine my natural energy with exercise and a little dieting.

I SUPPOSE I could counter with terms like "profit motive" and "reserve incentive."

However, I know he would come back with the observation that would, I'm afraid, put an end to my almost-perfect plan. That is, who needs six breakfasts throughout the months of July, August and September?

## Beer and Banjo

### for newcomers

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is planning a Beer and Banjo Night for members and guests Saturday in Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St.

The Wittenmeyer Banjo Band will provide music for singing-along and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Included in the price of \$9 per couple are pretzels and peanuts at each table, a chicken dinner with cole slaw, french fries and rolls. Beer will be sold along with an open bar of mixed and soft drinks. Tickets may be purchased from board members or at the door from 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. James Janovics, 533-2384 or Mrs. Robert Tatton, 233-2128.

## 1975 big year for women

The United Nations is planning to mark 1975 as International Women's Year.

The role of women in economic and social development and ways in which they can and should benefit from the development process are matters being considered by planners, distinguished women from member countries, appointed to the Commission on the Status of Women. They recently met at the United Nations in New York to plan for the event.

The Commission on the Status of Women is a part of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

(UPI)

## Energy tips

Energy saving tips from experts at the University of Minnesota:

• Vacuum condenser coils on refrigerators. It makes heat exchange more efficient and results in less energy use.

• Make sure a refrigerator is not wedged against a wall because it then retains heat from its own condenser coils and needs more energy to stay cold inside.

• Keep often used foods such as catsup and jelly in a cupboard, saving much opening of the refrigerator.

• When using the range, heat food to boiling over high heat, then lower the setting to maintain boiling. Lower settings use about a quarter as much gas or electricity as the higher ones.

• Run automatic dishwashers only with full loads and don't let them go through the drying cycle. (UPI)

## Next on the agenda

### PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association meet Tuesday at 9:30 in the local Township Hall for a meeting of crafts. The women will be making items for the upcoming Homemakers Fair.

Those attending are asked to bring regular shears, a curved shears and a small bottle of glue. After a bag lunch, there will be a meeting at noon. A lesson on "Pest Pursuit" will be given by Audrey Sowka and June Syverson. Hostesses are Doris Goltzman and Helen Schmidt.

### PRairie VIOLETS

"Pressed Glass" is the title of the program to be given for Prairie Violet Chapter of Questers on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Vermillion, 19 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. The hostess and Mrs. Richard Erickson will be the speakers. Mrs. Joseph Royer is assistant hostess.

Each member will bring a piece of glass to discuss.

### REVERSE CAR

American music is the program theme Tuesday at 1 p.m. when Sarah Orne Reverie Society, Children of the American Revolution, meet at the home of Mrs. William Anderson, 610 Forestview, Park Ridge.

The society is sponsored by the 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The two groups are working together to host the Illinois CAR state conference in March.

### AVIVA PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Pioneer Women will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Bonanza Steak House, Dundee and Buffalo Grove Roads, Buffalo Grove.

Eleazar Kroll will speak on "Living in Israel." He is from the Ahiyah (Immigration) office and is in charge of all emigration from the United States and Canada to Israel.

Pioneer Women is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the cause of Israel. Anyone interested may call 394-4448.

### DES PLAINES LEGION

Des Plaines American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 will meet at the Legion Home, Golf and East River Road, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bert Rische, Americanism chairman, announces that February is Americanism Month and urges citizens to display the flag on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12; George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; and all other patriotic holidays.

### WEST VALLEY JEWISH WOMEN

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Devonshire Fieldhouse, 4400 W. Grove, Skokie.

## LaLeche president to speak in area

Marian Tompson of Franklin Park, president of LaLeche League International, will speak Tuesday evening at 8 in Sheffield Towne Clubhouse, Walnut Road, Schaumburg. Her topic is "Mothering."

Mrs. Tompson is one of the original family mothers organizing the LaLeche League in 1956. Aimed at giving mothers and prospective mothers information on breastfeeding and its positive influence on the facility, LaLeche now has groups all over the world.

The program Tuesday is open to the public at \$1 per person, \$1.50 per couple. Babies are welcome at no charge.

## Fashion runway

**FEBRUARY**  
15—"February Fashion Fling" dinner show for men and women by Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township. At Camelot Restaurant, featuring ensembles from Lulu Shop and Basquin's. Tickets \$15 couple, \$7.50 person; 358-4248.

16—"Ms." luncheon show by Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. At Allgaier's Fireside, Northbrook. Fashions from Saks. Tickets, \$10, 827-2868.

22—St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club evening fashion show in the school hall, Palatine. Ensembles from Lulu Shop. Tickets, \$3.50, 358-7730.

23—"Fling into Spring" luncheon show by Schaumburg Woman's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions from Lulu Shop. Tickets, \$6, 528-3968.

24—"Fashions for Funds" dinner show by Maine West Mothers Club at Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Fashions from Cynthia Shoppe and Allen's Store for Men. Tickets, \$6.50, 827-2294.

## Check your tires

Based on 1972 reports from Kansas and Washington, tires comprised 74 per cent of the defects in vehicles involved in fatal accidents and 47 per cent of the defects in all accidents.

Brakes were defective in nine per cent of the fatal accidents and 25 per cent of all accidents. (UPI)

Grace Grossman, curator of the Maurice Speratus Museum of Judaica, will speak on "Art in the Jewish Tradition." She will survey various innovations and changes in ritual and decorative arts with emphasis on the motifs and symbols which have provided a common link through the centuries.

Guests are welcome. Persons seeking further information may call 877-0093.

### BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

"Creative World" is the theme for the next meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. The date is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the science lab of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Robert Soltwedel will give a demonstration of ways and means projects and then conduct a workshop to help members and their guests assemble decorative plaques of materials provided at the meeting.

"Forcing Flowering Branches" will be discussed by Mrs. Dale Stephens. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Alfred Ney and Mrs. Dale Stephens.

### DES PLAINES LWV

"Do you know how to write your legislators? Would you like to make your opinion known in Washington and Springfield for the price of an 8-cent stamp?" asks the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines.

An Action Workshop will be part of the League's general meeting Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the First Federal Savings Community Room, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines. Mary Ann Randy, the League's legislative action chairman, will give a briefing on the importance of letter writing.

Membership information can be obtained from Mrs. Peter Rose, 824-4946.

### PALATINE METHODISTS

The women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, will hold their meeting Wednesday following lunch at 11:45 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Speaker will be Mrs. Helen Harring.

### UNITED PILOTS WIVES

United Air Lines Pilots Wives Club invites guests to the monthly luncheon Wednesday at Evans House, Arlington Heights. Reservations should be made with Karol Marsh, 827-8059, or Rachael Liessner, 438-5698.

## Fabulous Fifties party for ORT

Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a "Fabulous Fifties Night" Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Des Plaines VFW Hall.

After an evening of entertainment by Ed Schwartz, radio disk jockey from WIND, there will be a buffet of food from the '50s.

Helene Chaseman, Linda Forsberg, Patty Feldstein and Lonne Goldman make up the committee planning the party. Phyllis Miller, 679-0882, has ticket information.

Village of Arlington Heights: maga-



### 'PEOPLE AND THEIR Environment'

Cowell, director of curriculum; Frances Pruhn, coordinator of instructional materials; Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, state garden club president; and Mrs. David Robertson, Des Plaines Garden Club president.

## Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: all types of aluminum including beer cans, TV dinner trays, coffee and cake tins, chip and snack trays; also Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons. Sandy Funk, 824-8230.

St. Gerard's Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons. Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0099.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: canceled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H Green Stamps, 297-7321.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons. Pat Dearing, 358-0608.

American Cancer Society Northwest Suburban Unit, Palatine: Sheets, towels, tablecloths, mattress pads, quilts, blankets and diapers to make cancer dressings. 358-3965

Senior High Fellowship of Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers. 255-5510 between 9 a.m. and noon; 392-1783 after 3 p.m.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records. Pickup, 392-5882 or 392-3899.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: canceled stamps. 882-3813.

Elk Grove Village Jaycettes: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Mrs. Randa Melind, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 593-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: maga-

zines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean, metal removed. Paper tied.

Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Firestation 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: canceled stamps on envelopes or trimmed with 1/4 inch border; Children's books. 541-1526

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot" Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at the Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

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Saturday (2 performances)  
7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Call 255-2025

### COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE

at Old Orchard Country Club.

Rand Rd. at Euclid - Mt. Prospect

## Clothing care instructions

### out to be double checked

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: As superabundant as polyester garments have become, so important has become their care; and one would think the manufacturers would be exercising scrupulous care about the instructions on the tags attached. My own experiences continue to come up more on the negative side than on the positive.

The tag on a new dress said it could be machine-washed and dried on a low heat setting. Followed those instructions but the dress shrank enough to be uncomfortable. Experimenting, I washed it in the bathroom basin, rinsed it in the bathtub and hung it up, soaking wet. Pulled it every which way to stretch it. Whether it was the pulling or the weight of the water, the dress dried beautifully and pressing with an iron and damp cloth made it look like new — and fit.

But all this shouldn't be up to the purchaser to struggle with. Instructions on care ought to be double-checked by the producers in the first place. —Mrs. J. G. McMinn

My sentiments exactly.

Dear Dorothy: What's the trick to making beautifully browned potatoes that come with a roast? I try repeatedly but, no matter what advice, mine come out burnt or underdone. —Julia Herrmann

I follow a simple routine. If you're timing a roast, allow 45 minutes for the potatoes. Parboil them in salted water 10 minutes, drain and put around the roast for about 35 minutes, turning them once. If the roast is done perfectly and the potatoes not quite ready, take off some of the fat, juice and burned particles and

finish cooking the potatoes in this or top of the stove, covered.

Dear Dorothy: Denatured alcohol will remove indelible pencil marks, but dilute it with water and use carefully on colored materials. —Catherine Elaine Gorman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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The couple has one son, Kenneth, who with his wife, Louise, and five children, also resides in Elk Grove.

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"LOSE A POUND A DAY THE MEDICAL WAY!"



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Zasadny

## Groom's seven brothers attend him at wedding

The seven brothers of Stephen Andrew Zasadny all served as attendants Dec. 29 when he married Helene Marie Rebechini. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zasadny, Prospect Heights, Ronald was best man, and John, Timothy, Thomas, Leon, Alten and Donald were ushers. Also ushering was the bride's brother, Peter.

The bride and her brother are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Rebechini, Lincolnshire, and the wedding took place Dec. 29 in Christ United Methodist Church of Deerfield. The 5 p.m. service was both double ring and candlelight.

Janice Elaine Rebechini was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Nicholas Helmer, Mount Prospect, and Marie Louise Scheppé, Homewood.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein.

Helene and Stephen, a graduate of

Prospect High School, met at Northern Illinois University from which Helene was graduated in '72 and Stephen in '73. Helene is completing her master's degree in molecular biology and teaching at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard where Stephen is a student. A Lombard apartment is the first home for the newlyweds.

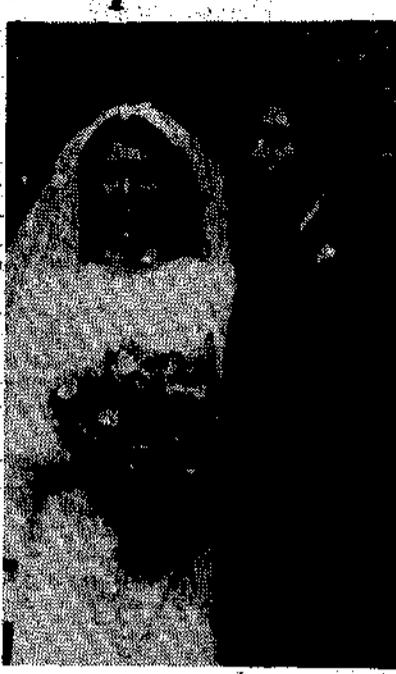
HER HUSBAND is employed at Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca, where a dinner reception followed their five o'clock wedding. Rick attended Stout State University and the College of DuPage before going to work.

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Sharon Corder was her sister's maid of honor, preceded down the aisle by bridesmaids Cheryl Elliott, Arlington Heights; Marty Sundstrom, Beresford, S.D.; and Janet Blair, the groom's sister.

The girls wore Victorian dresses with high ruffled neckline edging the lavender lutesong bodices and an A-line skirt of striped moire in shades of mauve, pink, lavender and purple. They were made by the mothers of the bride and groom. The girls carried wicker baskets filled with flowers in the same shades.

LINDA'S WEDDING GOWN was of sheer crepe in an ivory shade, with heavy lace trimming the bodice and long sleeves. Linda made her own elbow-length veil and attached it to a simple band of matching lace. Her bouquet was



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Blair

composed of white roses and baby's breath interspersed with mauve, lavender and pink daisies, mums and carnations.

Li. Robert Blair Jr. of the U. S. Air Force, stationed in Valdosta, Ga., was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Rick's Itasca friends, Scott Schmidt, Jim Clucas and Barry Dagley.

The newlyweds are living in an apartment in Hoffman Estates since returning from a week at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club.

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AND PRINTS TO MATCH  
WHITE POLKA DOTS ON RED GROUND  
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rayon prints that  
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REG. 1.98 YD. **157** YD.

**JUST ARRIVED**  
TATTERSALL FLANNEL  
Rayon and polyester blend in denim weight.  
Coordinating plaids and solids. 45" wide.  
Machine washable.  
**\$2.98** YD.

**RED BANDANA PRINTS**  
100% cotton in color  
faded prints that  
love to be worn with  
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**NOVELTY DENIM-LOOK PRINTS**  
Sweet, young prints of  
polyester  
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Machine washable.  
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**199** YD.  
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Polyester/cotton  
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that's  
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45" wide.  
**157** YD.  
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**DENIM-LOOK BROADCLOTH**  
Practical broadcloth  
that takes a fanciful  
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blend of  
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## Birth notes

## Families welcome 'bundles of joy'

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

William Olson was a Jan. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Sr., 1835 Hatherleigh Court, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Olson, Dolton, Ill., and Mrs. Marily Hock, Chicago.

Lori Michelle Chamblee is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 3806 Bobwhite Lane. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamblee, Lori was born Jan. 14 weighing 10 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Newell Thompson, Chicago.

Victoria Golemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Golemis, 917 S. Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 14 weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nero, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Golemis, Mount Prospect, are Victoria's grandparents.

Rebecca Ann Gamage was a Jan. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamage, 1224 Cove Drive, Wheeling. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wehr, Hales Corners, Wis., and Lawrence Gamage, Macomb, are her grandparents.

Kara Lee Peterson is a sister for 5-year-old Krista Marie in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Peterson, 1338 Inigo Drive. Born Jan. 16, Kara Lee weighed 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are the Melvin Petersons, Chicago.

Kristen Andrea Hackert has joined two brothers, Steve, 9, and Paul, 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Hackert, 163 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling. She was born Jan. 17 weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The R. Hackerts and Mrs. A. Marchi, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael David Jarvis is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jarvis, 315 E. Park, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 27 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Jimmy, 2, and Jennifer, 3, are the baby's brother and sister. Mrs. William Jarvis, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brumleve, Cincinnati, are his grandparents.

Jeffrey Jon Kojacinski was a Jan. 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Greg Kojacinski, 1964 Hastings Drive, Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 15 ounce baby is the

first child for his parents and a grandson for the J. Bouecks and the R. Kolasinski, all of Roselle.

Pamela Marie Schutz is a sister for 5-year-old Laurie in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schutz, 3504 Owl Drive. She was born Jan. 27 weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Fred Hartwig, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schutz, Caledonia, Minn., are the children's grandparents.

Erik Karl Newhouse is the new grandson for the J. W. Sutters of Arlington Heights and the Lee Newhouses of Mount Prospect. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhouse of Hanover Park, the baby was born Jan. 28 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Walter Feldmann, Arlington Heights, and Peter Newhouse, Mount Prospect, are Erik's great-grandparents.

John Anthony Cozby was a Jan. 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Cozby, 1020 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cozby and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ramsay, all of Carrollton, Texas.

Karen Anne Luessow is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Luessow, 791 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove. She was born Jan. 20 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. The Charles Veselys, Westmont, and Marge Luessow, Elmhurst, are Karen's grandparents.

Eric Jon Skochinski was born Jan. 29, a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skochinski, 731 Kemah Court, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 6 pound 12 ounce baby are the John Solas, Palos Hills, and the Ray Skochinskis, Minneapolis.

Jason Coe Meyer was a 7 pound 8 ounce arrival Jan. 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Coe D. Meyer, 2707 Rohwing Road, Palatine. Jason is the first child for his parents and a grandson for the Ralph J. Meyers, Mount Prospect, and the Grant N. Wetzel, Laguna Beach, Calif. Mrs. Henry Meyer, Rolling Meadows, is the great-grandmother of Jason.

Elizabeth Jane Oppermann weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces when born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Oppermann, 1786 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows. Kate, 3, is the sister of the baby, and the Emil Fritchies and Mrs. John Oppermann, all of Milwaukee, are the grandparents.

Charles is a teacher at Lebanon Junior High School since graduating from Lebanon High School and the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. Pam graduated from the Career Academy in Houston, Tex.

(Continued on page 3)

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Magnum Force" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 332-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Superdad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Blume in Love" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2265 — "Super Dad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) plus Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Long Goodbye" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Superdad" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — "Sleeper" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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## They'll wed brothers



Pamela  
Perkins



Beth Ellen  
Myers

The next two months will be especially busy for the John C. Annen family of 626 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. In March son, Craig, will take a bride and the following month son, Charles, will also marry.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Myers of 15 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Ellen, to Craig N. Annen. The wedding is planned for March 9.

Craig graduated from Arlington High School in '71 and Beth Ellen in '73. She

works for Complete Data in Arlington Heights. He is with the United States Postal Service.

PAMELA JOYCE Perkins of Lebanon, Ind., and Charles John Annen are engaged and will be married April 6. Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bushfield of Albuquerque, N. M., are the grandparents.

Charles is a teacher at Lebanon Junior High School since graduating from Lebanon High School and the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. Pam graduated from the Career Academy in Houston, Tex.

## Ohio for ERA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment Friday by a 20-12 vote, making Ohio the 33rd state to ratify the constitutional amendment.

JCPenney

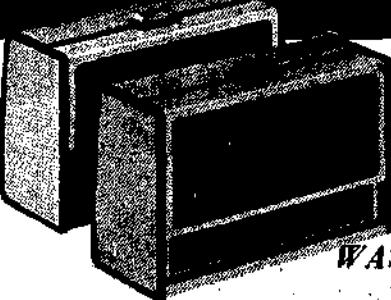
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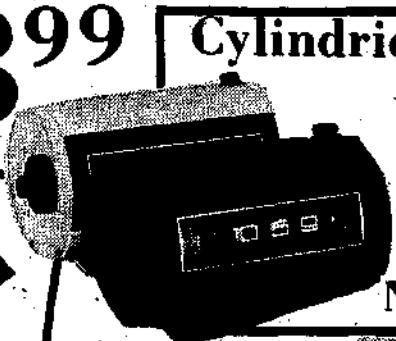
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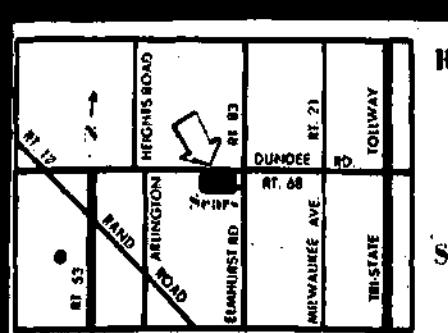
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Wheeling vs. Hersey coming up

# Race to the wire! North leaders win

by JIM COOK

Hersey didn't bring a knockout punch to its gymnasium Friday night, but the Huskies had Fremd on the ropes with a decisive flurry in the second quarter and kept their distance the rest of the way for a 70-61 triumph.

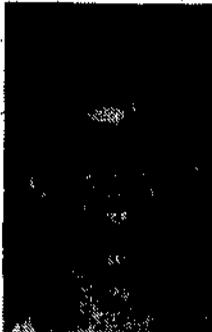
The decision enabled Hersey to keep pace with the North Division's other two heavyweight challengers, Wheeling and Arlington, all of whom boast 9-2 records upon entering the final two weeks of the regular season.

Although the 33 personal fouls that were whistled don't entirely indicate the extreme physical punishment rendered by both clubs, the two technicals, bone-bruising crashes to the court and raspberry-red floor burns worn by the players of each team were documented evidence.

"For the most part, they let them play ball," Fremd head coach Leon Kasabeske said of the officials who condoned much of the contact beneath the buckets.

But I thought they were a little overly protective of (Dave) Corzine (Hersey's 6-foot-11 center). There were six times when we were called for fouls on him away from the ball and all we were doing was establishing rebounding position and blocking out."

"We got beat up pretty badly tonight," Hersey coach Roger Steingraber con-



Clyde  
Glass



Randy  
Weber

curred. "I thought the officiating was inconsistent. They got us for a couple cheap fouls and missed ones where we wound up on the seat of our pants."

The bodily contact, however, served to bring out the best in some of the players. Fremd's Randy Weber, perhaps one of the most underrated hustlers in the league, was like a water spider on a calm ocean.

The Vikings' 6-3 senior swingman contributed a dazzling floor game on the half-court diamond-and-one trap press and kept Fremd within striking range with 34 hard-earned points.

Hersey led for all but 18 seconds of the game with its 10 straight unanswered points midway through the second period proving decisive.

The Huskies raced off to an 18-10 spread through the initial six minutes of play as Corzine, Bill Seiler, Rich Madi-

(Continued on Page 4)

off the boards, tallied a dozen points and fulfilled his defensive assignment by limiting Viking Bob Frank to just three free throws.

"His best game prior to this one was against Fremd, too," Steingraber remarked of Glass' contribution. "He was jumping tonight and tipping the rebounds out of the crowd where he could control the ball."

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(Continued on Page 4)

## Wildcats topple Meadows; cash on pressure defense

by PAUL LOGAN

Are 54 fouls a record? Ken Arneson thinks so.

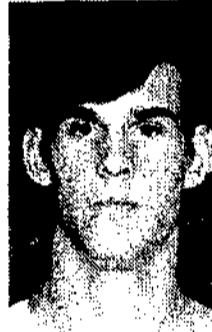
"That's the most that I saw called this year," said Rolling Meadows' head coach. "And also the most I saw missed."

Wheeling coach Ted Ecker's comment about the referees was even more hard-hitting. "That was grade school officiating, and you can quote me on that!"

When you win a game by 20 points like Ecker's Wildcats did, 91-71 Friday night, a coach likes to enjoy it. Ecker didn't. His team was called for 52 fouls, by far the most whistled on the Wildcats this season.

During these brief moments when the striped shirts weren't making music, Wheeling's pressure-packed press put it to the Mustangs. Asked if he had seen a better full court press this season, Arneson blurted out, "No, no, no. Their press is aggressive. They're a very good team. We're a junior team. At times it looked like it against their press."

"We probably did worse against their



Mike  
Brzuszkiewicz



Scott  
Green

press the first time (losing 80-45), even though it hurt us tonight. It was the difference in the ball game."

Wheeling, co-leader in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League, needed to get by the Mustangs in order to set up its most crucial game of the season — Wednesday night's rematch with Hersey. These two and Arlington are tied with 9-2 records. Rolling Meadows is now 1-10 in the MSL.

Ecker used just about everybody on his bench in this warmup. Everybody except Bill Pickler. Wheeling's lanky senior forward took part in the pre-game workout before returning to the bench. He's still nursing a deep muscle bruise in his back which occurred the week before against Arlington.

Pickler's replacement — Mike Brzuszkiewicz — did a fine job. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior poured in 22 points — easily his high for the season — and had 10 rebounds. "It was a real good effort for him," said Ecker.

Arneson had more to say about this muscular Wildcat:

"I think he's the only kid in the Mid-Suburban League who could give Chris Taylor (400-plus-pound U.S. Olympian wrestler) a go on the mats. He's strong, man."

Brzuszkiewicz was ably assisted in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cards keep pace, 71-51

- Story on page 3

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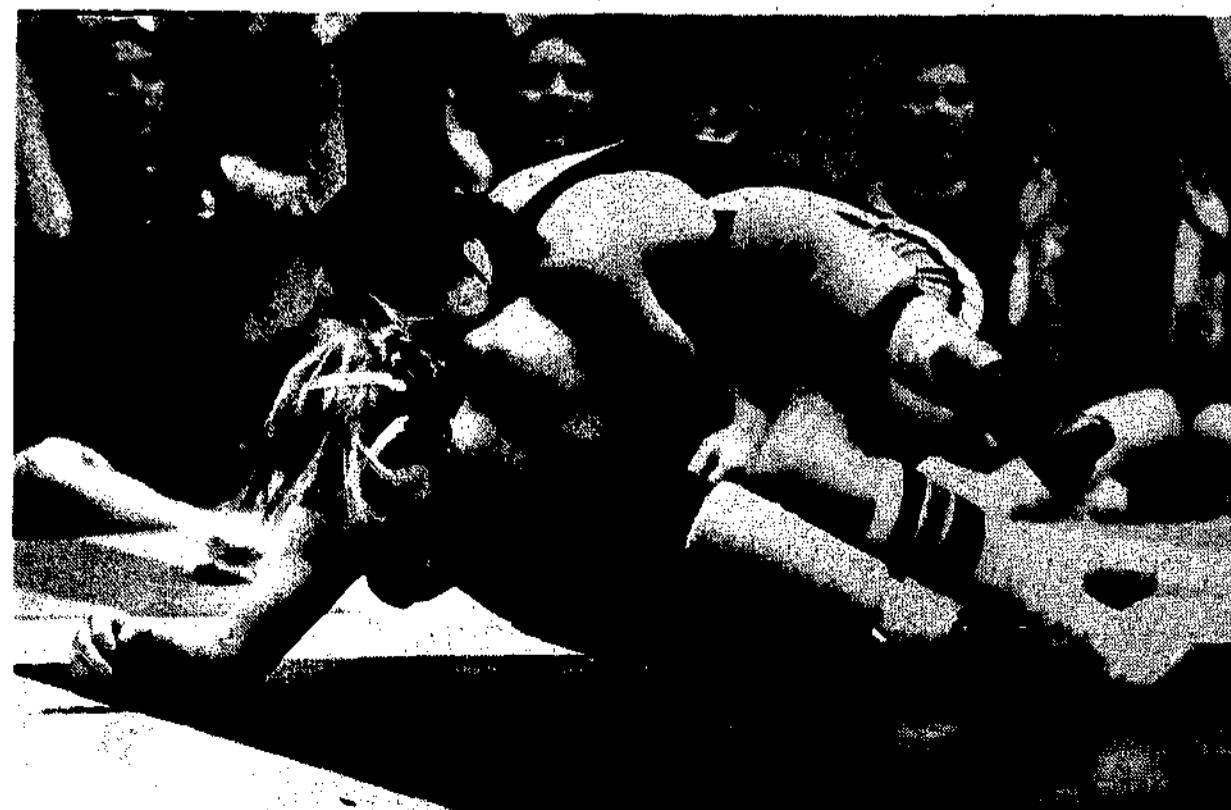
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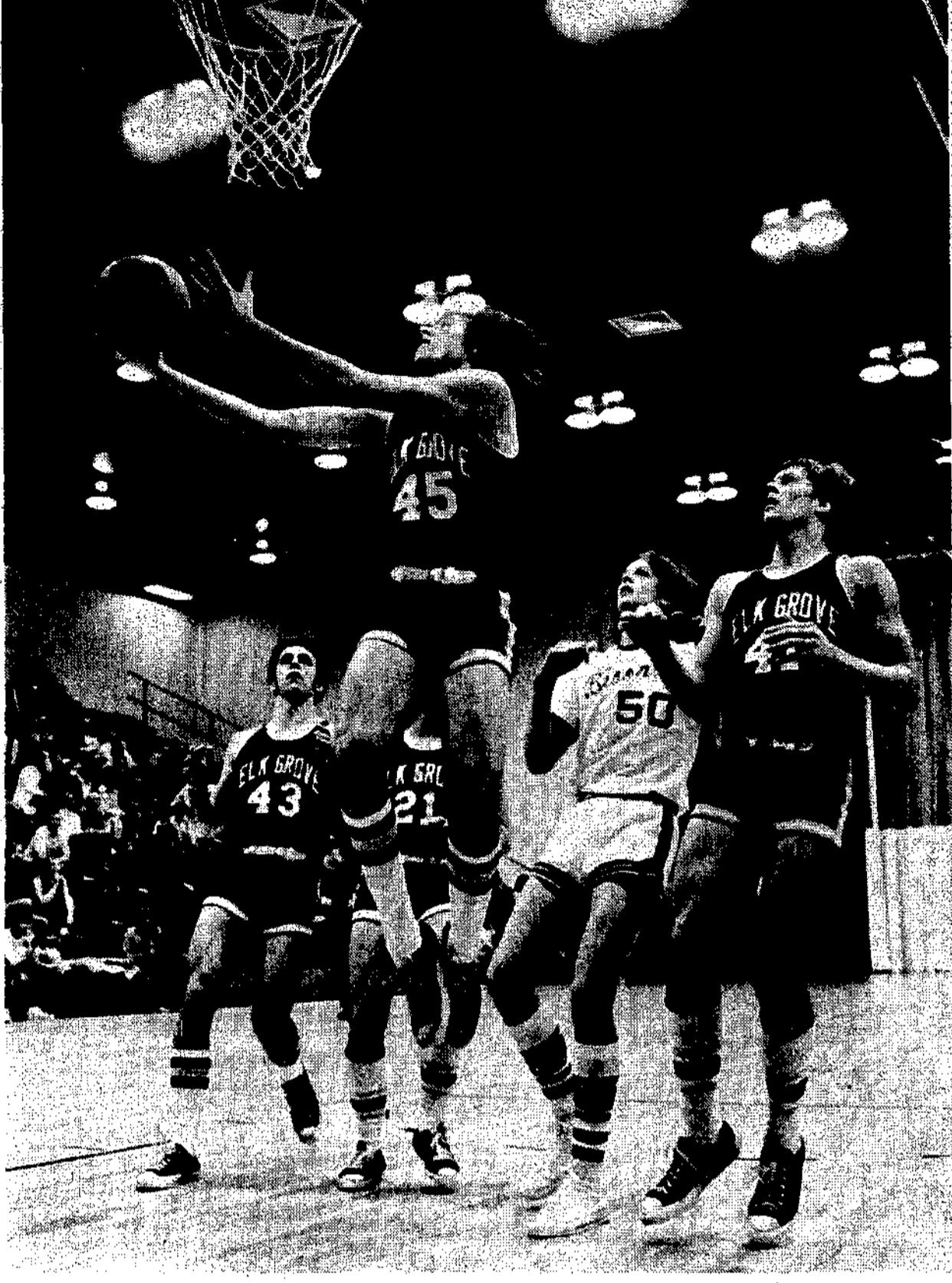
(Continued on Page 4)

## Saxons top mat meet; Huskies, Grens in title share



**BUFFALO HUNT.** Buffalo Grove's Tom Sheshan tries to ride out Roger Mattix of Rolling Meadows in a quarterfinal bout at the Mid-Suburban Conference wrestling

meet Friday. The young Bison had little success, losing 10-1, and Mattix went all the way on to the finals before eventually succumbing.



**SWEEPING IN FOR** layup and two points is Elk Grove's (41) trailing the play. Schaefer contributed 10 points in Tom Schaefer with (from left) Steve Carson (43), Don Weadley (21), Tim Stoner (50) and Ken Pollitz.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Flu-plagued Lion tankers take 2nd

by PAUL LOGAN

Swimming Editor

Little paper lions, dressed in swim suits, held banners proclaiming the St. Viator Lions as the No. 1 team.

However, the carefully made table decorations at the banquet honoring the swimmers were slightly in error Saturday night.

Although the parochial high school's varsity and sophomore teams were first in the hearts of their parents and friends, neither was first in the final team standings at the Suburban Catholic Conference meet held earlier in the day.

"If any of you can make the

district at Highland Park," said

head coach John Fleck to the

swimmers who subdued a

crowd, "you're going to see a different team."

By "different" Fleck meant

more healthy. The young St. Viator coach took a flu-plagued team to the Aurora meet. Out of his 20 varsity performers, 16 had missed three or four days last week. Without their usual strength in most events, St. Viator couldn't handle the hosting Cadets, losing 345 to 292.

Fleck said that over 50 per

cent of his team swam sick with

probably the only completely

healthy athlete being Ed Fitzsimons.

He was sensational al-

though he's aiming at peaking in

the state meet.

St. Viator's only double winner last year double again, but he had a teammate doing the same this time — Rick Yasky. Fitzsimons smashed two conference records in the process, both held by Marmion swimmers. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.6 (old mark was 23.4 in 1972) and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.2 (51.7 in 1973).

Yasky set one record while

swimming in the 200 and 500

freestyles. His 1:52.6 bettered the

old standard of 1:53.2 set in 1972.

"He had tough competition in the 200 but swam the 500 just to win," said Fleck of Yasky, who

(Continued on Page 5)

through the outside brackets," commented Hersey coach Rick Mann afterwards. "Jeff (Reinhard) also did a great job on gimp legs, but generally we just wrestled poorly in the tournament. Someone also wanted it more than we did."

One of those someones was Elk Grove. "I began thinking we had a crack at this thing even after Friday night," Moore recalled. "When Schaumburg started pushing all these kids through Saturday I could see a tight race developing and I knew our team was ready for it."

Moore felt the 145-pound bout was pivotal. That one featured Pirate Randy McAlister against his own Leo Montemayor. "I kinda counted on Rick (Morris) winning but after that we had three kids left all going against top seeds and one had to pull off an upset. McAlister is awfully tough but Monty's a strong kid. I think he just overpowered McAlister."

Tom Marchel of the Pirates avenged that decision by easing past Grenadier Tom Balmer at 155. That and Reinhard's subsequent pin at 185 left the meet's overall verdict resting on the heavyweight bout.

Petran had gone in as top seed despite an earlier loss to Grove's Earl Jursich. He had that score to settle, but Jursich was aware of the fact that a win for his team would give them the top seed and one repeat.

Ruddy, like Evans knocked off a Hersey grappler, Dan Lococo, for the crown. Lococo, like Sorenson, had reached the finals the hard way ... from an unexpected berth.

"Dan and Dan both came up with fantastic performances for us, advancing up

(Continued on Page 5)

# Overtime drama; Pirates tip Saxons on Cole shot

by ART MUGALIAN

If the basketball gods were judicious, Schaumburg would have beaten Palatine Saturday night.

If the sentimentalists had had their way, the outcome would have been different on the Saxon court.

Indeed, if the law of averages was in proper force, Joe Breault's quintet would have won by plenty.

Instead, the Fates arranged for Palatine's Scott Cole to swish a 20-foot jump shot with :07 left in overtime to give the Pirates an uphill, 62-60 triumph.

The Pirates and Saxons were crossing swords for the first time in regular Mid-Suburban play, and for three periods, Schaumburg outlasted its cross-division rival.

The Saxons, tied for last place in the South division, opened up a 31-19 lead with 1:20 to go in the first half on a classy inside layup by sophomore Jon McIlraith. The 6-foot-2 forward and 6-4 center Ray Kralicek teamed up to control the boards for Schaumburg in the early going.

Breault's boys still led by seven with only 2:45 left in regulation time, but Palatine's Mark Mara and Jim Maycan closed the gap in a hurry with some deadly shooting and flawless rebounding. "We just fell apart at the end," said Breault, the Saxon head coach. "We lost our composure again in the last minute or so and it cost us."

Schaumburg sophomore guard Ron Geels missed the second half of a one-and-one bonus situation at the :28 mark which would have sealed a Saxon victory, and 14 seconds later, Mara, who netted 10 points in the fourth quarter, hit an eight-footer to send the game into overtime, tied at 56.

Palatine's Jim Arden began the three-minute extra period by taking the center tip and drilling a basket from 15-feet. Af-



Scott Cole

ter a couple of unsuccessful Saxon attempts, Cole went to the line to shoot two free throws for the Pirates. The Palatine forward missed both, but Maycan grabbed the rebound and banked in a two-pointer.

But Schaumburg refused to give up. Kralicek hit a long jumper from the side with :58 left, and McIlraith tied the score at :19, taking a perfect pass under the basket from Dave Hill.

Palatine's downcourt pass was batted out of bounds by the Saxons, and with :12 to play, Pirate coach Ron Finfrock called a time out.

"We wanted to go to Mara in the

middle, but they clogged it on us," Finfrock explained. "They had Cole fronted, so he floated to the outside."

Joe Lillbridge took the inbound pass from Arden, and, seeing no way to get the ball inside, he passed off to Cole. The 6-1 senior didn't hesitate. He let fly with a long jumper from the right corner which found its way through the hoop.

The Saxons' final effort was a futile one — a halfcourt shot that brushed the front of the rim.

Even though the Pirates won their fourth against eight losses, Finfrock was displeased with his team's performance. "Schaumburg outplayed us and they deserved to win this game," the Palatine coach conceded. "They hustled. They pressed us better than we pressed them. And they gave us only one shot on our basket until late in the game."

Mara led Palatine with 22 points, Arden had 19 and Maycan 11. Maycan also contributed 15 rebounds, tops for both teams.

For Schaumburg, the two-point loss came on the heels of Friday's tough overtime disappointment against Prospect. The Saxons are now 1-11 in the MSL. With any kind of luck, that record could be 4-8.

"I did see some things to be happy about," Breault said. "I was glad to see the kids do a better job on the press."

Kralicek, the Saxons' leading scorer, had 20 points and 13 rebounds. McIlraith finished with 19 points and Geels had 12.

"Kralicek did a nice job on the boards," his coach noted. "He's getting more aggressive. He's playing consistent ball right now."

"You know it would be easy for us to sit back and die at this point in the season," the Schaumburg coach concluded. It was evident that he didn't consider Saturday's loss a total one.

PALATINE (62)		SCHAUMBURG (60)	
B FT TP	B FT TP	B FT TP	B FT TP
Lillbridge .1 0-1 2	Arden .1 0-1 2	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6
Arden .1 0-1 2	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6
Mara .10 2-2 22	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6
Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6
Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6	Geels .1 3-5 6
Maycan .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11
McIlraith .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11	McIlraith .5 1-2 11
Haley .0 0-0 0	Gallagher .0 0-0 0	Gallagher .0 0-0 0	Gallagher .0 0-0 0
25 8-11 62	23 14-20 60		
Fouled Out: None			
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Palatine .8 16 10 22	SCHAUMBURG .10 24 7 15		

Palatine 62 Schaumburg 60

## Schaumburg also suffers overtime loss to Knights

by BOB GALLAS

"We'll take it," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton with a weak smile.

His Knights, with the help of Dave Wood's hot hand, had just won their second overtime game in a week, shaking off stubborn Schaumburg, 56-52.

The surprising Saxons, who went from a 24-24 haltime tie to lead through virtually all of the second half appeared to be in command with a 49-46 lead and the ball with only 52 seconds left. Guard Dave Hill's free throw with :43 remaining gave Schaumburg a four point lead, 56-56.

The Knights moved from their 2-3 zone to a man-to-man with three minutes left in the third quarter.

The Saxons took advantage of the smaller lineup sent in by Slayton and started rebounding, something they hadn't been able to do all night against a much taller Prospect club.

The Knights switched to a trapping zone midway through the final period, effectively shutting off the Saxon offense, holding them to five points in the final four minutes.

Black led all scorers in the game, pouring in 25 points for the Knights.

Sophomore John McIlraith and Kralicek paced the Saxons, hitting for 22 and 17 respectively.

The loss was a tough one for Saxon coach Joe Breault, who had a victory snatched away in the final seconds, dropping Schaumburg's conference record to 1-10.

"It should help their confidence," said Breault. "They found out they can stay in there against a good team," he added.

Slayton praised the young Saxon squad. "They controlled the game. We couldn't change the tempo," said Slayton.

The Knights remain in third place in the Mid-Suburban League South division, upping their record to 7-4 in the South.



FIRING A JUMP shot is Buffalo Grove's young Brian Allsmiller, a fresh star on the varsity, in action Friday against Elk Grove. Moving in on defense is the Grens' Ken Pollitz. Elk Grove won the game, 64-40.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

**TROUT SEEM TO PREFER WATER TEMPERATURES BETWEEN 57-67 DEGREES AND YOUR LUCK WILL BE BETTER WHEN IT'S JUST OVER 59 DEGREES...**

ED GDD  
2-11



**IF WATER IS BELOW 50° LOOK FOR THE FISH AT THE BOTTOMS OF DEEP POOLS AND UNDERCLIT BANKS**

All boys residing in Elk Grove Village, an unincorporated area wholly within Elk Grove Village, are invited to participate in Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball this year. Anyone failing to register on or before Feb. 16 will be charged an added \$5 for late registration.

Also this year there will be a non-participation fee of \$10 per family which will be paid by everyone registering. For those persons who participate in the program by managing, coaching, umpiring, fundraising, concessionering, or acting as team coordinator, the \$10 fee will be returned at the end of the season.

All boys must be accompanied by a parent when registering.

Registration fees remain the same as last year and are based on the number of



ROAD BLOCK. Harper's Mike Millner has problems as Triton's Gary Lorenz (35) and Lendor Coney (43) pressure on defense from front and back in Friday evening action. Millner chipped in 16 points, but Triton had too much firepower and rolled to a 100-76 victory.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



FIRING A JUMP shot is Buffalo Grove's young Brian Allsmiller, a fresh star on the varsity, in action Friday against Elk Grove. Moving in on defense is the Grens' Ken Pollitz. Elk Grove won the game, 64-40.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

### 8th graders in spotlight

St. Raymond of Mount Prospect will meet Winston Park of Palatine in a matchup of eighth grade basketball teams prior to the Big 10 confrontation between Northwestern and Illinois, Saturday, Feb. 16 at McGaw Hall in Evanston. Tickets for the game, scheduled to begin at 12:15, may be obtained by calling Dick Grigsby at 259-7752. Prices are \$2.50 and include admission to the college game that will follow immediately. Takes ski medal 1-14 B.

ED GDD  
2-11

ED GDD

# Arlington socks Palatine with explosive second half

by ART MUGALIAN

It was halftime at Palatine and the Pirates had just scored 11 straight big ones to take a three-point lead over first place shareholder Arlington Friday night.

The second-quarter outburst had erased an eight-point Cardinal advantage and sent Ron Finrock's Palatine squad to the locker room ahead 33-30.

But sometime during the intermission the Arlington team must have realized the gravity of the evening's proceedings. Something coach George Zigmans said must have struck a responsive chord in their basketball consciousness.

Because when the teams came out for the third quarter, the Cards tallied the first nine points and went on to win, 71-51, to retain their portion of first place in the North division of the Mid-Suburban League with a 9-2 record.

According to Zigmans, his halftime talk was simple and to the point. "I told them we've got a lot at stake. We had to get the ball to the big kids."

So that's what they did.

Guards Jerry DeSimone and Jay Colton threaded the tough Palatine man-to-man defense with pinpoint passes to Dan Donahue and Jeff Cleveland. The two big men did their job by putting the ball through the hoop.

Donahue, the 6-foot-10 center, led all players with 23 points and Cleveland was right behind with 19. Doug Bettens had 11 for the Cardinals, giving the front line 53 points.

"We finally started moving the ball a little better in the second half," said Zigmans. "Jay did a nice job getting the ball to the big guys."

Colton got his chance to play when senior guard Steve Loughman ran into foul trouble early in the game.

Offsetting Donahue's nine first quarter points were the hot shooting and fine guard play of the Pirates' Joe Lillibrige. The little backcourtman scored eight points in the first period and led Palatine for the night with 14.

Arlington commanded a 20-14 lead at the outset of the second quarter on long jumpers by Cleveland and DeSimone, but a bucket by Mark Mara and two free throws each by Lillibrige and Scott Cole brought Palatine within two.

Donahue followed by converting a couple of offensive rebounds into easy baskets, and when Cleveland did the same, Arlington had a 30-22 edge with 3:00 left in the half.

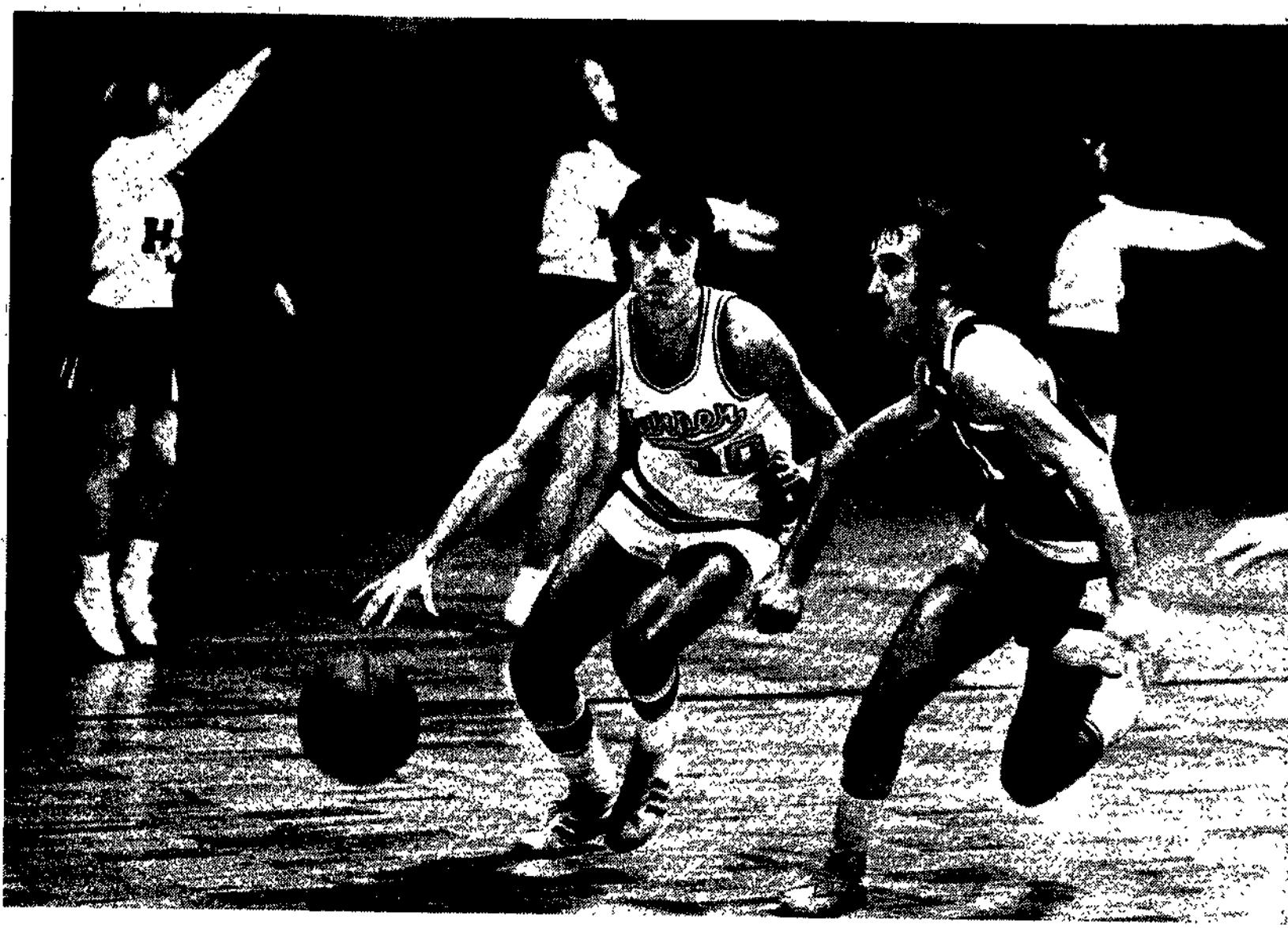
But after a free throw by Jim Maycan, Mara banked in a two-pointer on a baseline drive. Jim Arden made a good inside move to score, and Maycan tipped one in. Mara stole a Cardinal pass and went



Jerry DeSimone



Joe Lillibrige



in for the bucket, giving Palatine a 31-30 lead. Steve Robbins hit a 30-footer at the buzzer and the incredible half ended.

The stage was ready for Arlington's awakening.

Finrock tried to explain what happened: "It wasn't so much we fell apart on defense, we just weren't functioning on offense. You can't let a good club like Arlington score like that without scoring yourself. The defense is bound to break down if the offense goes to pot."

Mainly it was Cleveland who did the damage for the Cards. With nine third quarter markers, the 6-4 senior helped built a 10-point lead for his team, a margin they were to increase in the final eight minutes of action.

Arlington's press forced Palatine into several mistakes during the second half as the Cards outscored the Pirates 41-18.

Aside from his high-scoring honors, Donahue did his usual fine job of rebounding. "He rebounded well," Zigmans noted, "and he got the ball down on our fast breaks."

The Arlington coach was also pleased with the defensive work turned in by DeSimone. "Jerry did a creditable job on Arden, who's one of the best shooting guards in the league," said the coach.

DeSimone held Arden, Palatine's top scorer this season, to 10 points. Mara also netted 10 for the Pirates.

Palatine's MSL record fell to 3-8 with Friday's loss. Finrock was disappointed with the turn of events.

"We had been functioning well," the coach said. "But in the second half we weren't running the offense like we should — with the patience we should. We scored three to four points in five minutes."

Zigmans refused to look ahead to the showdown against Hersey in two weeks. "Next week, we've got Rolling Meadows," he cautioned.

"We're glad we won it," the Card coach continued. "This is a tough race — it's got to go right down to the last game."

WITH THE CHEERLEADERS urging him on, Her-

cred in Friday evening action. Heldt had 18 points pulling out a 100-76 victory.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Triton surge nails Hawks, 100-76

by DON FRISKE

It wasn't as bad as it looks, but then again it wasn't as good as it could have been.

This line best describes Harper's game with Triton Friday night which they lost, 100-76.

It wasn't as bad as it looks because with 9:11 left in the game the Hawks were only down 64-60, and with 3:44 remaining they were only behind by nine, 82-73. It wasn't as good as it could have been due to the fact that foul trouble and missed percentage shots kept the Hawks from getting over the mountain they had created.

"Trion responded well when we would narrow the margin," said Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach. "Every time we were on the verge of catching them, they would keep at a certain distance."

Triton jumped out to an early 8-2 lead two minutes into the game. Five minutes later, the Hawks had fought back to a 12-12 score at 12:53 in the first half.

This was the closest Harper was to get throughout the rest of the game. The Triton Warriors quickly built up their lead

again, and at the half they were out in front, 43-34.

"Foul trouble hurt us early in the game," explained Bechtold, "but our substitutes came in and did a good job for us. In fact, they cut down the gap for us in the second half."

Steve Heldt's two free throws at 17:20 in the second half pulled the Hawks within five points, 45-40, but then the Warriors again built up their cushion.

With a little over 10 minutes left in the game, a layup by Heldt put the Hawks within four, 62-58, and then an underhand toss by Gary Davis kept the pace, making the score 64-60 at 9:11.

Triton then turned the game around and scored six straight points. Two free throws by Lendor Coney, two steals, and two fast 10-foot jumpers gave the Warriors their biggest lead of the game thus far, 74-60.

It took Triton just 16 seconds to turn what could have been a close finish into a mountain that was not to be conquered by the Hawks.

"I guess it just wasn't meant to be. We just couldn't get over the hump," said Bechtold.

Heldt had played Thursday night also, but they were still going strong late in the game. Harper, on the other hand, tired out late in the game due to their fast-breaking comeback attempt.

"It takes a lot out of a team to fight back like we did," said Bechtold. "That might account for the large margin at the end of the game."

The Warriors reeled off 11 consecutive points, their century points coming on a layup with less than 10 seconds to play.

Triton had four players score in double figures, two of them scoring over 20. John Tancredi led all scorers with 18 points, Mike Millner finished the game with 16 for the Hawks followed by Chuck Nary, who had 12.

Triton had four players score in double figures, two of them scoring over 20. John Tancredi led all scorers with 18 points, Mike Millner finished the game with 16 for the Hawks followed by Chuck Nary, who had 12.

"We've been playing better lately and I hope this loss doesn't set us back any," said Bechtold after seeing his team's Skyway Conference record go even again at 6-6.

Saturday night the Hawks were beaten by the Illinois State junior varsity team, 81-75. Heldt again led Harper scorers, this time collecting 19 points. He was followed by Nary (18), Millner (12), and Gary Pemberton (10).

Both teams shot well from the floor, with Illinois State again having the edge. Illinois State shot for 67 percent while the Hawks put through 63 percent of their shots.

Harper has two Skyway games remaining on their schedule, tomorrow night at Waubonsee and Saturday night, a home game, against Oakton.

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# Lion headaches continue with loss to Marist

Steve Antrim could only shake his head in awe after Friday's St. Viator loss to Marist.

"They have a team a lot like ours," the Lion coach said after the Redskins destroyed his team, 73-50, in Chicago. "But those guys came out and they really played. They really beat the heck out of us."

Coach Ed Molitor's Marist squad improved its league record to 7-6 as they led the Lions the whole way, opening up a quick 22-10 first quarter lead and a 40-24 halftime bulge.

Antrim, who saw his team fall for the 19th straight time this season without a victory, was impressed with the Redskins' 6-foot-2 guard Mike Connolly. "He played very well for them. We really don't have anyone who can cover him. Paul Kastner fouled out trying to guard him, and he's our quickest man."

Connolly led Marist with 20 points on 10 field goals and Pat Walsh contributed 15.

"Connolly would have scored 30 if they had left him in the game in the fourth quarter," Antrim ventured.

Pacing the Lions as usual was league-leading scorer Terry Kehan. The 6-2 senior pumped in 24 points on eight shots from the field and 8-for-11 from the free throw line. Steve Hansen and Glen Giard each had seven points and Bill Foreman had six for St. Viator.

"That was the worst we played all year," Antrim offered with a sigh.

Next week the Lions entertain St. Francis de Sales, 3-9 in the conference, and an overtime victor in the first meeting with Antrim's boys this season.

After that comes a Suburban Catholic playoff game with Marion, the last place team in the West division, to be played in Arlington Heights.

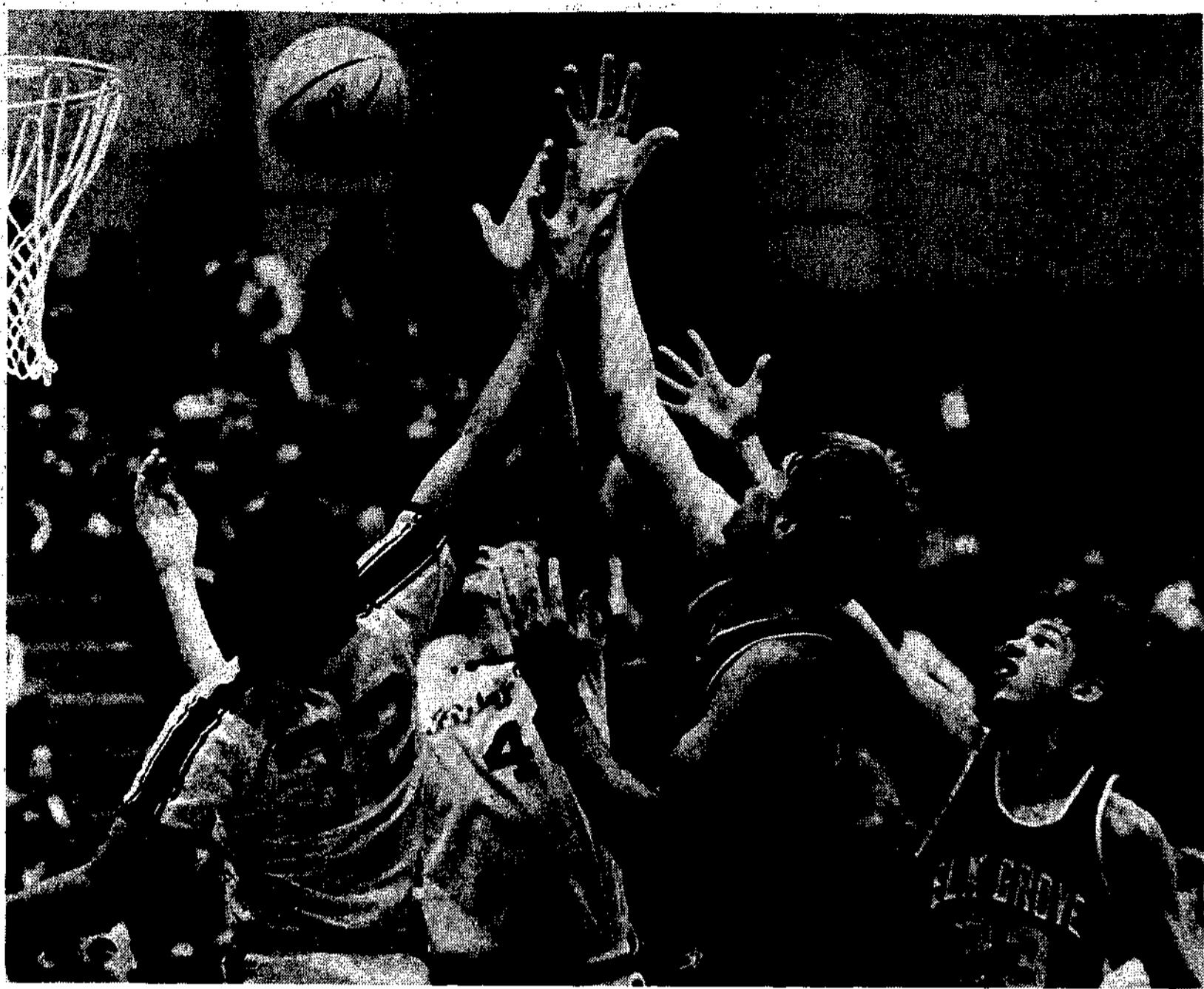
Regional action begins March 5, and St. Viator has drawn Wheeling, currently with a 15-5 record, as a first-round opponent.

MARIST (13)		ST. VIATOR (50)	
	B FT TP		B FT TP
Connolly	10 0-0 20		
Walsh	8 3-6 15		
Howard	3 1-2 5	Hansen	2 3-4 7
McKenzie	3 2-3 6	Kastner	2 0-0 4
Chimino	3 0-0 6	Giard	3 1-8 7
Styer	3 0-0 4	Kehan	8 8-11 24
Tyree	3 5-8 9	Foreman	3 0-0 6
Kehan	3 0-2 4	Rech	0 2-2 2
Murphy	1 0-0 2	Bruns	0 0-1 0
Garvey	0 2-1 3		
	30 13-19 73		18 14-26 50

Fouled Out: Kastner, Howard, McKenzie

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Marist	22	18	15-19
St. Viator	10	14	11-16

Marist 13, St. Viator 50



WHO'S GOT IT? Nobody right now, but there are several interested parties watching the flight of Schuster (32) and Brian Allsmiller battle Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz and Tom Stadler. Elk Grove won, 64-40. (Photo by Tom Griege).

## Schaumburg hockey facts

### GOLD DIVISION

#### King Mites (ages 6 & 7)

Schaumburg 3, Northbrook 2. Schaumburg began a busy three game week by taking on one of the top hockey clubs from the North Shore. Northbrook was a much larger team than the Kings, but harder checking by the little fellows helped them to come out on top.

Scoring for Schaumburg were Dave Bowman, Mike Stevenson and Scott Durme. Schaumburg hit the Northbrook goals for 23 shots, while King scored. Shippensburg turned back 17 shots in an outstanding effort.

Schaumburg 3, Willow Ice Spartans 5.

A superb effort by a fire-up Schaumburg team, playing without the services of Mike Shippensburg, came from behind twice and tied the game with 30 seconds to play.

By Garecon, the Kings' backup goalie, did a great job stopping 15 shots. The Schaumburg defensive corps, Vince Nieland, Scott Melkerson, Vince Letto and Todd Cudell, helped Garecon considerably by blocking shots and keeping the shot area clear.

Scoring for Schaumburg were Mike Stevenson, David Bowman, Vince Russo, Joel Bussell, and Vince Nieland who stopped an apparent King defeat.

Schaumburg 5, Hoffman Estates 2.

The Kings had a difficult time after a touch game, but completely dominated an overwhelmed Hoffman Estates. Schaumburg was blasting the Hoffman net 23 times, while putting in a solid effort by the defense held Hoffman to six.

Bret Sterling scored twice for Schaumburg while Vince Russo, Todd Cudell and Vince Nieland each scored once.

McArthur Reality Squirts (ages 9 & 10)

Schaumburg 3, St. Jude 2.

The Kings started out as an exciting hockey game between two very good teams ended in mass confusion when the game was called at the end of the second period. A scheduling mixup at the Twin Ice Forum was the source of the confusion.

Mike Racinski scored for the Kings on an assist from Dan Bratton, and Bill Dunn scored with help from Racinski.

The first period closed with St. Jude leading Schaumburg 3-0, but the Kings struck back in the second period.

Schaumburg 7, Palatine 1.

In a game that did go three full periods, Schaumburg managed to extend their record to 15-6 in Woodfield Hockey Center League play. This time it was at Palatine's expense.

Bob Melkerson and Tony DeVita each scored twice for Schaumburg. Doug Balsam, Dan Slaven and Mike Racinski each scored once. Assistants went to Pat Gourley, with three; Racinski and Carl Davis with two each; and John Macchini, Mike Balsam, Melkerson and Parliament with one apiece.

Arrow Sheet Metal

Peewee Wives (ages 11 & 12)

Palatine 5, Schaumburg 4.

Schaumburg has a rough machine, and this week it bulldozed Schaumburg all over the ice. During the first period Palatine fought the Kings in their own zone, getting away 12 shots and holding Schaumburg to 10.

In the second period Scott Ross scored for Schaumburg. The play was set up by Chuck Lichtenfeld and Boyd Archibald, but King penalties didn't do Schaumburg any good.

Scott Ross scored again in the third period on an assist from Bob Vuglar. Palatine is getting stronger as the season goes on and could spell trouble for the Kings in the Woodfield League standings.

King Mustangs (ages 13 & 14)

Palatine 7, Schaumburg 3.

Schaumburg scored quickly against the Mustangs, but the Kings came roaring back to score twice and lead Palatine at the end of the first period. Then the Kings took over with Joe Deiter striking twice for Schaumburg scores and Jim Glitter hitting for one.

Assists went to Jim Perello, Todd Zarko, Paul Rio and Steve Kasper. An evenly matched game, Schaumburg managed 19 shots on goal, and the Shields got away 16.

King Midgets (ages 15 & 16)

Schaumburg 5, Shields 2.

A group of determined Kings fought to the finish and it paid off as they dumped a good group in the last three minutes of action.

The Shields started quickly, and had Schaumburg down 2-0 at the close of the first period. Then the Kings took over with Joe Deiter striking twice for Schaumburg scores and Jim Glitter hitting for one.

Assists went to Jim Perello, Todd Zarko, Paul Rio and Steve Kasper. An evenly matched game, Schaumburg managed 19 shots on goal, and the Shields got away 16.

Dunbar Realty Midgets (ages 15 & 16)

Schaumburg 2, Palatine 2. When the King Midgets meet the Palatine Midgets, anything can happen. These two

### At Hoffman Lanes

Jerry Rogers led all bowlers in the Three Man Scratch League with a four-game series of 501-129-127-235. After 50 games, Rogers has a league-leading average of 109. Jim Drysch rolled a 501-106-160-235.

High team totals went to Bee-N-Dee Sports with 2258, and high team game was taken by Progress Lighting with a 634. Country Club continues to lead the standings with 124 points, followed by Cynthia Shoppe, 121, and Mutual County Fire, 120.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Friday Night Mixed Nats Bob McNeil fired 501-232, Frank Columbo 570-200-202, Fred Zielinski 544-187, Dick Hildebrand 542-201, Ed Swietek 502-198, Joe Los 580-187, Joe Bachelder 502-198, Mabel Smith 516-178, Ardell Gleason 496-180, Doris Treado 476-183, Mary Eremann 467-161, Barb Nelson 467-161, Dorothy Spiech has a 107 average but bowled 502-198, Kayda Gee, sporting a 117 average, hit 193.

(Continued from Page 1)

son and Tim Conard tallied four points apiece.

But Fremd unfolded its half-court blanket press and Weber's hot hand provided 10 points to cut the deficit to 18-14 at the quarter.

Doug Mize's layup off the second-period tip, a free throw by Chuck Currier and Weber's conversion of an offensive rebound boosted Fremd into a 19-18 lead, but the next minute and one-half belonged strictly to Hersey.

Currier restored the command to the Huskies with a three-point play. Mark Krause came off the bench to drill an 18-footer, Glass cashed a three-footer on a missed free throw and Madison connected on both ends of the bonus to propel Hersey to a 28-19 cushion.

Fremd was never closer than eight points the remainder of the contest.

"I thought Weber played his usual fine game," Kasaboske said. "He really hustles for his points and he ran his patterns well. We penetrated well at times, but



we could have used some outside shooting to keep them from collapsing on us inside."

Steingraber agreed. "Weber is a fierce competitor and a heck of a ball player. The way he veers off those screens is really something."

Currier contributed another intimidating performance, discouraging Viking Mize's production plans by blocking six shots while putting 21 points at the other end.

Although Steingraber admitted that sparring with Fremd was costly to his team in terms of bumps and bruises, he's hoping that his Huskies saved their knockout punch for Wheeling in a crucial bout Wednesday night.

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## Wheeling presses past Rolling Meadows by 20

(Continued from Page 1)

scoring and rebounding department by George Kaage, another strongman for the 'Cats. He scored at will against the youthful Mustangs in totaling 29 points and 13 rebounds. "We didn't get him the ball as much as I would have liked in the second half," said Ecker.

Kaage threw in 18 in the first 16 minutes as Wheeling took command. After only leading 18-13 going into the second quarter, the Wildcat press helped balloon the margin to 30-17. The hosts led 46-31 at the half.

Ecker called off the pressure in the third quarter because four of his starters had three fouls. Wheeling used a zone in this quarter until Rolling Meadows pulled within 11 at 32-41.

Accounting for three of those five time Mustang baskets was Scott Green. Enjoying his best varsity performance, this steady junior finished with 24 points. Also pulling down eight rebounds, Green's showing prompted Ecker to add that this Mustang forward "showed me

more moves than I thought the kid had."

However, Green and his teammates couldn't cope when the Wildcats returned to their full court press. By the end of the quarter, they had built a 66-48 lead.

Wheeling continued the pressure in the final quarter, outscoring Rolling Meadows 20-17. It should have been an enjoyable last eight minutes for Ecker, but the referees didn't see it that way.

### WHEELING (SD) ROLLING MEADOWS (1)

	B FT TP	B FT TP	
Kaage	2 0-0 8		
Groot	6 6-7 10		
Keenan	5 0-0 5	Haffeld	3 3-5 9
Westrich	2 0-0 4	Greegan	1 0-6 2
Hallstrom	0 0-0 0	Bretthall	2 6-8 10
Carter	0 0-2 2	Kramer	1 2-3 4
Bukwitz	3 6-8 22	Holl	5 4-7 14
Gehrmann	3 0-0 6	Green	8 8-10 24
Kaage	11 7-8 29	Thirstash	3 2-2 8

33 25-29 91 33 25-41 71

Fouled out: Keenan, Kenney, Holl.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows

15 18 27 21

Wheeling

18 20 29 21

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# —MSL tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

over their surge to the title, Hersey fans were cheering over their half salvaged crown, Schaumburg fans were cheering over their tourney win and Forest View fans were cheering over their second individual champ of the meet.

When the shouting subsided and the dust settled, here's how the results looked by weight:

108 Pounds — John Gross breezed to the throne, shutting out three straight foes while rolling up nearly 40 points. He turned back Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton handily in the finals. One major upset earlier was notched by Arlington's Gary Holub, who dumped second-seeded Joe Rizza of the Huskies, 3-2. Daulton disposed of Holub but Holub came back to annex third.

115 Pounds — White Evans moved easily into the finals with a pin and a shutout, Sorenson came up through the ranks, eventually pinning second-ranked Jim Hanetho of Palatine and knocking off third-seeded Cougar Keith McCreary. Evans then won 12-6 while Paul Morales of Fremd was capturing third.

123 Pounds — As if to avenge Rizza's elimination, Lococo posted a shocking 9-3 win over top seeded Card Mike Bryan and then bumped number four seed Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows. Ruddy worked his way up via a pin and an overtime decision over Bison Rich Wilhelm and then toppled Lococo 6-3 in the finals. Bryan wrestled back with three straight wins to take third.

119 Pounds — Number two seed Neal Kendall of Wheeling lost out quickly to Falcon Guy Semar and Semar was in turn stopped by Hannon.

Top ranked Roger Mattix of Meadows in the meantime won easily in his opener and then slid past Huskie Mike Czarnecki to gain the finals. Czarnecki later came in third.

126 Pounds — Morris had his toughest test in the semifinals, squeezing out a 2-1 win over Wilke Rich Moran (who eventually captured third). Kuchnia also logged a 2-1 semifinal win, over number two seed Chuck Tuttle of Palatine before running out of gas against Morris.

132 Pounds — Beck was virtually unchallenged, pinning in his opener and then running up 21-5 and 23-2 decisions in the semis and championship bout. The latter romp was over Forest View's Rich Acosta, who had nipped second seeded Pete Gianaris of Elk Grove earlier. Also upset was fourth seeded Mustang Pete Martin, by Fremd's Dan Lynch. Gianaris took third.

138 Pounds — Topsy-turvy action saw top-seeded Mark Furlong of Hersey fall in the semifinals to Cardinal John Schroeder and second ranked Falcon Dennis Beach knocked off by Prospect's Randy Cherwin. Pirate John Lonergan then disposed of Cherwin and Schroeder in order to claim first while Cherwin came back to finish third.

145 Pounds — This one went according to schedule, until the finals when

McAllister suffered only his second setback of the season in 25 bouts at the hands of Montemayor. Unseeded Huskie Eric Strutz, who polished off number three seed Scott Bittner of Arlington, and later lost a toughtie to Montemayor 4-3, wound up third.

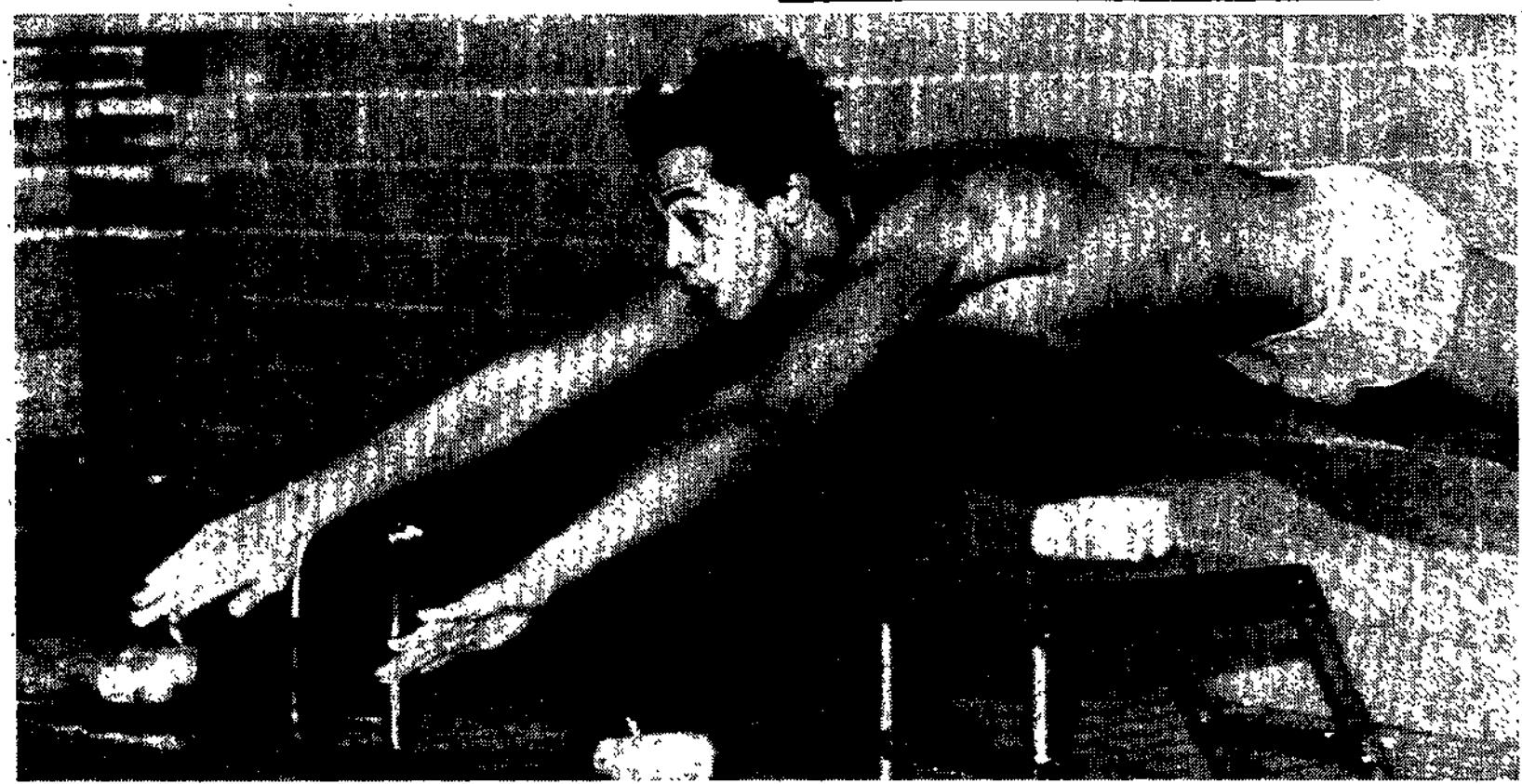
152 Pounds — The script was followed correctly here with top ranked Marchel holding off second seeded Balmer in the finals and number three man Herb Darmofal of the Cards dumping fourth seeded Dan Szymkowiak of Conant for third place.

167 Pounds — Arlington's Jim Stanczak stunned second seeded Huskie Brian Nelson but then lost out to Fremd's Tom Bullen. Wildcat Ken Smith at the same time logged two pins leading up to a rugged 5-2 win over Bullen in the finals. Stanczak grabbed third.

185 Pounds — Reinhard notched three straight pins en route to the crown and completing a conference campaign that has included nine pins in nine bouts. Second seeded Gary Peterson of the Vikings was an early victim of Cat Ed Wargo, who was in turn bumped by Bello. Wargo came back to snare third.

Heavyweight — Petran won by fall twice while Jursich was logging a pair of shutouts leading into the finals, including a 4-0 blanking of second seeded Bob Zepeda of the hosts. Zepeda eventually captured third.

## Harper matmen win five titles



RECORD SMASHER. St. Viator's Ed Fitzsimons, a double winner in the Suburban Catholic Conference swim meet last year, did it again Saturday.

at Aurora. The lanky senior broke two records formerly held by Marmion swimmers in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, but St. Viator lost the meet to Marmion.

# Marmion nudges Lion swimmers

(Continued from Page 1)

was out of action several days last week. "I was very pleased the way he swam."

Both relays finished second after defeating Marmion the week before in a dual meet. Mark Rohl, an outstanding freshman, was scheduled to compete in both events as well as the 100 free, but a 104 temperature kept him in bed. Rohl's presence would have helped in the final point standings, "but I'm sure it didn't make any difference in the meet outcome," said Fleck.

Bernie Kleiman, Al Gordon, Marion Cotten, Steve Frankovic and John Silver were all individual titlists and Gordon was named as the meet's outstanding wrestler but the Hawks finished second to Triton by four points in the Waubonsee-hosted tournament. Harper still wound up in a tie with the Warriors as a result of their undefeated dual meet campaign.

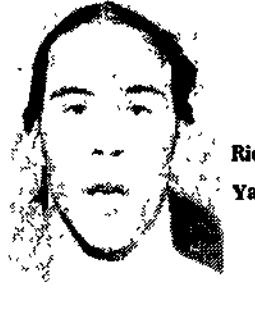
St. Viator meanwhile finished seventh in their Suburban Catholic Conference mat gathering, while Notre Dame ended Carmel's five-year domination by a one-point margin for overall team honors.

Lion Tim Marwitz netted the 119 pound championship and John Breen placed second at 167.

Full details of the Hawk and Lion showings and official individual results of the MSL meet will appear in Wednesday's Spotlight on Wrestling.



Ed  
Fitzsimons



Rick  
Yasky

Right behind was Sean Kenney in fourth (1:04.892) and Gary Takata in 11th (1:14.9). Szarabajka (2:15.9) and Kenney (2:19.9) placed 4-5 in the individual medley with Rogers in eighth (2:21.3).

Joe McMahon was fifth in the 50 free (24.3) with Chris Kenney in eighth (24.4).

Also finishing 5-8 were 300

freestyle Nelles (5:26.8) and Dan Peonski (5:37.7).

Jerry Tully notched the only other fifth with his 200.25 in diving.

Chris Kenney placed sixth in the 100 free (55.6) with Paul Langlois eighth (56.8).

John Newcomer was sixth in the butterfly (1:04.4) with Rogers ninth (1:09.8). Newcomer also

placed eighth in the 200 free (2:01.3) with Langlois in ninth (2:07.5).

St. Viator's sophomore team — competing without the services of several underclassmen either on the varsity or sick also — lost by just one point, 274 to 273. It was the first time a Lion team had lost the sophomore meet in nine conference tries.

The varsity is now 7-2 in overall conference action.

"I think we're going to have to forget what happened," said Fleck. "We've got to start out Monday fresh. I don't think we lost anything in conditioning, but maybe a little strength."

And, as St. Viator's coach reminded the crowd, the most important events are yet to come — the district and state meets. The Lions are defending district champs, so it figures they'll be out to prove something in two weeks at Highland Park.

## Herald area sports scoreboard

### VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Hersey 153.23, Wheeling 125.25  
Elk Grove 146.51, Fremd 82.88  
Rolling Meadows 144.47, Prospect 131.35  
Conant 128.30, Forest View 69.24  
Arlington 128.19, Palatine 88.41  
Schaumburg 107.98, Buffalo Grove 93.45  
Prospect 127.97, Hmwd-Flossm 94.14  
Prospect 127.94, Lane Tech 63.09  
Mundelein 117.51, Schaumburg 98.50  
Lake Park 107.73, Schaumburg 98.50  
Hersey 144.03, New Trier East 91.32  
Arlington 133.49, LaGrange-Lyons 115.24  
Lake Park 100.94, Fremd 92.04

### VARSITY SWIMMING

Arlington 109, Elk Grove 65  
Rolling Meadows 90, Wheeling 81  
Prospect 84, Forest View 82  
Hersey 117, Buffalo Grove 38  
Niles North 121, Maine West 41  
Glenbrook North 138, Maine North 38  
New Trier West 101, Maine East 71

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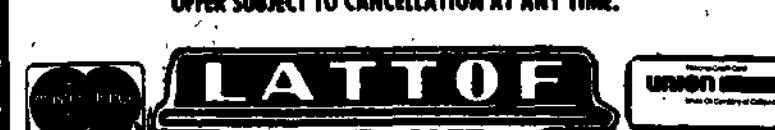
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UP FOR GRABS. Buffalo Grove's Barry Schuster (32) and Tim Stonerok (50) battle with Elk Grove's Steve Carson for the basketball in Mid-Suburban League action Friday. Elk Grove moved out to a 35-18 halftime

advantage and coasted in with a 64-40 win.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Hersey's gymnasts soar to 153.23

— See complete gym coverage Tuesday

Thursday:  
Rolling Meadows 40, Prospect 35  
Fremd 62, Palatine 27  
Hersey 35, Arlington 33  
Forest View 52, Schaumburg 35  
Hoffman Estates 35, Conant 31  
Wheeling 30, Buffalo Grove 25

## Mid-Suburban girls basketball

Central Suburban Basketball  
NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Conant	9	2
Forest View	8	3
Prospect	7	4
Elk Grove	5	6
Buffalo Grove	1	10
Schaumburg	1	11

## CSL basketball

### CENTRAL SUBURBAN BASKETBALL

#### NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Glenbrook North	10	5
New Trier West	9	1
Highland Park	4	6
Glenbrook South	3	7
Maine East	3	7
Maine North	1	9

	W	L
Maine South	10	0
Niles North	7	3
Deerfield	5	5
Maine West	4	6
Niles East	2	8
Niles West	2	8
Maine West at Deerfield		
Niles West at Niles East		
Glenbrook South at Maine East		
New Trier West at Glenbrook North		
Highland Park at Maine North		
Maine South at Niles North		

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folsom



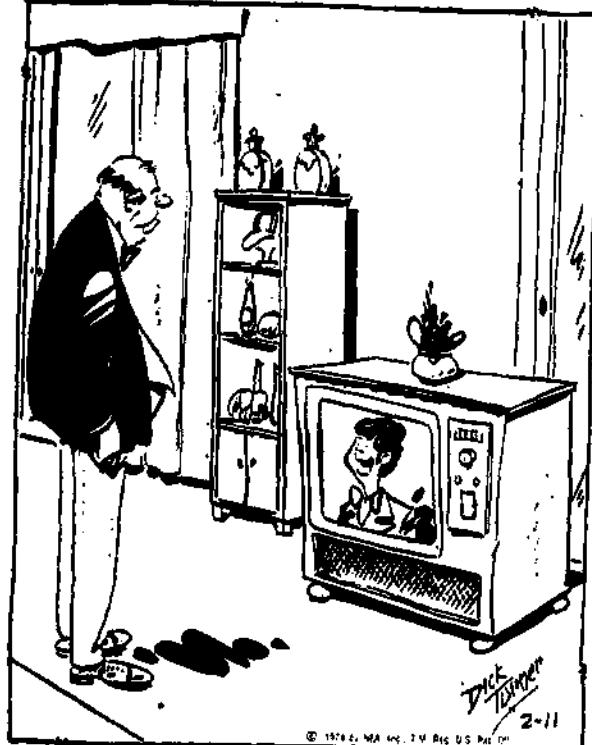
## THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

## CARNIVAL

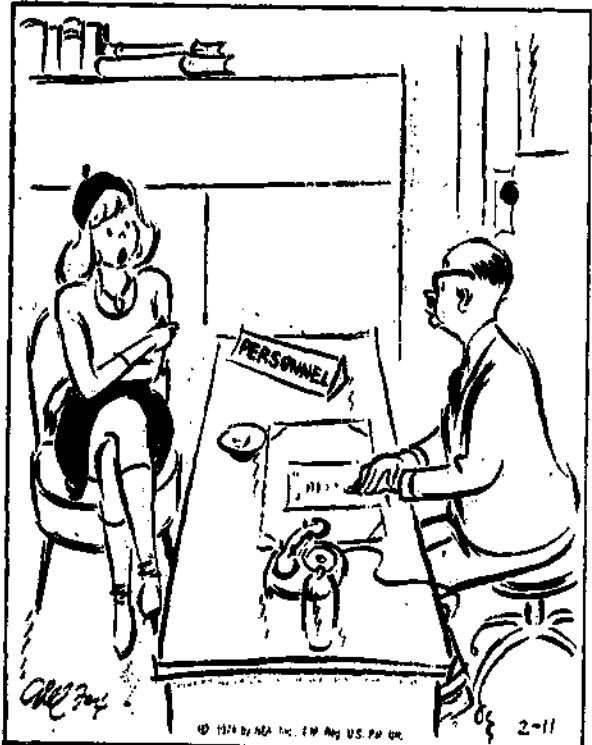
by Dick Turner



"Before we begin tonight's program I'd like to welcome our new 'due-to-the-gasoline-shortage' viewers!"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Do you mean how many words can I type in a minute or how many can I erase?"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	1
	APR. 19	2
	May 17	3
	JUNE 15	4
	JULY 13	5
	AUG. 10	6
	SEPT. 7	7
	OCT. 5	8
	NOV. 23	9
	DEC. 21	10
TAURUS	APR. 20	11
	MAY 18	12
	JUNE 16	13
	JULY 14	14
	AUG. 11	15
	SEPT. 8	16
	OCT. 6	17
	NOV. 4	18
	DEC. 2	19
GEMINI	MAY 21	20
	JUNE 19	21
	JULY 17	22
	AUG. 14	23
	SEPT. 12	24
CANCER	JUNE 21	25
	JULY 19	26
	AUG. 17	27
	SEPT. 15	28
	OCT. 13	29
	NOV. 10	30
	DEC. 8	31
LEO	JULY 23	1
	AUG. 21	2
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	OCT. 17	4
	NOV. 15	5
	DEC. 13	6
VIRGO	SEPT. 22	7
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	NOV. 18	9
	DEC. 16	10
	JAN. 14	11
	FEB. 12	12
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	FEB. 13	13
	MAR. 11	14
	APR. 9	15
	NOV. 7	16
	DEC. 5	17

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	224
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	38	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	185	Resume Services	224
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	224
Art Instructions	4	Excavating	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	224
Arts and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	85	Home Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	224
Asphalt Sealing	6	Computer Service	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instruments Rental	165	Sandblasting	205
Auction Service	7	Consultants	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207
Automobile Service	8	Custom Tailoring	53	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Tuckpointing	205
Awnings	9	Flooring	55	Fuel Oil	94	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Banquets	10	Furniture Refinishing	57	Furniture Refinishing	96	June	140	Patrol & Guard Service	176	Upholstering	251
Bicycle Service	11	Garages	59	Gardening & Repair	100	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Vacuum Repairs	254
Blacktopping	12	General Contracting	61	General Contracting	105	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Boat Service	13	Draperies	63	Glazing	107	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Wall Papering	258
Bookkeeping	14	Drapery Cleaning	65	Glassing	108	Lawnmower Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Water Softeners	259
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15	Dressmaking	68	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Leather	146	Plastering	189	Signs	216
Business Consultant	16	Driveways	70	Gums	111	Lingerie	148	Plowing (Snow)	191	Slip Covers	221
Cabinets	17	Drywall	72	Hair Grooming	115	Loans	151	Plumbing, Heating	193	Snowblowers	222
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18	Electric Appliances	75	Heating Aids	116	Locksmith	152	Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	223
						Maintenance Service	154	Resale Shops	195	Sump Pumps	225
										Swimming Pools	227
										Business Services	276

### 1—Accounting

- Accounting & Bookkeeping
- Tax Preparation
- Financial Statements

**Edward J. Hennessy**  
BUSINESS CONSULTANT  
Phone (312) 358-5676

RETIRED C.P.A. will handle accounting, bookkeeping, tax preparation — Your place of business, my home. 358-4700.

TAX Return — Federal and State — Professionally prepared. We make house calls. For appointment call 357-1424.

### 2—Air Conditioning

- SUPER SAVINGS NOW \$
- Carrier
- Lennox
- Sears

3 TON \$700. Installed  
P & M ENGINEERING CO.  
956-0221

Bank Financing 24hr. Ser.

### 5—Answering Service

ROUND the Clock Answering Service — In your office, 7 days a week. \$15 month. 253-0846.

### 33—Cabinets

WANT THE APPEARANCE OF HARDWOOD CABINETS IN YOUR KITCHEN OR ON YOUR VANITIES? Let us refinish your kitchen cabinets to look like new. Many wood tones to choose from. Average kitchen under \$250. Jim 359-2307  
Mike 359-3341

• RALPH — Cabinets refinished with formica, custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates — phone 433-2013.

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from. 359-3413. Call anytime.

### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

#### ROOM ADDITION SPECIALISTS

Let us custom build your ROOM ADDITION AND SAVE YOU MONEY!!

**CUSTOM KITCHENS**

CALL 537-7644

Free Estimate No Obligation

**Blomquist Bros.**

**R C**

**Construction**

Additions — Kitchens

Family Rooms

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded

Insured

**537-5534**

### Blake Construction

"The Home Specialists"

Remodeling Room Additions

Kitchens Bathrooms

Family and Rec. Rooms

Turn your crawl space

into living space

Custom Homes Built

Commercial Industrial

Free Design

Service Estimates

Financing Available

No Payments for 1 Year

398-3310

**JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.**

Custom Home Builders

& Remodelers

We do anything from a family

room to a mansion.

392-9392

**Morrison Const.**

Skillets of all kinds — aluminum, soffits & gutters, doors & windows. All types of remodeling.

Free Ests. 255-5626

**R. A. W.**

**BUILDERS**

CUSTOM HOMES

General carpentry work done.

Long bank financing. 384-1160

### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**A. E. Anderson**

Complete Kitchen Service

Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms  
Rec. Rec. Rooms Room Additions  
Custom Homes Stores-Offices  
24 years experience. Deal with a local or established contractor.

Free interior decorating service.

Your One Stop Builder

**392-0033**

Easy Financing Available  
No Payments for 1 Year

#### CHARLES DICK CONSTRUCTION

• Garages

• Rec. Rooms

• Additions

• New Homes

FREE ESTIMATES

**439-0873**

Home Improvement  
Room additions Porches  
Garages Rec. Rooms  
All types of remodeling  
For appointment Call

Ray Henning 358-0962

• NO Job too small! — Remodeling, custom woodworking, wood-burning, fireplaces installed — starting \$100. 358-1739.

SOUTH American carpenter, craftsman, 30 yrs. experience, remodeling, paneling, expert with wood 358-0967. Greg.

• HAROLD Carlson "Building Specialist" Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attics finished, Roofing - Siding - Tiling. 255-7146.

R&S Construction Co. Room additions, rec. rec. rooms, roofng, siding, kitchens, baths. New construction, remodeling and repair work — 352-1944.

B & J HOME Improvements — Paneling, ceilings and tiling. Call John 437-0966.

DOORS Cut, repaired. Locks installed. 352-0966.

CARPENTRY by Leo Rogus. Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling, reshingling, home repairs. Free estimate. 358-0965.

REMODELING work at its finest. Prompt courteous service. Electrical, plumbing, cabinet work. 358-0967. 358-0968.

BILL'S Home Repairs, vinyl work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 358-6330.

CARPENTRY — 25 years experience. Small jobs. Paneling, doors and corrections. Phone John Gorr — 354-0028.

THREE young men will do remodeling, designing, repairs. Reasonable rates. J & J Engineering. 351-1932.

CARPENTRY and remodeling by 2 young carpenters. Lowest prices in area. 358-7089 — 358-9396.

COMPLETE remodeling service. Call for estimate. Plumbing our specialty. Back Construction, 358-0960.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Interior wood railing. Work we'll be proud of. 358-6184.

EXPERIENCED man with references will install or remodel anything in your home or factory. You come out ahead. 354-1415.

REMODELING of any kitchen and bath and small repairs. Call 357-3666.

YOUNG carpenter desperate for work, have two years experience and a pregnant wife. References. 356-8402.

C. KIDD ARberg, Inc. Carpenter Contractor. New work — remodeling — repairs. Algonquin. 312-568-4482.

37—Carpet Cleaning

**STEAM CLEAN**

ANY LIVING ROOM

DINING ROOM & HALL

**\$39.95**

Or 10¢ a sq. ft. whichever is less

EXCLUSIVE

TRIPLE CLEANING

We Clean Upholstery

Call anytime — Except Sun.

&lt;p

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 236-Tiling

## 208-Roofing

## ALLSEAL ROOFING CO.

Complete Roofing Service

Commercial Industrial

Residential

526-5675 FREE EST.

## 207-Secretarial Service

SECRETARIAL Service — Correspondence, general and legal type. Billing, addressing, bookkeeping. C&amp;S Services — Call Zee, 833-3170.

## 221-Slip Covers

CUT to fit your furniture. Your fabric or ours. After 3:30 or evenings — Michaels, 437-1079.

## 234-Tax Service

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE  
Guaranteed accuracy. \$1. off if you bring this ad with you.

## DATATAX

• 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 439-8280

• Golf Mill State Bank 9101 Greenwood Ave. Niles 824-2116

• Northwest Federal Savings &amp; Loan 2454 Dempster Des Plaines 297-7200

## TAXES

In the PRIVACY of your HOME or our OFFICE.

439-5029 OR 5-4529

## Systems Tax Ltd.

18th YEAR

INCOME TAX SERVICE  
TAX RESCUE  
Personalized Tax Service  
To Home or Office 299-4521SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE  
The Friendly Tax People  
Owner operated — year around  
Federal & state from \$5 up  
14 East Schubersburg Rd.  
Schubersburg  
(Just 2 doors east of Roselle Rd.)

885-7100

YOUR 1974 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED  
AT YOUR HOMEAT YOUR CONVENIENCE  
5 years in N.W. Suburbs  
CALL JAMES FINN 437-6514 for appointmentBOOKKEEPING &  
INCOME TAX PREP  
PLUSAudit & Amending of your prior '70-  
'71-72 filed business and/or individual tax return.

"NO CHARGE for NO CHANGE"

THE EASLET

312-255-3689

TAX Consultant, 15 years experience — Federal &amp; State returns. Small business, reasonable. Call Jim Ryan — 255-8889.

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Snow, 529-5108.

PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes. In your home by appointment. 837-6923, 394-4913.

ALL types of Tax Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. J. Elmer, 299-4524.

TAXES. Individual or business, professionally completed, my Arlington Hts. office or your home. 641-1392.

RELIABLE Tax Service completed in the privacy of your home. Ken Kuller, 529-5997.

ACCOUNTANTS offering federal, state tax returns. Preparation and bookkeeping services. Individual or businesses. 350-7395, 393-1551.

## 236-Tiling

## JERRY'S FLOOR &amp; WALL TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl • Linoleum  
• Carpet  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5165

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. repaired/replaced. Tub enclosures installed. CL 34882.

It's your future.



Made in America.

## 80-Houses

## PALATINE

## 4 BEDROOMS

## ELPHIA REALTY 685-1470

ACCENT ON REALTY  
685-1010

## Like horses? New deluxe 3-bdrm. tr. level 1, 2 1/2 baths, family rm./fireplace on little over 5 acres of land.

## V.A.-F.H.A. 3 bdrm. ranch, family room, 2 1/2 car gar. \$35,000.

## 2 bdrm. quad \$25,400

## HAROLD WANT ADS

# Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

The HERALD  
HOME PUBLISHINGCALL  
394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

## 236-Tiling

## DUFFY Ceramic Tile — Complete bath remodeling and repair. Also has glass block entry ways. Free estimates. 382-0071.

## MIKE Kryst — Tiling. No job too small. Tub repairs, ceramic wall, door. After 3:30 — CL 6-3822.

## 244-T.V. and Hi-Fi

## TV Repair — American TV Service. \$15 service charge. Repairs guaranteed. Evening calls, fast service. 854-9108.

## RELIABLE TV Service — Export on all color TVs. Evening calls. Service charge \$14. Free color pickup. Low prices. Fast service. 537-6287.

## 251-Upholstering

## RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE

## \$69 plus fabric

## Chair from \$45 plus fabric

## ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP

## FULLY GUARANTEED

## Slipcovers - Drapery

## 10% to 30% OFF

## \* CARPET \* \*

## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

## Special price \$6.95 per sq. ft. installed.

## Save 40-60% Remnants/Rolands

## HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

## Free Estimate 359-9500

## Howard Carpet &amp; Upholstery

## (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove

## Plum Grove Shopping Center

## Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## COUNTRYSIDE

## CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

## Custom upholstery and new

## furniture. Select from huge

## variety of patterns, colors and

## frames. 16 years in Arl. Hts.

## Free estimates day or eve-

## ning.

## 255-1098

## RAYMOND Vlaha — Custom uphol-

## sterer. "We do our own work."

## Free estimates — Phone 206-3211.

## 437-5366, 462-9538.

## 258-Wallpapering

## SPECIALISTS IN

## Wall And Floor Wallpaper

## Installations

## 20% OFF On All Papers

## Also available matching fabrics

## and paper. Select in your own

## home. Call: Lou Annova

## Interior Designer 256-8742

## ONLY \$9.95

## Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

## CALL 358-6000 TODAY

## 259-Water Softeners

## WINTER SPECIAL

## Complete check-up and clean-

## ing on your WATER SOFT-

## ENER.

## ONLY \$9.95

## Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

## CALL 358-6000 TODAY

## Please Check

## Your Ads!

## Advertisers are re-

## quested to check the

## FIRST

## insertion of

## their advertisement and

## in case of error to notify

## the Classified Depart-

## ment at once in order

## that correction can be

## made. In the event of

## error or omission, the

## newspaper will be re-

## sponsible for ONLY the

## first incorrect insertion

## and only to the extent

## of the space that the ad

## requires. Errors will be

## rectified by republication

## for one insertion.

## Please check your ads

## and notify us at once.

## Corrections and cancel-

## lations are accepted by

## phone if received by

## Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

## Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

## Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

## Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.

## Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

## Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

## Call

## (312) 394-2400

## Equal Housing

## Opportunities

## PALATINE

## 4 BEDROOMS

## ELPHIA REALTY 685-1470

ACCENT ON REALTY  
685-1010

## Like horses? New deluxe 3-bdrm. tr. level 1, 2 1/2 baths, family rm./fireplace on little over 5 acres of land.

## V.A.-F.H.A. 3 bdrm. ranch, family room, 2 1/2 car gar. \$35,000.

## 2 bdrm. quad \$25,400

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

## Take stock in America.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

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## It's your future.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## HAROLD WANT ADS

## It's your future.

## With stock buying tips from books.

## 420-Houses for Rent

## STREAMWOOD

Rent or rent with the option to buy

3 Bdrm. ranch home located on oversized lot with country atmosphere. \$280 per mo.

VIKING REALTY INC.  
837-0700

## STREAMWOOD

Rent or Rent with the option to buy this lovely 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home with full basement located in wooded area. \$225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY, INC.  
837-0700

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE  
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 398-3007. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors, 246-6200

8 ROOM home (4 bdrms.) air-cond., gas heat, garage. New River Rd. & Central. \$350. 398-7827, 297-5140. ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, room, dining room, Priced. Immed. \$25. 397-9098. HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, \$255 mo. 398-4707. HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. quad. C/A, appliances, carpeting, patio, \$300 mo. Avail. 31-74. 386-3468, 437-4300.

## 430-Townhomes &amp; Quadrupoles For Rent

## NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES IN STREAMWOOD

Furnished or Unfurnished

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Attached garage
- w/waved drive
- All kitchen appliances — stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal
- Private yard, fully landscaped. with 7' cedar fence
- \$285 to \$375

837-5920

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom, deluxe townhouse including stove & refrigerator. Central air-conditioning. No pets. Shown by appointment only.

CALL: 255-2482

## SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom, appliances, including private washer and dryer, compactor, garbage disposal, utility room, central air, carpeting, private garage, pool, clubhouse, ideal location. Available 4/1. \$250.

529-7003 After 5 p.m.

NEW 2 story townhouse 2 and 3 bed-rooms. Wheeling area. 541-6060

## 440-For Rent Commercial

## PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

On Northwest Hwy.

1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq. ft. store. A/C, 359-5015 Mr. Greco

500 Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, 1500 sq. ft. store or shop. \$360 month. 250-9227.

## 441-For Rent Office Space

580 sq. ft. for rent, on first floor. Also 220 and 200 sq. ft. private offices upstairs. Phone answering, secretarial service available.

11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 392-7556

Medical building, 900 to 1,225 sq. ft. available in deluxe office building. Centrally located to four hospitals. Extra large parking area. Most attractive rental in area. 1300 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights. 392-4320

## 500 SQ. FT.

Ground floor, downtown Park Ridge. Air cond. suitable for offices or art gallery. Reasonable rent. 823-6932. 3 to 6 p.m.

DES Plaines area. Must sacrifice. 400 sq. ft. 327-0121. Ray Fern.

PARK Ridge — 21 S. Washington, 640 ft. suite 105. Convenient. 398-7686.

## 442-For Rent Industrial

## FOR LEASE

3,750 sq. ft. Deluxe office and warehouse. Available May 1, 1974.

7122 Lyndon Ave.

Rosemont, Ill.

Call: 541-0072

PALATINE two 3,000 sq. ft. new building. Choice location. 359-7885.

## 443-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for gentlemen. After 6 p.m. 588-6779.

PRIVATE home in Wheeling. Victoria Wolf and Dundee. 537-4607.

COMFORTABLE bedroom. Sober, mature, executive type gentleman. References required. CL 5-6793.

LOVELY room for gentleman with references. \$25 per week. Des Plaines near train. 256-1443.

## 451-Wanted to Share

WILL share townhouse with room-mate. 398-0196.

FEMALE wanted to share apartment. 250-6480.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

## 470-Wanted to Rent

GARAGE wanted for storage of foreign car & parts. After 6:30 p.m. 394-5716.

SMALL home reasonable rent. Will maintain. Call between noon and 3 p.m. 358-0776.

## 485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

COCO Beach. Closest Beach To DISNEY World. Stay at new private ocean front apartment, sleeps 6, has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach. \$250/week. Enjoy ocean front living.

255-0710

## Automobiles

## 500-Automobiles Used

Bill Kelly says  
Inventory Reduction  
SALE

1968 CHEVROLET  
IMALA CUSTOM COUPE  
Blue with blue vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission. \$1600. Ask for Bill Kelly. 257-1100

All cars 100% warranted.  
Many more to choose from  
OPEN DAILY 9-9

MARTIN J. KELLY  
DEALERSHIP  
1516 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

## WANTED

Small used cars of any make. Will trade down or pay your car balance & give you cash. Call George Hickey of Sullivan Pontiac. 392-6660

1968 BARRACUDA convertible. Red A/T, new snow tires, battery. Good mileage. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. 259-2774.

BANK repossession. Clean. 1973 Monte Carlo Landau A/C AM/FM, P/S, P/B, Radley wheels. Make offer. Call 257-4111. Ext. 248.

1973 CAPRI, studious show tires, good gas mileage. \$1,600. 398-7126.

CHEVELLE '69 — P/S, P/B, 4-dr. excellent condition. Reusable. \$100-225.

1968 CHEVY Impala. 4-dr. small V-8. A/T, P/S, new tires. \$750. 359-2550.

1969 CHEVY Nova. 6-cyl. automatic. Low mileage. \$1000. 8-6. 675-5210. 587-0608 after 5 p.m.

DATA 7 Swinger, automatic. A/C, P/S, good condition. 1970. Hattie, 3100. After 6 p.m. 347-0683.

DODGE Dart '69. 2-dr. hardtop. P/D, T. P/S, new tires. \$350. After 7 p.m. 363-4614.

1967 FORD LTD. P/S, P/B, 6 cyl. auto. 17 miles. \$1600. Before 6:30-332-3822, after 6:30-394-4778. Ask for Jim.

1973 FORD Stationwagon, excellent condition, low mileage. A/C. 325-8204 or 394-8118.

FORD wagon. A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8. 3100. 3700-394-1028.

1970 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, excellent condition, new tires. Automatic. 2-dr. V-8. \$1300. 394-6162.

## 610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

12 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, half trees, brass bed, rockers, fern stands, cherry cabinets, commodes, ice box, drop lid desk, oak bed & dresser, library table and misc. furniture.

1 UPRIGHT piano with bench. Cherry painted white, needs repair. \$25. 1 office desk, 30" x 66", \$25. 394-7362.

WHITE LANTERN Provincial crib, chest, mattress. Excellent condition. \$76. 394-1239.

TOBOGGAN with pad. 8 passenger. like new. \$35. 541-3995.

12 DOUBLE Island steel shelving, grocery store type. 252-4286.

LIVING room set and misc. furniture. Call 358-7361 after 6 p.m.

USED heavy duty snow plow with all controls, as is. \$600. 894-8940.

305-Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

12 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, half trees, brass bed, rockers, fern stands, cherry cabinets, commodes, ice box, drop lid desk, oak bed & dresser, library table and misc. furniture.

1255 Dixie Road (Off 14 near Junction 68) 398-4513.

1967 FORD LTD. P/S, P/B, 6 cyl. auto. 17 miles. \$1600. Before 6:30-332-3822, after 6:30-394-4778. Ask for Jim.

1973 FORD Stationwagon, excellent condition, low mileage. A/C. 325-8204 or 394-8118.

FORD wagon. A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8. 3100. 3700-394-1028.

1970 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, excellent condition, new tires. Automatic. 2-dr. V-8. \$1300. 394-6162.

DATA 7 Swinger. Automatic. 17 miles. 398-6065 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon. Automatic. P/S, P/B, A/C, \$265 or offer. Run well. 398-2034.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, excellent condition, mechanically sound, many extras. 250-2310 after 6 p.m.

64 THUNDERBIRD convertible. \$200. Call evenings CL 485-6577.

VEGA GT Hatchback Coupe 1972. 4/4, P/S, automatic. 398-2423 after 6:30 p.m.

522-Foreign and Sports

1972 MG MIDGET, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 686-7770; after 4:30 p.m. 437-8889.

72 PLYMOUTH Cricket. 4-cyl. automatic, excellent condition. \$1800. 627-8916.

1972 TOYOTA Celica. 4-cyl. radial tires, excellent gas mileage, tape player. \$2500. 253-3088.

1969 VW Squareback, engine completely rebuilt like brand new. tires excellent. AM/FM radio, sun roof, everything new. \$1000. Ask for Steve. 398-2885.

VW '72 Super Beetle stick radio, low mileage. \$1,975. 882-5765.

540-Trucks and Trailers

16 TON '68 Chevy. 6-cyl. stick, with cup. 392-8496.

542-Parts

CHEVY 348 engine with 400 heads, dual quads, been rebuilt. 255-2964.

550-Tires

FIRESTONE snow tires, Town and Country. 7.70-14, whitewalls without rims. \$35. 250-6492.

TWO studded snow tires, one year old. 7.70x14. \$45. 437-8450 after 6:30 p.m.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

## 550-Tires

EXCELLENT tires, 5 balanced wheels, 5 mounted snows. 600x12. After 6 p.m. 253-8124.

GOODWEAR H78-14 Polyester, 6 months old. \$100. 2 snow tires 650-382-9550 after 6:30 p.m.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SUZUKI '73 TC-125, extras. 50cc, needs throttle. \$900 for both. 393-3032 after 6 p.m.

556-Snowmobiles

NEW SNOWMOBILES

21 HP - 240 HP

Some Still in Crates

\$670 & UP

Call Mon.-Fri. 259-9895

A & F Die Mold

ARCTIC Cat Panther 440, new cover, and tow sled. Spartan swivel bed trailer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 437-9878.

558-Business Opportunity

OUT go exceed income? We have a

fantastic opportunity for you. Call 288-3016.

670-Lost</p

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising  
in this section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

**ASSEMBLERS - SOLDERERS  
INSPECTORS - (Lite Electronics)**

Immediate openings available on our 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. shift for either experienced individuals or beginners. WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

Earn \$2.50 to \$3.20 per hour depending on experience.

Call Dennis McGuire, Personnel Manager at:

**BUNKER  
RAMO**

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assemblers

**WOMEN**

- Good pay
- Clean light work
- Modern facilities
- Bonus payable every week

**CALL: 827-5230 358-3994**

**KELLY SERVICES**

Temporary Help

**ATTORNEY  
CORPORATE OFFICE OF  
GENERAL COUNSEL**

Office of General Counsel of International Corporation seeks attorney with 5 or more years experience to manage and supervise regional litigation activities. Minimum 2 or 3 years actual litigation experience required. Other areas of practice include: administrative law, marketing, manufacturing, legislation, and Government relations. Excellent opportunity for personal advancement and professional growth. Send resume to P. O. Box 65568, AMF, O'Hare, Ill. 60668.

BABYSITTER for 10 month old, child 3-30. Wheeling area 650-6516 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER Light housekeeping, settled person, live in 296-2199 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed after school in my home. Hoffmann Estates 828-6215

BABYSITTER 2 days a week 8-11 1/2 hrs. 6-21-416-0932

BARBER stylist. Barber shop, great potential. Arlington Heights. Work 24-0827. Home 250-1405

**Bank Operations  
Clerk**

Large, growing financial institution is in need of a bright, organized individual with an eye for detail. Should be figure oriented to assist in bus. operations office. Bookkeeping experience not necessary, but helpful. Average typing required. This is a "complete responsibility" type job offering real involvement with a sense of accomplishment. We have numerous paid bank holidays, hospitalization and life insurance, plus many other extras.

Please apply in person or call Lynn Piercy at 259-7000.

**1ST ARLINGTON  
NATIONAL BANK**

1 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BEAUTICIAN — full time. Call 421-6437-8870

**Beautiful People**

Models or extras. America's for showroom off. Must type & receive customer serv. duties after training. Co. pays fee. 9 to 5 p.m. good pay. Sheets Emply. Agcy. ARLINGT. 39-1400. DES PLAINES 297-4142

BODY SHOP

**ASSISTANT BODY SHOP  
MANAGER**

We are looking for an experienced man to assist in estimating and supervising our growing body shop. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call Bob Newman, 537-7000.

**TOM TODD CHEVROLET**

Dundee at Rt. 83  
Wheeling, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE  
BOOKKEEPER**

Some experience or education preferred, but will train. Duties will also include switchboard operation and general office functions. Good pay and benefits in pleasant office.

**SIGNCOR**

593-2850  
Elk Grove Village

**BOOKKEEPER**

Hand and machine posting. Medical Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-9091 ext. 31 weekdays between 10 and 3.

**BOOKKEEPER  
Full Charge**

General office, typing, good pay, benefits, near O'Hare. 298-7474

**BOOKKEEPER-SEC'Y.**

Bookkeeping and light secretarial work in small pleasant Elk Grove Village office. Excellent salary, plus fully paid benefits. Please call 256-0000.

**BUILDING  
MAINTENANCE**

We're looking for an all around maintenance man for general building repair and maintenance, including grounds. We offer excellent pay plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Please call for an interview, 394-2300 ext. 217.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**BUILDING  
SUPERVISOR**

Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment.

**PARIS ACCESSORIES  
FOR MEN**

2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines  
296-9106

**BUS DRIVER**

Part time for special programs and activities. Must be over 21.

Des Plaines Park District  
748 Pearson, Des Plaines  
296-9106

**BUYER - EXPEDITER**

Computer oriented some buying and purchase processing. Co. pays fee. \$30-\$12,000. College level. Local growth company. Sheets Emply. Agcy.

**DES PLAINES** 297-4142  
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

**CAFETERIA**

General Cafeteria work in small employee cafeteria. Hrs. from 8 to 3:30-6 days. Located in vicinity of Milwaukee Ave. & Lake St. Call Mrs. Steiner. 397-1300 Ext. 329

**USE  
CLASSIFIEDS**

**CAFETERIA WORKERS**

Mothers, now that your kids are in school, would you like to earn some extra money and be home to greet them from school. We have positions open in a modern, climate controlled private company cafeteria. Weekends off, 10 holidays paid, good salary many benefits.

Call Mrs. Neal  
at 735-3417  
8:30-4:30

Equal opportunity employer

**CAR WASH HELP WANTED**

Full time, Part time. Also experienced gas man. Apply in person.

Palatine Colonial  
Car Wash  
101 Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

**CASHIER**

Vending and food service co. has immediate opening for person to assist in accounting and recording of collections and preparation of change funds. Good starting salary and benefit package. Call or apply in person

**SERVOMATION CORP.**

800 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-6300

**CASHIER**

25 or older — evening hours, must type. Good starting salary. Call 678-5999 or 678-3699.

Pep Lines Trucking Co.

1601 N. Seymour Ave.  
Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHAIRSIDE** Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits

Mrs. Ernst. 256-4668

**BOOKKEEPING  
MACHINE OPERATOR**

Accounts receivable operations on E-4000 Burroughs machine. Will train suitable person with some bookkeeping experience. Prefer a non-smoker.

**ROCKWELL BARNES CO.**

2101 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village  
625-5685

Bookkeeping

**POSITION OPEN IN  
Bookkeeping-NCR Posting**

SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.

700 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-3700

**BOYS - GIRLS  
11-15 YEARS OLD**

Deliver The Herald  
Newspapers In Your  
Neighborhood  
WIN TRIPS  
PRIZES  
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60066

**CHEMICAL  
BATCHMAKERS**

Manufacturer of dental materials has openings available for batchmakers. Primary mixing of powders and pastes. We offer a very good starting rate and attractive fringe benefit program.

**Teledyne Dental**

1350 Greenleaf Ave

Elk Grove Village III

593-3334

Mr. Hoffenberg

**CHILD CARE**

Woman to care for two children (one in school in Southeast Arlington Heights Area) 7:45 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. thru Friday. Call 394-1964 after 6 P.M. or on Saturdays.

CHILD care. live-in, light house-work \$16 week 593-5335

**CLAIMS  
CLERK**

Prepare debit/ credit memos to correct customer invoices. Good clerical aptitude, typing & calculator required. Bank or payable experience helpful. If interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits.

Call Sue 593-5330

equal oppy. empl M/F

**LIVE RENT FREE**

In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

CLEANING lady. 1 or 2 days a week. Hoffmann Estates 882-6276

**CLERICAL**

PROCON, INC., a construction and engineering firm located in Des Plaines currently has the following positions available:

**MESSENDER**

with a valid Illinois Driver's license to pick up and deliver mail to our home office and to transport employees to our nearby locations.

**MULTILITH OPR.**

with a minimum 2 yrs. experience to work a day shift in our Des Plaines office.

These positions offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

Please phone for an appointment

Carol A. Chaney

391-3801

**CLERICAL**

No experience necessary, 40 hour week, \$2.75 per hour. Paid hospital and life insurance. Come in for an interview 625 Pratt, Elk Grove Village. Ask for Mr. Dukkes or Mr. Rogers.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Work in a clean, modern office. Must have the ability to type accurately 45 WPM on an electric typewriter.

Starting rate of \$4.01 per hour. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics. After 60 days of employment 40 hours paid sick leave plus 40 hours paid vacation after 6 months of employment.

824-5141

**MAX FACTOR & CO.**

1600 E. Touhy  
(Corner Mannheim & Touhy)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerical

3M BPSI

**SALES ORDER  
COORDINATOR**

Applicant must be able to carry out detailed work assignment — processing telephone calls and correspondence regarding orders, shipping, claims, returns, adjustments, shipping, rates, pricing, discounts — would be among the varied activities of this position.

## 840—Help Wanted

## Drafting

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR DRAFTSMEN

Cheshire, a Xerox Company, offers career growth challenges to the following drafting professionals

## LEAD DRAFTSMAN

Assuming responsibility for assigning and scheduling drafting work and maintaining its standards, requires a highly qualified individual with at least 8 years experience in mechanical and electrical drafting practices plus 2 years college background. Candidate will have demonstrated good supervisory ability and will be capable of providing effective leadership

## DRAFTSMAN

Highly challenging position for individual with 5 years experience in electrical or mechanical drafting, with some checking experience and college training preferred. Will be responsible for preparing originals drawings of complex parts with high degree of accuracy.

## DRAFTSMAN - JR. LEVEL

Extreme attention to accuracy and detail are prime requisites for this position... along with 1 year's experience in mechanical or electrical drafting. Salaries are commensurate with background and responsibility. To arrange an interview please phone for appointment, 312-566-7880 or send a letter or resume outlining experience and salary requirements to Bernice Buchholz, Cheshire, a Xerox Company, 408 Washington Blvd. Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

**Cheshire**  
A XEROX COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## DUPLICATION

Opportunity for person with 2-4 yrs. experience in operation of AM Offset Press to supervise small duplicating and office supply activity. Duties require operation of duplicating and collating equipment, ordering, stocking and dispersing office supplies and seeing that various machines are serviced and repaired as required.

Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefit program, including Profit Sharing and Investment Plan.

Call Personnel 381-1980

**THE QUAKER OATS CO.**  
617 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

## DRIVERS

Wanted for chauffeuring in airport service. Full or part time positions available.

537-1331

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Rapidly expanding international manufacturer of electronic equipment needs an electrical engineer. Position involves project responsibility with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Profit sharing one of our many benefits. Send resume to Box B-70, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 voltage systems.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross 358-0500

**H. B. FULLER CO.**

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced electronic technician to work in production department and/or customer service section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

## GENERAL TIME

641-3700

599 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Young person with basic electronic knowledge and hand skills to do lab and assembly work with infrared, line array systems and CCTV. Interesting work and good benefits. Mr. Lewis, 358-0100.

## ELECTRONICS \$4.50 hr.

Inside servicing on consumer equip., stereos, cassette etc. Some schooling req'd. Co. pays fee. (local) Sheets Emply. Inc.

**DES PLAINES** 297-4142

**ARLINGTON** 392-6100

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Equal opportunity employer

## PROJECT ENGINEERS &amp; MANAGERS (M.E.'s)

UNINCORPORATED

A nationally known hospital supply company needs project engineers for the design of special production equipment. Qualified person will be responsible for projects from concept through pilot production as well as improvement in our production plants.

• PREMIUM SALARY FOR EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY

• FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

• PROFIT SHARING PLAN

• EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING MEDICAL INSURANCE

• SAME TIME AND DAS-SWITCH TO OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

• JOB SECURITY WITH PERSONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL

Call Days 674-7203

Ask for J. T. Butler

or Write in complete confidence to

**HOLLISTER INC.**

6433 North Lincoln Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nights 945-0082

or Write in complete confidence to

**HOLLISTER INC.**

Lincolnwood, Ill. 60645

## 840—Help Wanted

## Drafting

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Vice President of large local firm needs secretary for challenging position. Excellent opportunity for person who wants an interesting position in a professional environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond in confidence to:

Ms. Krone  
298-8700

AVID  
Company pays fees  
Lie Employment Agency

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The president of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a secretary with above average organizational skills and the ability to work with a minimum of supervision. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811, Ext. 362.

## EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.

Needed immediately. Requires excellent typing & clerical ability. Other duties involve reception, billing, order taking, etc. We will be moving to Wheeling in the summer.

Call: ICI AMERICA  
10141 Pacific Ave.,  
Franklin Park  
671-0141

## FACTORY

PUNCH PRESS SETUP  
Excellent opportunity for person with some experience to join a growing company. Advance with us while earning top pay and benefits.

Twinplex Manufacturing Co.  
1851 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove  
Robin Secor, 437-5767

## FACTORY

MACHINE TOOL CLEANER  
& PAINTER

Used machinery tool company located across from O'Hare in Elk Grove. Excellent working conditions, good wages and fringe benefits. Please contact Larry Aprati 439-6500.

## FACTORY

MOVING TO WHEELING  
IN APRIL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Wanted qualified general factory help. References required. Apply at:

ICI AMERICA  
10141 Pacific Ave.  
Franklin Park  
671-0141

## FACTORY

Women needed for inspection and assembly. New plant, pleasant surroundings, steady work.

ANDERSON DIE  
CASTING INC.  
1720 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling  
541-3030

## FACTORY—FEMALE

3:30 pm till midnight, Monday thru Friday or 10:30 pm to 7 a.m. Call after 2 p.m. LE 7-3888.

COOKIE SPECIALTIES  
INC.  
482 N. Milwaukee  
Wheeling

## FACTORY—MALE

Day or night. Call after 2 p.m.

COOKIE SPECIALTIES  
INC.  
482 N. Milwaukee  
Wheeling, Ill.

## FACTORY HELP IN WHEELING

Shipping and receiving experience preferred but not essential. Must be reliable. Full time. Good pay. Extensive benefits. Call 537-7050.

## FILE CLERK

Beginning position. Maintain files, in Central File area.

Call Sue 593-5330  
equal oppy. empl. M/F

## FILING CLERK

Lite clerical duties, some typing helpful.

## APPLY IN PERSON

INTERPHOTO CORP.

2080 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village  
See Mr. Miloch

## FIGURE ASSISTANT

If you like figures and know what a typewriter is, this is for you. Complete training in all areas of accounting \$450 to \$500. Employer pays fee. Call 297-2900.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL  
INC.  
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines  
Lic. Employment Agency

## READ THESE PAGES

## FACTORY

## FACTORY MEN

## WOMEN

## IMMEDIATE NEED

## ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift

## ALSO

## INSPECTION IN-COMING RECEIVING

## ALSO

## JANITORS

1st & 2nd Shift

Work in modern plant. Must have good verifiable work references and own transportation.

APPLY  
SKIL.  
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.  
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FACTORY

\*\*\*DO YOU HAVE A STEADY AND  
RELIABLE WORK RECORD?

\*\*\*HAVE YOU HAD FACTORY EXPERIENCE?

\*\*\*ARE YOU PREPARED TO BE ON TIME  
EACH AND EVERY DAY?

## FACTORY

## WORK NEAR HOME

## • SLITTERS S/O

1st & 2nd Shifts

## • WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.

2nd Shift

## • BRAKE PRESS S/O

1st & 2nd Shifts

## • SWEET METAL LAYOUT

1st & 2nd Shifts

## • PACKERS

1st Shift

## • ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shifts

## • EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

## SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 63)

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WOMEN

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

## • ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift: 8:45-30 p.m.

2nd Shift: 4:45-1:15 a.m.

Experience not necessary in all areas.

## • EXCELLENT STARTING RATE

• WAGE REVIEWS EVERY 3 MONTHS

• INCENTIVES & BONUS JOBS</

## F—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Monday, February 11, 1974

## 840—Help Wanted

## 840—Help Wanted

## 840—Help Wanted

**IBM TRAINEES  
\$650 PER MONTH**  
New suburban IBM is looking for openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate & maintain for an exciting career in IBM. No experience, training, living, etc. Northshore Personnel at 254-2500, 110 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Agency

**INDUSTRIAL SALES**  
Major industrial distributor need  
you to promote their products.  
Mechanical aptitude and exp.  
a definite asset. Full range of benefits.  
\$300. Call Ed Johnson, 260-  
2676. Snelling & Snelling Personnel  
Agency, 1101 Oakton St., Des  
Plaines

INSPECTOR  
IN-PROCESS

Immediate opening on 1st shift in  
QC Department for qualified in-  
spector. Familiarity with all pre-  
cision mechanical measuring devi-  
ces and blueprint reading  
Primary responsibility will be to  
perform in-process audits and me-  
chanical inspection of completed  
assemblies. Excellent starting rate  
and bonus program. Call or apply  
on per shift

392-3500

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.  
\$675 PER MONTH**  
Major casualty co. is looking for 1  
cautious minded people to train as  
casualty investigators. Call North-  
west Personnel, 254-2500, 101 E.  
Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect  
Agency

Inventory Control  
Clerk

Individual experienced in clerical  
activity of inventory control. Record keeping, reports,  
inventory adjustments and  
corrections. Lite typing -  
heavy figure aptitude. Automated  
inventory experience helpful.

Call Sue 593-5330  
equal oppy. emp. M/F

## JANITOR

10 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.

A permanent position for a  
steady, reliable person. New  
air conditioned building. Good  
starting wage and excellent  
benefits including pension  
plan. Call 455-3600 Ext. 214.

Knowles Electronics, Inc.  
3100 N. Mannheim Road  
Franklin Park  
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY  
PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST  
029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON  
OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?

HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU  
A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DE-  
PARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO  
ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.  
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING  
CASH BONUSES IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN  
THE INDUSTRY.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GEREN  
884-9400

**SAFECO INSURANCE CO.**  
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172  
Directly west of Waggoner Mall  
in the American Savings Bank Bldg.

KEYPUNCH  
SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS

All positions available now.  
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

729-4320

LYNN RICHARDS  
PERSONNEL  
1812 Glenview Rd.  
Glenview, Ill.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

## KEYPUNCH

Earn top \$\$\$

Full time, part time, day or  
night. Permanent or temporary.  
Must be experienced. Elk  
Grove location.

CSA

Phone 503-7900

**KEYPUNCH**  
EDP  
Suburban Des Plaines Com-  
pany. Full time keypuncher.  
Will train in operations. Uni-  
vac 9200 system  
297-1600 ext 87

## KEYPUNCH

Must have BAL and RPG II  
experience. Call

593-7200

Anne DeFrance

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR

For manufacturing plant in  
Palatine. Pay according to ex-  
perience. IBM C-120's.

**CALL: Mr. Johnson  
359-4710 Ext. 68**

USE CLASSIFIED

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

## "Key" In on the Latest Equipment!

Our Ultra-modern EDP Department is now outfitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background on this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview call:

498-6200  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Wyle Foods**  
DIVISION OF  
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC  
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR

Full or part time.  
Several local firms have im-  
mediate openings for key-  
punch operators. Potential  
of supervisor operations or  
programming based on ability  
and desire. Salary com-  
mensurate with experience.  
All shifts available.

Call Annette Krone  
298-8700

## AVID

Company pays fee  
Employment AgencyKEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator  
possessing a minimum of  
1 year experience in Alpha-  
Numeric punching and verifying.  
Equipment 029 and 059.  
In addition to offering an attrac-  
tive starting salary with  
complete benefit program,  
you'll find our newly con-  
structed Elk Grove office fa-  
cilities to be the best working  
conditions possible.

For interview apply or call:  
439-8800, Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**Keyboard Operator  
Photo Typesetter**  
Experienced or trainee. Call  
Mr. Mast 593-5688

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORSWORK DAYS IN  
SCHILLER PARK

You'll enjoy ideal working  
conditions at our new Data  
Center located at Mannheim &  
Lawrence in Schiller Park.  
These new facilities require  
3-5 years 129 Alpha Numeric  
experience. Extremely com-  
petitive salary and complete  
benefits.

Apply in Person or Call  
378-6000

LEAF CONFECTIONERY

DATA CENTER  
Aero Space Office  
Center Suite 70  
4825 N. Scott Street  
Schiller Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPS.

Permanent full time 8:30 to  
4:30. Excellent company benefits.

PART TIME — flexible hours.  
Minimum 6 months experience.  
Close to public transportation.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE  
825-4455

THE STANDARD KINKADE

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington  
Park Ridge

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & Part Time  
1st or 2nd shift  
Wheeling, 541-2610

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time or full time, days —  
evenings — weekends. Some  
experience on 029. Elk Grove  
Village.

439-5770

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or  
part time or machine in the  
home. Mt. Prospect area.

DES CO. 439-3795

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & Part Time  
1st or 2nd shift  
Wheeling, 541-2610

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time or full time, days —  
evenings — weekends. Some  
experience on 029. Elk Grove  
Village.

439-5770

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or  
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home. Mt. Prospect area.

DES CO. 439-3795

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & Part Time  
1st or 2nd shift  
Wheeling, 541-2610

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time or full time, days —  
evenings — weekends. Some  
experience on 029. Elk Grove  
Village.

439-5770

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & Part Time  
1st or 2nd shift  
Wheeling, 541-2610

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1st or 2nd shift  
Wheeling, 541-2610

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & Part Time  
1st or 2nd shift  
Wheel

## 840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE  
O'HARE

ADMIN. ASST.  
TO PSYCHOLOGIST \$715.  
Will assist the psychologist of  
national firm with administering  
tests, maintaining confidential  
files, etc. Will also be  
handling inter-company personnel  
by phone all over the U.S. Must have administrative  
background and/or 2 years college.  
Challenging career opportunity. O'Hare area.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT  
A professional, confident manager & 2 years experience in personnel. Will schedule appointments, pre-screen and interview applicants and assist the personnel manager with orientation of new employees. Salary completely dependent on experience. To \$11,000. Western Suburb

SECRETARY - NO STENO  
Will be secretary in personnel dept. Will be handling an interesting variety of diversified duties — greet guests, answer phones, file, figure work and typing. Pleasant phone voice & sunny personality. Beautiful executive offices. \$600. O'Hare Area.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
(Licensed Employment Agency)

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Room 305 10400 W. Higgins  
At Mannheim • Near Henrici's

RETURNING  
TO WORK?

NOT SURE IF YOUR PAST OFFICE  
BACKGROUND WOULD STILL BE OF  
ANY VALUE?

WE ARE OPENING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN  
SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING  
- OTHERS JUST A FIGURE ATTITUDE.

ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE  
OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS AND  
PROMOTIONS BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE  
CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY  
PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL  
INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN PLUS MUCH MORE.  
HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400  
SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY

1010 N. Meacham Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60172  
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall  
in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)  
Evening interviews are available



## ORDER/BILLER

Individual with accurate  
typing skills needed to fill  
position as order biller.  
Good starting pay. Many  
liberal fringe benefits.

Call for interview appt.

Ask for  
JO ANN or DEBBIE  
992-1250

## SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

SAVIN BUSINESS  
MACHINES CORP.  
equal opportunity employer

## ORDER CHECKERS

Temporary full time positions  
in our order checking department  
helping to process our  
customers orders. No experience  
required — will train.  
Must be able to stand full  
shift.

Good starting salary, immediate  
discount on our spring  
fashions. Apply in person or  
call Mrs. McClane at 766-2250.

## Baeline

375 Meyer Road  
Bensenville, IL

## PACKAGING

WOMAN  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Days. Packaging and light as  
semly.

SUBURBAN PACKAGING  
CORP.

1219 Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines, 298-7890

PARTS MAN  
3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS  
SALES INC.

Has opening in their parts distribution center. Excellent  
starting salary and a major employee benefit program.  
Call Ron Lehman

766-2260

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS  
SALES INC.

2301 Lively Blvd.  
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERSONNEL CLERK

Permanent full time position  
processing salary increases  
and performing other interesting  
and varied personnel clerical duties.  
Must type 40 WPM. Shorthand helpful but  
not mandatory. Beautiful, modern office and liberal employee  
benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Hours 8 to 4:30.  
CALL: 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE  
 DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner Street  
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL  
DEPT. STORE

\$575 MO.

Administr. testing program for  
applicants. Screen & evaluate &  
help make final decisions. Type  
and key punch. Records & Ans.  
Phone. Must like people contact  
Co. plus fee. (Per pers. inv.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5090

PERSONNEL

## LEARN PERSONNEL

\$550

Outgoing personality required.  
Employer pay fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT  
137 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect  
Award Winning Agency

PERSONNEL Receptionist — \$900.  
Call Barb Drew 298-8015. Van  
Nate & Associates, Palatine. Open  
Evenings by Appointment. (Employer  
pays all fees). Licensed agency.

## PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL

(Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation  
which has a new concept in home  
central air conditioning, wants  
mature, conscientious people. Top  
hourly salary and many bonuses.  
Pleasant working conditions. Full  
or part time openings. For money  
and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly,  
394-8065.

Phone

GOOD ON PHONES?

\$550

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Evenings by Appt.  
910 Lee Street Des Plaines  
Personnel Agency

Classifieds Sell

## PERSONNEL CLERK

We have an immediate need for a mature individual to perform clerical functions in a busy personnel dept. This is a position requiring a flexible person who can function effectively in a fast paced environment. Mechanical skills are very important but mature attitude is critical. 1-2 years experience necessary.

Please call Peter Garbis

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
 ELECTRONICS SWITCHING CENTER

297-5320 ext. 253, 254, 255

200 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## PLATER

EXCELLENT opportunity for  
man in precious metal plating.  
Will train. Excellent starting pay.  
Air cond. plant. Profit sharing.

PERFECTION PLATING INC.  
600 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village 593-6506

## PORTER

For our new Northbrook  
plant. Full time. Free hospitalization  
and good benefits. Call 498-9730

YKK ZIPPER  
2165 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, IL

## PRESS ROOM

Graphic Arts Printing, Division  
of Kraftco Corp. located in Des Plaines in need of individual  
to work in Press Room.

For interview Contact:  
Mr. Lamonia 298-7230  
Equal opportunity employer

## PRINTING ESTIMATOR

We have positions open for  
estimators on sheetfed or web  
equipment. Liberal co. benefits  
include major medical and profit sharing.

ALDEN PRESS  
2000 Arthur Ave., Elk Gr. Vil.  
593-1090 Mr. Novak

Production  
ROBERTS & PORTER  
PRODUCTION DEPT.  
1st & 2nd Shift  
1001 Morse Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8770, ask for Mr. Counter

## PURCHASING CLERK

Valve mfr. requires capable  
assistant in purchasing dept.  
New plant in Schaumburg.  
Salary open. Apply in person  
or submit resume

VALVE & PRIMER  
1420 S. Wright Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## PURCHASING DEPT.

General Office  
Keypunch

Our busy purchasing dept. has  
an opening for a person who  
will assist the purchasing  
manager by filing, typing cor-  
respondence and reports, and  
general record keeping along  
with key punch responsibil-  
ties. If you like the variety,  
call for an appointment. Good  
starting salary and benefits.

BRUCE SAYER  
DOG n Suds INC.  
125 S. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts.  
394-1900

Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL  
TECHNICIAN

1 year of college chemistry or  
previous quality control experience  
desirable. Job offers  
good future and

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free Medical & Hospitalization. Major  
Medical For You And  
Your Family

Call Ken Peterson  
398-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, IL

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a  
warm, friendly sales staff and  
our rapidly expanding com-  
pany has an excellent reputa-  
tion for honesty and integrity.

If you have a license, great!  
If you don't we will assist you in  
obtaining one. Our generous  
commission and bonus plan  
offers unlimited earning poten-  
tial. We offer a first class  
sales training program. We are  
a real Realtors (R). Local  
people who are sincerely moti-  
vated preferred for our four  
offices and our soon to be  
opened fifth office. Call the of-  
fice manager in your area for  
an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440  
Buffalo Grove 541-4700  
Palatine 359-6050  
Schaumburg 329-0300

## MENTAL HEALTH - OPERATING ROOM

## REAL ESTATE

JOIN THE REAL ESTATE  
PROFESSIONTHE INSTITUTE FOR  
REAL ESTATE SALES

Subsidiary of Kole Real Estate Ltd.

Is once again offering its successful principle of real estate  
course. 88% of our students pass the state salesman exam.  
The course begins 2/25/74. Classes are held Mon., Wed. &  
Fri. both 9 to 12 p.m. noon and 7 to 10 p.m.

Positions with Kole Real Estate are available.

Reply to: J. S. Regan  
394-0800

## REAL ESTATE SALES

LEARN  
REAL ESTATE"FREE" EVENING CLASSES  
FOR STATE LICENSED  
PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales  
team in one of our 8 offices near  
your home. Call now for details R  
Poltzer

GLADSTONE REALTORS  
439-1100

RECESSIONIST  
FILE CLERK

RECESSIONIST  
FILE CLERK

wheeling

I am a porter of musical instru-  
ments. Needs bright, alert  
girl to answer phone, file and  
light typing. Good experience  
helpful. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Call Mrs. Berman, 537-7777  
weekdays 431-5022 week-  
ends & evens.

RECESSIONIST  
TOP FLITE  
\$570 MO.

Almost all public contact & phone  
work in busy place. Lite typing  
OK. If people skills are good.  
Please nice manner important.  
Fees (Pvt. 15% Avg.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECESSIONIST \$110

Front Desk  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
298-2770  
Open Evenings by Appt.  
910 Lee Street Des Plaines  
Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST  
LEADER REAL ESTATE

Needs 3 licensed Real Estate  
people. Name your hours —  
will train. Ask for Mr. Jiromi  
428-6688

RECEPTIONIST  
CLERICAL

Due to expansion and heavy  
activity we are in need of a  
number of licensed salesmen  
for all of our offices. Will  
train, pay highest commis-  
sion. For personal interview  
contact

Andy Starck  
or Bob Starck  
255-2000

ROBERT W. STARCK & CO  
REALTORS

RECEPTIONIST  
FRENCH

For exciting career in professional  
cosmetic type position in  
beauty salon of major department  
stores. Downtown and suburban.  
Base salary plus unlimited  
commissions plus store benefits.

RECEPTIONIST \$110

Front Desk  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
298-2770  
Open Evenings by Appt.  
910 Lee Street Des Plaines  
Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST  
FRENCH

Now being hired for  
TWILLIBY STORE  
Niles & Palatine location. Ex-  
perience preferred. Many em-  
ployee benefits. "Fashions for  
Him and Her." Apply:

</



Monday, February 11, 1974

THE HERALD

## 840—Help Wanted

## 848—Help Wanted

**AVON CALLING KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (Numeric)**  
PART TIME DAYS 25-30 HOURS PER WEEK FLEXIBLE HOURS

We have excellent opportunity for individuals with numeric experience. We offer excellent wages and a discount on all of our products. Apply in person:

8:30 AM to 11:30 AM  
1:30 PM to 4:00 PM  
or call for an application.

**966-0200, Ext. 312**  
**AVON PRODUCTS, INC.**  
6901 Golf Rd.  
Morton Grove, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**The Treasury**

A Div. of J. C. Penney Co.  
Needs to fill the following positions in their new store  
opening soon in Rolling Meadows.

(Must Be Experienced)

**FULL TIME**

- GENERAL OFFICE
- MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- SPORTING GOODS DEPT. HEAD
- SPORTING GOODS SELLING SPECIALISTS
- RESTAURANT HELP
- ADVERTISING & DISPLAY SUPERVISOR

**PART TIME**

- OFFICE CASHIER

**FULL & PART TIME****FINE JEWELRY SELLING SPECIALISTS**

If you qualify you can be assured of a good salary, excellent company benefits, store discount privilege and lots of room for advancement.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday  
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

**WANTED!**

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110 Harvey Gascon

**WANTED—WANTED—WANTED****WANTED IN BARRINGTON**

Adult carriers needed to handle distribution of newspapers in the Barrington Area.

This is a permanent part time position every Wednesday afternoon. Applicants must be available between 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Excellent pay for only a few hours work for the right person. Call now while we still have some routes open.

**The BARRINGTON HERALD**

381-3355

Mike Murray

**ART**  
Intelligent, well-groomed,  
qualified person needed for  
**SECRETARY**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
Hollenbeck Galleries, Ltd.  
Woodfield Mall  
862-2225

**ASSISTANT** to manager. Could you use \$100 weekly. Work some evenings & 1/2 day Saturday. 857-0111.

**BABYSITTERS** for Nursery School, days & some evenings. Hoffman Estates area. 230-5073.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full or Part Time

Good opportunity for individual with some college accounting and business experience to work for Arlington Heights based company. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Williams, 286-5700.

**CLEANING** women, 1 day week. Family of adults. Palatine. Own transportation. 33-50, 328-2110.

DO you need a side income. Ideal for husband and wife. 857-1201.

**HERALD WANT ADS**  
ARE FOR YOU

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

**DRIVERS****SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

LOCAL AREA ROUTES

Average hrs. 7 till 8 & 2 till 4.  
PLUS Charter work, if desired.**PAID TRAINING****RITZENTHALER BUS LINES****OFFICES:**201 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights  
822-8300200 Shepard St.  
Wheeling  
541-0220**FILE CLERKS**5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. No.  
Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area

Call Personnel 398-2440

**GENERAL OFFICE**Part time. Must have some  
experience.**PHONE 255-2025****JANITORIAL**

Part time, 6 to 11 p.m.

**DAVIS CLEANING SERVICE**

Ph. 384-6330

## Keypunch

**PART TIME KEYPUNCH**

We currently have p.t. evening opportunities available for keypunch oprs. No experience necessary. For further information call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

**Wickes Furniture**351 W. Dundee  
Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

**MONITOR SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM**Part time help, on holidays,  
and weekends. For information  
call:School District 21  
Wheeling  
537-8270**NEWSPAPERS**PART TIME  
PERMANENT  
CAR NECESSARY  
ROUTE CHECKERS  
OUTSIDE WORK

Direct our newscarriers

Hours. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To Apply Call 394-0110

Ask for "Sam"

**PART TIME WORK AT HOME**Interesting Public Relations work.  
3 hrs. per day, no selling. Guaranteed  
salary, pleasant telephone  
personality helpful.

Call Mrs. Thomas — 285-3678

PART TIME weekend help. Saturday  
and early Sunday morning.  
Mt. Prospect News Agency, 382-1830 or  
537-6755.PART TIME days, 4 to 6 hrs., suited  
to you. Light assembly and packing.  
EGV area. 439-7295. Mr. BallPART TIME operator — for custom  
drapery workshop. Shop experience  
necessary but will train for  
draperies. 392-6033.PERMANENT part time. Early  
a.m. delivering papers with company  
vehicle. Mt. Prospect News Agency,  
392-1830 or 537-6755.RECEPTIONIST, permanent part  
time. 3-4 evenings. Tennis club  
\$2.00 hr. 397-5300.

RESTAURANT

**MALE PART TIME**help needed at night. Will  
train. Must be available for  
either Sat. or Sun. Apply in  
person.**THE ORANGE BOWL**

Woodfield 882-1336

**RN'S****MENTAL HEALTH &****REHABILITATION UNIT**

Immediate part time openings

on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift.

We offer excellent new

starting salaries, shift dif-

ferential, many other bene-

fits.

For more information,

please call Personnel Dept.

at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.****MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Biscayne Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

RN or LPN — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

shift. Alternating weekends. Palatine

358-5700.

SECRETARY — part time. 9 to 3. 392-5363.

hand and typing. 9 to 3. 392-5363.

MOVING?

**HERALD WANT ADS**

ARE FOR YOU

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

**SALESGIRL****SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**7 p.m. - Midnite  
(3-4 nites per week)

MISTER DONUT

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- "Compass" — Your Guide to Travel (visit spots around the nation and the world)
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- "Travel Briefs" (quickies on special tours and services)
- "Dorothy Meyer" (a whimsical view of events in this columnist's life)
- "Business Today" (a look at some aspect of the business world)
- "Ask the IRS" (questions and answers on those all-important federal tax matters)
- "Next on the Agenda" (upcoming events of local clubs)
- "Fan Fare" by Walt Ditzel (watch yourself in this cartoon on the avid sports fan)
- "Word a Day" (easy way to add to your vocabulary)
- "Larry Everhart" (inside stories on area sports)
- "Movie Roundup" (what's showing at the local theatres)
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

6th Year—242

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 11, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## School caucus may back three in April vote

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus will recommend that the group endorse up to three candidates in the April school board election at the next meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

Two three-year terms on the school board will be available this year. The terms of Arlington Heights School Board members Jeremiah Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., and Jack Lane, 3112 N. Volz Drive, will expire.

The screening committee last Saturday interviewed the only four announced candidates for the positions. They included Crise, Lane, and Buffalo Grove residents Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., and Mary Claire Noonan, 404 Indian Hill Dr.

The interviews were conducted by the seven-member committee, using a list of 23 prepared questions. Both Crise and Lane were questioned for nearly an hour, but the interview of Mrs. Karzen and Mrs. Noonan lasted only about 40 minutes each. The incumbents tended to elaborate more on their answers to the committee's questions.

CANDIDATES were asked, among other things, their specific reason for wanting to serve on the board, their qualifications, educational priorities, what they would like to see accomplished in

the next three years, and the duties and responsibilities of the school board.

The candidates were also asked their opinions on hiring more qualified teachers in the district with masters' degrees and additional experience, hiring more qualified male teachers on the elementary level, and raising the pay of substitute teachers when full-time teachers' salaries are increased.

The committee also questioned the candidates on their opinions of drug abuse in the district, class sizes, and asked if each considered sex role stereotyping a problem in education.

Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said the questions were developed by the group after reviewing questions asked by the general caucus in previous years, questions used by caucuses in other school districts, and suggested questions from the National PTA and the National Assn. of School Boards.

No specific guidelines were drawn up by the committee for evaluating candidate responses. The group met in closed session following the interviews to formulate their recommendations for endorsement.

ADDITIONAL candidates for the school board may still receive caucus support without having participated in the screening committee interviews. At the Feb. 20 meeting of the caucus, delegates may nominate candidates for endorsement with the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words.

At that meeting, all school board candidates seeking caucus support will be questioned by the general membership. Delegates will then vote on endorsement.

Mrs. Feldman said she does not feel candidates who were interviewed by the screening committee will necessarily have an edge over candidates nominated for endorsement at the Feb. 20 caucus.

"Granted, we've had a little more time with them, but the caucus will have 15 minutes to interview everybody along with the 500-word statement from the candidates nominated from the floor," she said. "If anybody wanted to come forward between now and Feb. 20, they'll have equal consideration from the entire caucus."

### Buffalo Grove speech team ranks 10th of 25

Buffalo Grove High School's individual speech events team placed 10th of 25 schools recently at an invitational tournament at Eisenhower High School in Blue Island.

Freshmen Dianne Kehrl and Rod McKenzie, sophomores Pat Donovan, Cheryl Zelen, Roberta McKenzie, and Rick Horndasch, and junior Jody Lormer participated in the event.



FLYING SAUCERS, pink-cheeked youngsters and good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these snowcovered days. With the professional football season past and the baseball season a few months off, children can enjoy Pop for a little while.

### \$9,462 gift on behalf of The Crossings

## Developer offers donation to schools

The Richards Group, developer of the 129-acre The Crossings project in Buffalo Grove has presented the village with \$9,462, the first of a number of donations for local school districts.

Under a village resolution, builders are required to make the donations to absorb the impact the development will have on school district enrollments. The developer agreed to the donations in 1972 when the village approved annexation of the property.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the donations cover the first 40 units of the project, which are now ready for occupancy. The Richards Group has agreed to make the donations at intervals of 40 units. Payments will be made when the units are ready for occupancy.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT with the village, the Richards Group will donate \$229.16 per unit to elementary School Dist. 96 and \$7.41 per unit to high school Dist. 125, for the first 100 units in the development. After that, an audit will be performed to make sure the donations are not too much or too little to handle the enrollment generated.

Thus, for the first 40 units, Dist. 96 will receive \$9,168.40 and Dist. 125 will get \$296.40. Dist. 125 is receiving less money because new developments usually have less impact on high school districts than

elementary districts.

Larson said Friday the money had just been received from the developer and would be turned over to the respective school districts as soon as possible.

The Crossings development was started last spring and is scheduled to be completed by 1978. The 748-unit project will be built in eight phases and will consist of townhouses, cluster single-family homes, condominiums and apartments.

It is expected to bring 1,700 to 1,800 new residents to the village.

THE PROJECT IS called The Crossings because it is located at the intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 (Long Grove Road)

and Ill. Rte. 83 (Mundelein Road).

In addition to the homes, the development will have a 13-acre commercial area on its eastern end. The developer has said a bank and office building probably will be included in the commercial area. Construction of a portion of the area may begin this spring.

The Richards Group has said the project has been designed to retain "a rustic, Rural atmosphere." In an effort to preserve this atmosphere, a barn and several other structures remaining from the days when the area was a farm, have been left standing.

The barn is being used for a sales center and plans are to convert it to a cultural arts center after the project is finished.

The \$30 million development will consist of two, three and four-bedroom units, ranging in price from \$36,000 to \$52,000. The prices may fluctuate somewhat because of changes in building material and labor costs.

Recreation facilities in The Crossings include a private clubhouse, a private bath and tennis club, several swimming pools, four lakes, walking and cycling paths and possibly a children's zoo. The larger lakes may be suitable for fishing and boating.

## Let Lake students go to Harper: official

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has recommended the village board attempt to disconnect the Lake County portion of the village from the College of Lake County District and place it in the Harper College District.

Until recently, Lake County residents in the village had the option to attend the College of Lake County in Waukegan or Harper College in Palatine because the area was not in a junior college district.

School Dist. 125 would reimburse residents for tuition expenses under that system.

The Illinois Community College Board, however, has prepared a preliminary map placing School Dist. 125 within the College of Lake County boundaries. Larson said he has recommended the transfer because the village board has indicated it favors having only one junior college district serving the village.

IN ADDITION, Larson said, since the village board has passed a resolution asking Harper College to consider Buffalo Grove as the site of its second campus, all residents should be given the opportunity to attend the college if a campus is built.

Unless a petition requesting a transfer to the Harper District is received by the college board by March 1, Larson said (Continued on page 5)

### The inside story

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• • •

**'The Exorcist': a sick story?**

- See page 12

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

"We try our damndest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 389. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

I PREFERRED to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

FRANKE SAID HIS book may be valuable to persons who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is a very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

### National safety rankings

- 15th — Arlington Heights
- 18th — Oak Lawn
- 35th — Cicero
- 45th — Elmhurst
- 80th — Des Plaines
- 231st — Chicago
- 246th — Waukegan

**School news notes**

## Holmes PTO sets fun fair Saturday

The Holmes Junior High School PTO will sponsor a fun fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The fair will feature several booths, games and prizes. A paper drive will also be conducted along with the fair. Any one contributing paper will be eligible for a special prize.

### 'Slave day' at London

Time rolled back to the pre-Civil War era recently when students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling celebrated their annual "Slave Day."

In an effort to raise money, Student Council members "sold" themselves in a raffle.

Slaves carried books, sharpened pencils and performed many other tasks during the day for their "owners."

### Stevenson goes Japanese

Students at Stevenson Elementary School recently learned about the Japanese tea ceremony when a former resident of the country visited Connie Weber's third-grade class.

Cindy Mueller, who lived in Japan for two years, visited the class along with Betty Chase, Dist. 21 Volunteer Services Coordinator.

Mrs. Mueller brought many dishes, dolls and other objects she acquired while in Japan. She explained the significance of the traditional tea ceremony to students and taught them the meaning and use of each dish used. The intricate and beautiful ceremony may take as long as four hours.

Four children were chosen to take part in an imaginary tea ceremony and were told the ways to handle the dishes and some of the manners involved. Actual tea was not used because Mrs. Mueller described its taste as being similar to that of "soybean soup" and she felt the children wouldn't enjoy it.

Following the tea ceremony, Mrs. Mueller dressed a boy and girl in full Japanese attire. She also displayed a variety of fans and art objects, including some Japanese dolls.

### A new way to play checkers

Students in Marj Anderson's fourth grade class at Whitman School in Wheeling are having an unusual checker tournament.

The children play the game according to the regular rules, except that each checker is given a number from 0 to 9. When a player jumps another's checker, he must multiply the numbers on those checkers to determine his score. The object of the game is to try to jump checkers with high numbers to increase one's score. The person with the highest total of points wins the game.

The children are using an adding machine in the school's learning center to check their calculations.

### Third graders study deserts

Third graders in Cathy McCrea's class at Tarkington School in Wheeling have been studying the deserts of the world.

The children have been making shadow boxes depicting various types of desert scenes. They have also made murals of the Gobi and Sahara deserts.

### Spelling bee for bilingual

Concha Gutierrez, bilingual instructor at Holmes Junior High School recently conducted a spelling bee for bilingual Spanish students.

Winners in the advanced group were Alfredo Leiva and Jose Romero, first; Armando Orihuela, Jesse Trevino and Luis Pocasangre, second; Humberto Martinez, third, and Juan Crow, fourth.

In the regular group, Domingo Villareal took first place, Helen Martinez placed second. Charles Mata placed third and Irene Martinez, fourth.

### Day at zoo for Field students

A group of 175 fifth and sixth-grade students at Field School in Wheeling recently visited the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

The highlight of the trip was the porpoise show. Following a general show for the public, the children were given a briefing on the care, feeding and training of the lively fish.

The briefing tied in with a career education program called Project Eve which was implemented in the district this year.

### Riley students study papers

In conjunction with a study of newspaper operations, students in Hope Cole's fifth-grade class at Riley School in Arlington Heights recently toured the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News building. The children also visited the Chicago Historical Society building.

### Two awarded concert tickets

Two pupils at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove and their parents were recently awarded tickets to the third Northwest Community Concert Assn. performance of year by the Alcott PTA.

Jennifer Elster and Jennifer Gross, both fifth graders and their parents were the recipients of the tickets.

The pupils were chosen by their teachers on the basis of their musical interest and school citizenship.

## Students in roles of officials today

Several Buffalo Grove students will fill the shoes of local officials today as part of Student Government Day.

The students, to be chosen from several schools, will be appointed for a day to the position of village treasurer, village president, health officer and a number of other village positions.

The young village leaders will be shown how the village operates on a day-to-day basis and will be given the opportunity to meet their respective counterparts in the village.

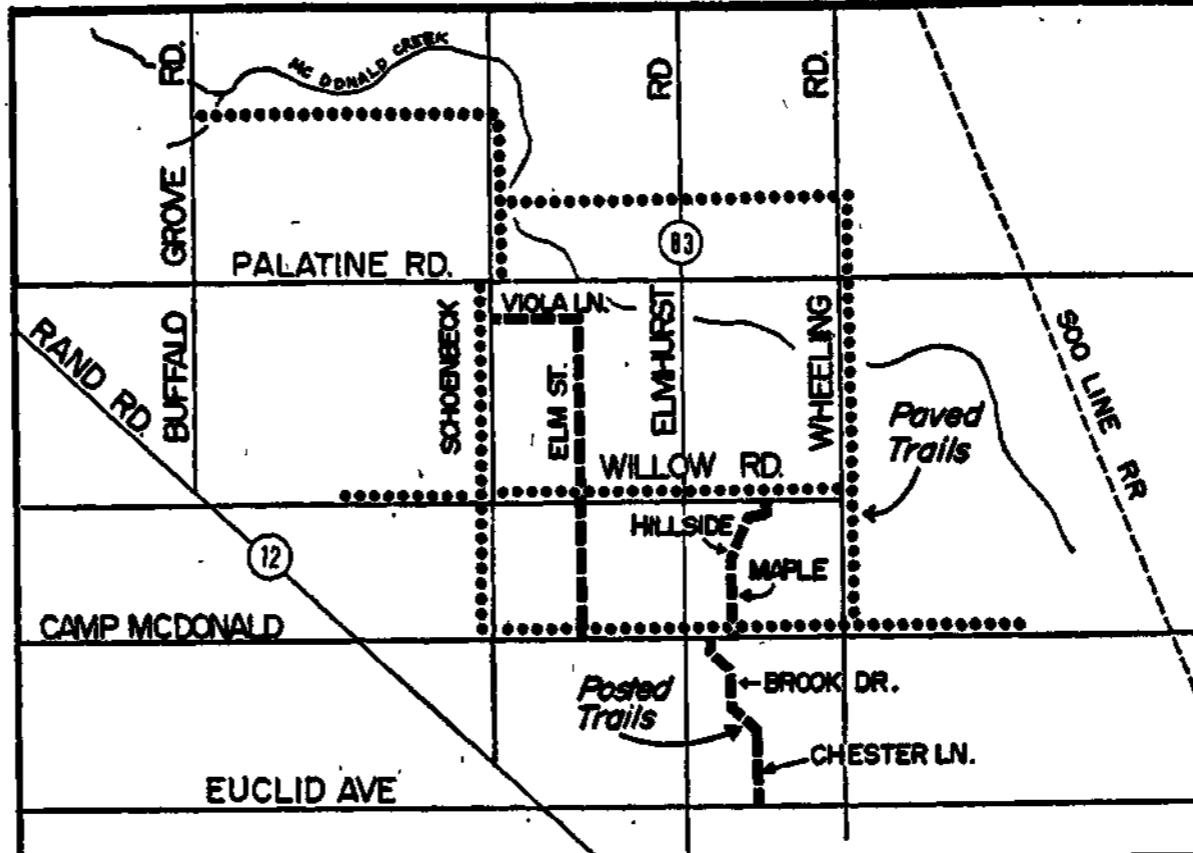
During the day the student leaders will prepare an agenda for a mock village board meeting, which will precede the real village board meeting. According to

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson the agenda will consist of matters the students feel are important.

During the mock council meeting, the student leaders will be required to give a one-minute speech on their "impressions of municipal government."

Earlier in the day students will be taken on a tour to view points of interest in the village. The tour will consist of visits to the police and fire departments, parks, a local development, a village well, the sewage treatment plant and public works department.

Students will be treated to a hot beef lunch at the village hall.



THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Park District is proposing 7.9 miles of bicycle trails throughout its unincorporated area. Officials hope for a share in the Wheeling Township federal revenue sharing funds.

### First motions to be heard Feb. 21

## Wheeling 6 plead innocent; pre-trial hearing dates set

by LYNN ASINOF

All six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury this month pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court last week.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes, Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those pleading innocent Friday include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; William Bieber, Wheeling building and zoning director; Nicholas Phillips, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee; and Stavros' cousin; Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's environmental commission and former trustee, and William Hart, also a former trustee.

The sixth defendant Ira Colitz, entered his plea of innocent Thursday. Colitz, a former state representative resigned his seat on the Cook County Zoning Board after being charged with extortion.

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. Attorney's office and five of the defendants trooped from courtroom to courtroom Friday, followed by an entourage of reporters.

Since the six indictments returned by the grand jury are considered as separate cases, the defendants in various combinations entered their pleas before six different judges.

Stavros' attorney Joel Murray is planning to ask that at least two of the indictments be combined and tried before a single jury. Noting the number of cases, Murray said "There is going to be a tremendous hardship on both the court, counsel and the defendants."

BIEBER IS CURRENTLY scheduled to appear before four different judges, while Stavros is to appear before three. The other four defendants are to appear before only one judge.

The judges gave the defendants' attorneys between 5 and 10 days to meet with members of the U.S. Attorney's office to discuss the cases. During these conferences, the prosecuting attorneys will outline the case against the six men to allow their attorneys to prepare a defense.

When Murray asked Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz for arguments to the motion in open court, the judge noted that such proceedings would only lead to more pre-trial publicity. Judge Marovitz said these arguments would be covered by "a string of reporters," and therefore said he would accept only written arguments on the motion at present.

MAROVITZ will rule on the motion at 11 a.m. March 29, while Judge Philip Tone will rule on the motion entered before him at 10 a.m. the same day.

Murray said he had already contacted the local television stations about releasing their coverage of Stavros' arrest and indictment. He said the stations said any tapes or records would have to be subpoenaed.

The attorney said he wants the coverage from "everything — newspapers, radio and television." He said that if he can present sufficient evidence in his written motion he will not press for an open hearing on the matter.

Stavros was indicted with five former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials. The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes Inc. in return for zoning approval, permits and other favors.

The indictments followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.

Burglars took several keys from the office of the Fairway Green Apartments in Wheeling sometime Wednesday night.

Wheeling police said there was no sign of forced entry to the office, 578 Fairway View Dr., and the keys were to model apartments, tenant apartments and janitor supply rooms. Nothing else was reported missing at the time, police added.

Keys to Fairway Apartments stolen

Burglars took several keys from the office of the Fairway Green Apartments in Wheeling sometime Wednesday night.

Wheeling police said there was no sign of forced entry to the office, 578 Fairway View Dr., and the keys were to model apartments, tenant apartments and janitor supply rooms. Nothing else was reported missing at the time, police added.

"I think it's been successful and I'm going to put it on my car," Mikosz said.

## Prospect Hts. seeks bike trail funds

by TOM VON MALDER

The Prospect Heights Park District is requesting \$100,000 from Wheeling Township to help finance a detention basin west of the Country Gardens subdivision and 2.2 miles of bicycle trails in Prospect Heights.

The chances of the park district receiving the money appear very slim, however. Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, who has not yet received the park district's fund application, yesterday said the township has only \$104,831 set aside for environmental purposes.

"It's a matter of what the township wants to do in that area," she said, adding she would not guess how the township board of auditor would react to such a request.

MRS. KOLERUS therefore said she doubted whether bicycle trails would actually be an environmental project. More likely, she said, it would be a recreational project and no monies have been set aside for recreation.

The park district is asking for \$45,000 for the detention basin and \$55,000 for the bicycle trails. All the money would come from federal revenue sharing funds received by the township.

The temporary detention basin would be created by grading a five-acre park site leased from the Commonwealth Edison Co. and located along the utility company's right-of-way just west of the Country Gardens subdivision. The subdivision has been plagued with chronic flooding for many years with most of the water coming from nearby McDonald Creek.

The proposed 2.2 miles of bicycle trails would be the first of a total 7.9-mile project. The first phase includes a 1.2-mile stretch from Schoenbeck and Stonegate east to Wheeling Road.

THE FOLLOWING phase will cover 5.7 miles and is scheduled to be completed over the next several years. Another 2.5 miles will consist of posted trails along existing highways.

As of this moment, all the trails are proposals only. Park Director Ron Greenberg said approval has not been obtained from Cook County officials to use streets under their control. Decisions on the width and materials for the trails has not been decided either.

The bike trails will cost an estimated \$25,000 per mile. Members of the park board say interest in the community for bike trails is high.

## Send Lake pupils to Harper: official

(Continued from Page 1)

the districts will be permanently established, with no legal way of disconnecting later.

According to Larson, a petition containing signatures from 50 Lake County village residents must be obtained before a hearing is granted before the college board.

Larson said he is expecting a report this week from Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Bansen, containing the names of students in Lake County Buffalo Grove that are attending Harper College. Unless the boundaries are changed, after Aug. 1 those students will have to transfer to the College of Lake County or pay a higher tuition rate to Harper College.

The village board will consider Larson's recommendation tonight at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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## Device hikes squad car mileage in experiment

Two Wheeling police cars have been getting about 2 1/2 miles more from each gallon of gasoline since the village mechanic installed a gas-saving device on their engines.

The two cars were chosen to test the Tungsten Hydrocatalyst after news of the energy crisis made village officials conscious of fuel-saving.

"We've been testing this thing about three weeks," said Dennis Mikosz, village mechanic. "Now the results are starting to show a gas mileage improvement."

MIKOSZ SAID the gas saving devices showed the best results when Administrative Assistant M. O. Horcher drove his

car.

He said the device showed a savings of about six miles per gallon, but said some of this savings probably resulted from the long-distance driving.

The hydrocatalyst consists of a dome-shaped screen for each barrel of the carburetor.

When gasoline passes through it,

it is broken into smaller droplets.

A static electric charge created between two layers of the screen is picked up by the droplets, which diffuse into the engine

more efficiently. The fuel is burned more completely, which increases mileage and saves wear on the spark plugs.

In addition to the increased mileage,

Mikosz said the devices also seem to make the engines run better.

"The cars seem to run much smoother



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## Rosemont will expand services for Cougarena

The Village of Rosemont will double its police and fire departments to handle the demands of the proposed sports stadium to be located on the border of Des Plaines.

Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens spoke to Des Plaines officials in a public meeting last week and answered questions about the impact the stadium will have on his village as well as Des Plaines.

Stephens updated statistics on the sports complex, which will be owned by Rosemont and contracted for as the home stadium for the Chicago Cougars. He said the village is in the process of acquiring 35 acres of residential property northwest of Lunt Avenue and Mannheim Road; an adjacent five-acre commercial site is also available.

The larger site will give the stadium 4,200 parking spaces and the smaller parcel could add another 750 spaces, he said. Stephens explained that the parking requirements are based on a national formula of allowing one space for each three and a half persons. The stadium will seat 18,000 people for hockey and 20,000 for basketball.

**THE HEIGHT** of the stadium will fall 13 feet below Federal Aviation Administration standards. There has been some concern over height because of its close proximity to O'Hare Airport.

Two entrances to the stadium are being planned — one from Mannheim Road and another, the main entrance, from the Lee Street exit of the Northwest Tollway. Stephens said planners have not contacted the Tollway Authority, but they are thinking in terms of expanding the Lee Street exit, either having it improved or creating an exit into the stadium parking area.

A traffic study on the proposed complex estimated that 62 per cent of the

traffic will come from the east and south; 21 per cent is expected to come from the north. Traffic study engineers said traffic control at the Mannheim entrance would be the worst within a half hour after an event ended. They added that traffic problems would dissipate about a mile and a half from the stadium.

To control the traffic, Stephens said he is planning to increase his police department from 26 men to 50, and would double Rosemont's firefighting force. He talked of the possibility of building some type of police-fire facility at Rosemont's Lee Street pumping station, just blocks from the stadium site.

**ROSEMONT POLICE** will cooperate with Des Plaines police in traffic control, Stephens said. If necessary, he will place a policeman at each intersection feeding into Des Plaines to protect residential areas.

One resident from an adjacent neighborhood asked city and village officials to enter into a written agreement on police protection. Stephens said he would be willing to put an agreement into writing if necessary and would continue to inform Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel of all developments.

Stephens also pointed out that street parking is not allowed in Rosemont, so spectator parking outside of the stadium should not be a problem.

The site of the stadium is on a flood plain; residents there have been plagued with severe flooding every spring. Stephens said engineers have made soil tests and borings on the site and found it suitable.

**CHANGES ARE** being made in Willow Creek — the body of water that consistently overflows in the area during heavy rains. He said the mouth of the creek is being widened and the village intends to clear and widen the whole creek. He added the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has plans to put in an underground channel south of Higgins Road through a factory area to handle overflow from the creek. The suit between the City of Des Plaines and the MSD over a proposed sewerage treatment facility has delayed these plans, Stephens said.

The stadium will cost about \$20 million to build and more than \$3 million in general obligation bonds have already been sold.

He said the Chicago Cougars will be leasing the facility for 42 games a season and he has been contacted by several promoters who are willing to place \$350,000 earnest money in escrow for concert bookings. Ringling Brothers Circus has asked for 30 dates in the stadium. Ringling Brothers represents 18 per cent of the gross profits per year at Madison Square Garden, Stephens said.

The stadium can be built in 12 months after the first shovel of dirt is taken from the ground, Stephens said. No date has been set for groundbreaking.

The boys were walking along the south

(Continued on page 5)

## Police seek auto that hit boy, 13

Des Plaines Police are looking for a turquoise blue medium-sized or small car believed to be involved in a hit-and-run accident that seriously injured a 13-year-old boy last week.

Michael Samson, 716 W. Oakton St., was struck by the car last Tuesday as he walked to St. Zachary School, 567 Algonquin Rd., with his two brothers. Michael was reported in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and is expected to remain in the hospital at least a week.

The boys were walking along the south

(Continued on page 5)



**FLYING SAUCERS.** pink-cheeked youngsters and snowcovered dads are familiar sights on all the good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these days. With the professional football season past and the baseball season a few months off, children can enjoy Pop for a little while.

## Committee hearing tonight

## Day-care ordinance at crucial stage

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
A news analysis

Des Plaines' proposed day-care ordinance is now moving into a crucial period that may determine whether the con-

troversial addition to the city's zoning code has a chance of surviving.

Tonight the council's municipal development committee will consider the ordinance at 7:30 p.m. and possibly decide whether or not to recommend its passage to the council as a whole.

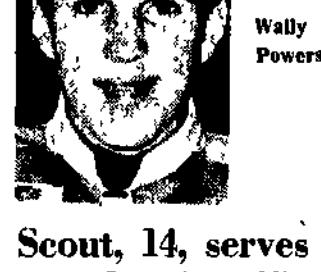
The three aldermen sitting on the committee could not be termed wholehearted supporters of the ordinance. All have turned out for at least one public meeting on the measure and all have voiced serious reservations on whether day care centers should be allowed in residential neighborhoods, which is permitted under a special use provision.

Heading the committee is Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), who could be called the co-father of the fury over day care in Des Plaines. Swanson and his fellow 6th Ward alderman, Howard "Bud" Thomas — now a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals — presided when an infant-care center moved into a residential neighborhood in their constituency.

WHEN THE CITY got wind of the "encroachment" into a residential area and the issue was presented to the council by the city attorney, both Swanson and Thomas argued against the day care center's choice of location and voted to bring suit against it for violating the zoning ordinance.

Hinde pointed out that the ordinance requires public hearings be held before the location of a center is permitted.

"If there were sufficient objectors then the center would not be approved. Since



Wally Powers

## Scout, 14, serves one day in office

Eagle Scout Wally Powers of Des Plaines served as Comptroller-for-a-day during the Illinois State Citizenship Program in Springfield earlier this month.

Wally, 14, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Powers, 330 Eaker Place.

During the past year when public discussion was held on the day care ordinance Swanson has spoken out against it. His main objection has been that under the special use provision day care centers would be allowed in residential neighborhoods.

Last week, however, Swanson told The Herald that although he has never been very enthusiastic about the ordinance, he is weakening. There seems to be a need for the service and there have not been many objections. I haven't had a complaint in my ward for over a year," he said.

Swanson left his final decision open, however, adding "I may support the matter, but it all depends on what comes out of the meeting Monday."

**ALD. ROBERT HINDE** (4th), another member of the committee, has also questioned the special use provision in the past. This week he indicated that his objections had been quieted because "the ordinance has built in the necessary safeguards and gives the people a chance to comment or object to a proposed day care center."

Hinde pointed out that the ordinance requires public hearings be held before the location of a center is permitted.

"If there were sufficient objectors then the center would not be approved. Since

the people have an opportunity to object, that's good enough for me," he said.

The ordinance will face stiff opposition from the third committee member, Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st). From the time the first draft of the ordinance was released Szabo has disapproved of its intent — and he still does.

"I'm still opposed to the idea," Szabo told The Herald. "I feel that to locate a day care center in some areas of the city, like Cumberland Terrace, would be outrageous. This would still be putting a commercial business in a residential area."

IT'S DIFFICULT to gauge the feelings of the council as a whole. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) who heads the committee that created the ordinance is its strong-

(Continued on page 5)

## Correction

Mrs. Sharon Fridley, 532 Orchard Ct., was incorrectly identified as the West School PTA representative to the Des Plaines School Board Caucus in a Herald story Wednesday.

Mrs. Fridley is president of the West School PTA and is not connected with the Des Plaines Caucus.

## The inside story

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## Crime shortage!?

## Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights is the safest city in Illinois, and the 15th safest in the country, according to David Franke, author of a new book, "America's 50 Safest Cities."

The ranking, among the 393 U.S. cities with population of 50,000 or more, is based on a computer analysis of FBI crime statistics for 1970-71.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

- See page 12

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 389. The City of Chicago is listed at 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

"I preferred to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

FRANKE SAID HIS book may be valuable to persons who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is a very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

## National safety rankings

- 15th — Arlington Heights
- 18th — Oak Lawn
- 35th — Cicero
- 45th — Elmhurst
- 80th — Des Plaines
- 231st — Chicago
- 246th — Waukegan

# 3 testify Imperial failed to live up to promises

by BARRY SIGALE  
It was billed as a place inventors could realize their dreams, but three persons testified Friday that their creative goals were not fulfilled by Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines.

The witnesses told of paying more than \$1,000 each to the company after being promised their ideas would be developed and marketed. But they said the firm failed to live up to its promises.

In each instance, the inventors testified, they were told by Imperial representatives that their products were "unique and very valuable" and the rewards for their creations would almost assuredly be lucrative.

IT WAS THE first day of hearings to determine if the Imperial firm should be prevented from continuing to operate in Illinois and whether the company should repay inventors the money they invested

to get their products marketed to the American public.

Imperial was sued by the Illinois Atty. General's office after several months of investigation, including an exclusive series of articles which appeared in The Herald January, 1973.

The probe consisted of interviews and a report by Herald staff writer Steve Brown, who was assigned to take a course given by Imperial to would-be employees. The course, according to Brown, consisted mainly of educating prospective employees on how to sell the company to the inventors rather than evaluating their products.

Brown was the first witness to testify Friday and related his experiences while participating in Imperial's training program.

"We were told to tell inventors that their products had merit. We were told

to use this pitch with each and every inventor who came to Imperial," Brown said.

APPEARING IN his National Guard khaki green after being subpoenaed from his unit (which was called up Wednesday night because of the truckers' strike), Brown admitted under cross examination that the class also was instructed to keep the sales approach negative so as not to instill too much hope in the inventor and to tell clients that 95 per cent of the products created never made it to the market.

Still, several inventors testified they were led to believe their product had great potential and were told the products were as good as sold.

"They painted a rosy picture to me," said Chicagoan Joseph Brandeis, who was trying to market what he called "rolling pictures," a product which

would resemble a slide projector.

"They said my invention was very good and could bring me \$25,000 to \$40,000," Brandeis added. He said he paid Imperial \$1,000 for evaluation of the product, research into its marketability and other services. But when the company asked for \$300 more for further research he refused, citing the lack of results for his refusing to continue to deal with the company.

TWO OTHER inventors related similar stories in their dealings with Imperial. One was trying to sell his idea of imprinting Spanish-language slogans on T-shirts while the other developed a two-seater bicycle with the seats side-by-side instead of one behind the other.

Through questioning, defense attorneys found out that the inventors may have been given verbal assurances that their products would bring substantial financial rewards but that no such promises were made in writing.

They also implied that the inventors withdrew from their contract with Imperial before the company was able to market their products and that the company might have been successful if it had had more time.

The hearings were continued until Feb. 21 when about 15 other inventors will testify, according to Assistant State's Atty. Peter Kichenmann. The defense will then present its case.

Imperial officials are also charged with 15 counts each of mail fraud and are currently on trial in federal court on those charges. U.S. Atty. James Thompson said the company entered into a scheme to bilk inventors out of \$1 million since 1971. He said 3,000 persons in Illinois and other states were deceived by the firm.

## Day-care law hearing tonight

(Continued from Page 1)  
est supporter. His fellow committeemen, Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd) and Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) also appear to be backers.

Eliminating the six committee members, 10 aldermen and one mayor remain as vote casters. Most seem uncommitted to one side or the other.

Obviously the bugaboo is the special use provision. It will allow commercial as well as non-profit centers in single-family residential neighborhoods. At the same time it lays down definite requirements for lot size, frontage, sideyards, indoor and outdoor space, signs, parking, fencing, hours of operation, and numbers of centers in a given area.

The city standards are higher than standards required by the state, yet the ordinance further requires that a state license be acquired by each day care center.

OPERATORS OF proposed centers would have to appear before the zoning board of appeals for special use permission. Since zoning hearings are public sessions and members listen to all witnesses, residents have the opportunity to give support or to protest against a center in their area.

Some council observers say aldermen have been surprised at the lack of public reaction now that the ordinance is in its last stages. Original committee meetings called by Abrams were filled with emotional outbursts as residents defended the need for day care facilities — regardless of location. More than 50 people packed one meeting turning the day care measure into a controversial issue.

The initial furor quickly faded. The committee drafted and redrafted the ordinance in relative peace and quiet.

Even more surprising was the swift passage of the ordinance by the zoning board. Of the six voting members at the meeting, the only objector was former alderman Thomas, who never questioned the special use provision but instead objected to the "lack of controls on day care homes."

MOST OF THE ZBA discussion centered on the need for day care in the city rather than the merits of the ordinance.

If there's going to be any public reaction to the measure it will have to take place during the municipal development committee meetings. This will be the last stage before it reaches the council for a vote — and there is no opportunity for public comment during a regular council session.

The outspoken will of the people may be the greatest influence on the majority of undecided aldermen. If the people remain silent the decisive vote will probably be cast in favor of the side with the most convincing lobby.

## Police seek auto that hit boy, 13

(Continued from Page 1)  
side of Lincoln Avenue approaching Short Terrace when the car heading westbound on Lincoln apparently swerved on the narrow road to avoid hitting a parked auto and struck the boy.

POLICE SAID the impact lifted the boy up onto the front end of the auto and his head hit the windshield. None of the other youngsters were injured by the auto.

The motorist then reportedly drove on and made a U-turn just west of Short Terrace, drove across the front yard of a house and headed toward Oakton Street on Short Terrace.

Police originally described the car as a late-model, light-colored Plymouth Duster but a report from the state crime laboratory indicated that paint scrapings vacuumed from the boy's coat came from a blue-green, small to medium-sized General Motors car.

Des Plaines Police Lt. Lee Alfano asked that any people who have seen a car of this type with front end scratches or damage should notify the Des Plaines police immediately at 207-2131.

## Student elected treasurer

Maine East High School junior Sheila Diener of Des Plaines was recently elected treasurer of the Northeast District of Student Councils.

This is an organization which unites Student Councils from 100 area high schools.

## Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 14, held its annual Pinewood Derby at the recent meeting at Forest School in Des Plaines.

The Pinewood Derby is a father-son event. Each boy with dad's help makes a pine-wood car from a kit; the cars are raced in heats until one is determined the winner.

After a long rally the Derby was won by Ron Trost; second place went to Jeff Higgins; third to Scott Triphan. In the individual Den races: Danny McGovern won for Den 1, Craig Stettner for Den 2; Steven Weaver for Den 4; Glen Gysler for Den 5; Tom Whiteley for Webelos Den 1 and Greg Wolfinger for Webelos Den 1.

The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony, followed by presentation of the awards earned by the Scouts during the past month. Ken Lundgren of Den 1 received his Wolf Badge and a Gold Arrow. Bryan Chamberlain of Den 5 received his Silver Arrow. Then Arturo Ayala and Bryan Chamberlain were promoted to Webelos dens.

From Webelos Den 1 the following awards were presented by James Morley Cubmaster: Jeff Smith — assistant denner cord; Ron Mach — denner cord, scientist and engineer; David Mahon, Scott Triphan and Tom Whiteley all received scientist awards. John Lutgens earned forester and scholar; Ron Schupp earned citizen and scientist. Jud Higgins presented the Arrow of Light awards to John Lutgens and Ron Schupp, who were received into Boy Scouts by Ernie Kossick, Scoutmaster of Troop 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

From Webelos Den 2 these awards were earned: Greg Wolfinger — assistant denner; Jim Blasany, Jeff Scott Smith and Jeff Higgins traveler, and Steven Sobczak traveler, sportsman, showman, citizen and the denner cord.

## Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Community involvement is very important; this contributes to the success of the Golden Agers' program. Planned recreation programs help meet the need for leisure time activities. Mixing the age groups in recreation helps the young and the older adults develop a better understanding of each other.

The Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers are grateful to the young for sharing their lives and their programs at regularly scheduled activities. Added pleasures often come through new and unusually fine invitations to parties, dinners, etc. given by churches.

The following is their schedule for February. Locations of parks are Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.; West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.; South Park, 1500 Howard St. Golden Agers' calendars will be distributed at meetings.

Feb. 12 — South — noon to 4 p.m. Pot-luck lunch and table games.

Feb. 15 — Rand Park — 7 p.m. Music by Universal Oil Choristers.

Feb. 18 — West Park — Noon to 4 p.m. Table games.

Feb. 20 — Theater party.

Feb. 22 — Rand — 7 p.m. Program by Girl Scouts.

Feb. 26 — South Park — 12 p.m. Table games.

In April a 3-day tour is being planned for Six Flags over Mid-America plus other points of interest. Anyone over 60 year-of-age living in the Des Plaines Park District is welcome to sign-up at meetings.

For further information phone June, 206-6106, preferably on Mondays.

In 1973 nearly 40 Golden Agers served as Volunteer Guides in the Des Plaines Historical Museum. Six of them donated more than 25 hours per person. Additional Volunteer Guides are welcome to join this group at any time. Phone 207-4912 for further information; Richard Welch is a co-coordinator in the museum.

## Normal bus routes to be rescheduled

# School buses to get more gasoline

Dist. 26 will receive an additional 1,000 gallons of fuel this month to run its buses as a result of action by the Illinois Fuel Allocation Office.

This means the district can reinstitute its normal bus route schedule, including operation of the activities bus at River Trails Junior High School, today.

Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said he received word on the state's decision Thursday. The district had sought the increased fuel supply under the Federal Energy Office's exceptional hardship assistance program.

The decision means the district's supplier, Atlantic Richfield Co., will be authorized to give the district an additional 1,000 gallons of fuel. Retzlaff said he expects delivery within a week.

## River Trails school caucus interviews two

The Dist. 26 Caucus will interview incumbent board members Marsha Lupton and Sylvia Lurie today at 7:45 p.m. in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. Lurie are seeking reelection to their second terms. Mrs. Lurie won election to a one-year term last year and Mrs. Lupton was appointed to the board last year. The board seats to be filled are both three-year terms.

The public is invited to attend the interview portion of the caucus meeting, but non-caucus members will not be allowed to ask questions of the candidates.

Two first-time candidates, Mary Waters and Frank G. Smith, also were interviewed by the caucus last week.

MARY STEMBRIDGE, caucus chairman, said no other candidates have come forward to be interviewed. Mrs. Stembridge said she has not decided whether to end the interviews tonight or wait to allow more candidates to enter the races.

"I may ask the caucus members to decide themselves what they want to do," Mrs. Stembridge said.

The school board election is April 13. Petitions of candidacy must be filed with the district superintendent between Feb. 27 and March 22. The caucus usually endorses one person for each board seat to be filled. However, Mrs. Stembridge said she will leave open the option for the caucus to endorse more than one candidate per seat.

The show will be hosted by Steve Mark, and the discussion will include topics such as Judson's act, as well as the trends in music today. Listeners are invited to question and comment during the show.

## NORMAL BUS ROUTES and the activities run at the junior high will begin today. The administration began a direct routing system last week designed to reduce mileage as well as stop and go driving in an effort to save gas. The activities bus has been out of operation for about three weeks.

Retzlaff said a check of the direct routing system showed a cut of 38 miles per day, which resulted in a daily gas savings of 10 gallons.

"We made a positive saving but the inconvenience to the children and parents made it hard to justify," Retzlaff said. "The savings probably would have enabled to limp through the rest of the month."

## The local scene

### Maine W. production tops

The Maine West High School readers' theatre production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" took the first place award at the West Leyden speech tournament recently. The students, who are members of Ron Mills' second period drama class, competed against 20 other high schools to capture the winning trophy.

Student members of the readers' theatre production are Annie Greenough, Jim Hajost, Sherry Scott, Ellen Vana, Nina Kleinhenz, Helen Kousopoulos, Kathy LaPointe, Kathy Mihack, Valerie Gross, Randy Zirkle, Lora Klapka, Sandy Sadler and George Nardon.

Also capturing first place trophies were Brad Serani and Scott Pecknappa for their dramatic duet acting of "Philadelphia Here I Come."

At the same tournament David Franks took second place, in dramatic interpretation, Mary Jo Zalabak captured second place in the area of special occasion speaking, and Linda Mertes secured third place in original oration.

Mariann Sullivan and Bruce Nelson, members of the Maine West English department, are coaches for the speech team.

## Dick Judson on radio

Orchestra leader Dick Judson, now appearing at the Drake Hotel's Camelot House, will be guest on the WMTH-FM (88.5) talk show "Current Comment." The show will be aired live today, at 11:05 a.m.

The show will be hosted by Steve Mark, and the discussion will include topics such as Judson's act, as well as the trends in music today. Listeners are invited to question and comment during the show.

THE DISTRICT made application for the additional fuel two weeks ago when it discovered it would receive a 20 per cent reduction in allocation compared to what was received in February, 1973. Retzlaff said without an additional supply, the district would run out of fuel by Feb. 18.

The additional 1,000 gallons will carry the district into March, Retzlaff said. The situation next month is expected to

be better since in March, 1973, the district received a greater fuel supply, meaning an allocation based on this amount also will be greater.

Retzlaff said he was pleased with the quick action of the state in responding to the district's application. If shortages develop in future months, Retzlaff said the district will make application for additional fuel each month it is needed.

## Gas jockey gets ticket for not shoveling snow

by TOM VON MALDER

Forrest H. "Tim" Spoons may be the first person in Mount Prospect to be arrested for not shoveling snow off his sidewalk.

Spoons, who owns the Union 76 gas station at 200 S. Main St., was arrested last Thursday by Mount Prospect police because he had not shoveled off snow from the sidewalk at his station.

The snow, according to the police report, had come from the plowed driveways of the station.

The police report further stated the arrest was made after several warnings from the village manager's office.

SPOONS TOLD The Herald Friday he was warned once Thursday morning about the sidewalk snow and assigned an employee to shovel the walk. The employee started to remove the snow but then had to reapply the car. While he was moving the car, a policeman came by and wrote out the ticket.

The policeman said to me, "Someone at city hall was pretty upset," Spoons said. "There was something about someone's wife complaining."

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he was unaware of the ticketing of Spoons, but if Spoons got one, "I'm all for it." He said the snow on the sidewalks near the gas station is "a source of continuing complaints." He did not remember who the "man" was who called his office to complain.

Eppley said he had not received a complaint about the station from this last snow storm, although he could recall "three or four" instances over the last couple of years. Spoons said the police also spoke to him after the last snow storm because of a complain from a woman walking a dog.

Spoons said he doesn't always have time to shovel the walks and most of the snow that piles up comes from the street plowing done by the state highway crews.

"You can't force people to clear their walks," Eppley admitted, but added this was a case where Spoons allegedly had added to the "natural accumulations of snow" by clearing out his driveways. "This may well be a test case once we get in court," Eppley said Friday.

He said the Spoons' ticket is not the first in a crack-down on businessmen in town. He said several others have similar conditions but that Spoons' was "the worst."

THE MAIN QUESTION is apparently what constitutes "natural" accumulations of snow.

# Fast start, finish: Maine West triumphs

by MIKE KLEIN

"We're a little nervous tonight. We've gotta have this one. With our size, you worry about 'em all."

That was Niles North's Ray O'Keefe before his Vikings were executed, 63-56, last Friday evening at Maine West. This was O'Keefe afterwards:

"We didn't come to play basketball. It took us too long to wake up," he said. "We deserved to get beat. It's the best thing that could happen the way we played tonight."

And this was O'Keefe:

"The game was the first two quarters. We let 'em go up 12 points (24-12), and had to play catch-up."

And, finally, this also was O'Keefe:

"That's the difference between being a controlled ballclub and one that's not. We're just not that good, I guess."

Maine West has lost nearly as many basketball games (13) as Niles North has won (16) this season. This was their third meeting and each club had won once. Maine by two points in a regular season

overtime and Niles by 10 at the Niles Township Holiday Tournament.

They were knotted at 43-all after three periods Friday. Niles had struggled up hill from that early 12-point deficit to just three down at halftime, 33-29. Now, they were even.

But only momentarily, as Glen Helden and Steve Zuccarini hit the fourth period's first points for Maine. O'Keefe called a timeout but it didn't help. The Warriors soared away.

Zuccarini and Doug Myers combined

for 13 of Maine's 20 points during that last period. Each had three baskets and Myers added a free throw.

Myers, Maine's big guy at 6-foot-8, had an impressive evening with 13 rebounds and 24 points. He scored eight field goals, four per half, and was eight-of-11 at the line.

Zuccarini hit six-of-eight field goal tries, totalled 14 points and added seven rebounds. He and Myers were Maine's only double figure scorers. Bill Makuch and Helden added eight points apiece. Maine by two points in a regular season

Niles had Steve Anderson (19), Steve Goebel (16) and Mark Dahl (12) in double figures but only Anderson, with eight points, could score in the final period. Goebel entered as the Central Suburban's No. 3 scorer with a 24.1 average.

It was the second straight victory for the Warriors who moved to 4-6 in the Central Suburban South and 6-13 overall. Niles is 7-3 in the South and 16-5 overall.

Only an 11-point output by Goebel

and a 10-point output by Dahl



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

17th Year—188

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 11, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## Village buses should begin service March 1

Gas-shortage woes still may plague Elk Grove Village residents, but a village bus service tentatively scheduled to start March 1 may ease the pains.

"If all goes well and customizing of buses proceeds as is expected, residents will be able to take a bus to the train station and use buses for in-village trips by that date," said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

CONTRACTS between Davidsmeyer Bus Co. of Elk Grove Village and the village were signed last week and time schedules and the mechanics of the bus operation are being finalized.

Elk Grove Village has earmarked \$50,000 of its federal sharing funds to subsidize the transportation service, a commuter and special trips runs. Residents who utilize the transportation systems will pay for rides but this will cover only part of the bus costs, explained Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Frankly we do not know what it will cost this first year the transportation system is in operation, we could spend it all or just a part," said Mrs. Vanderweel. "We should however have a pretty good idea of costs after the first month of operation," she added.

ELK GROVE Village residents will be

notified by mail in the next two weeks of the availability of bus service.

The mailings will include a complete bus stop schedule for the two commuter trains that will run to the Arlington Heights Chicago North Western Ry. stations and the Wood Dale Milwaukee Road station.

Morning and evening trip time will be set in the next two weeks and people will be given a telephone information number to call and told where monthly commuter tickets may be purchased.

The commuter service is \$20 for a month's rides to and from the station. Present plans call for pick up points at several school sites in addition to other stops.

Elk Grove residents are asked not to call the bus company or village now for further information but are asked to wait until they receive the mailings. "We will mail information to every resident and this certainly does include apartment renters, who have been calling the hall to see if they too are eligible to participate," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

IN ADDITION to the commuter service, the village will run a special trip service. The transportation would be provided on telephone call demand and residents who use the buses would pay 25 cents for each trip.

Village mechanics are installing a fare box in each bus and passengers would pay the driver for each trip.

The village will pay the bus company \$4.50 an hour for bus and driver on both services in addition to a 50 cent a mile for commuter service and 45 cents a mile for the call service. According to Mrs. Vanderweel, who chaired the bus committee, plans for the start of a transportation system for Elk Grove Village started one and a half years ago.

"It took a long time, but with the present gas shortage news that our buses will be on the street by March is welcome news indeed," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

The shortage may spread to area hospitals within the next few years, especially if the proposed eight new hospitals

In the Northwest suburban area are constructed as planned.

At least one hospital is preparing for a possible shortage of doctors — Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The hospital's new multi-million dollar addition, scheduled for completion this fall, will offer a first for the area — suites for doctors' offices located within the hospital.

WHILE ONE OF the main reasons for having doctors' offices within the hospital is to allow the physician to be close to his sickest patients, while reducing the amount of time physicians spend traveling from their office to the hospital every day. Alexian officials are hoping the convenience of in-hospital offices will

(Continued on page 5)

Doctors.

The shortage of doctors is especially acute in the Northwest suburbs where a rapidly growing population is finding it harder and harder to get a physician to take new patients.

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The hospital's new multi-million dollar addition, scheduled for completion this fall, will offer a first for the area — suites for doctors' offices located within the hospital.

WHILE ONE OF the main reasons for having doctors' offices within the hospital is to allow the physician to be close to his sickest patients, while reducing the amount of time physicians spend traveling from their office to the hospital every day. Alexian officials are hoping the convenience of in-hospital offices will



"ANIMAL CONTROL IS EASIER with proper transporting strays," said Patrolman Don Jones, animal warden and village ordinance officer. The vehicle used mainly for animal equipment like this new squad for pickup and Elk Grove Village animal warden and village ordinance officer. The vehicle used mainly for animal control also may be used to transport prisoners.

## He's no dog catcher

Animal warden puts emphasis on finding homes for strays

by JERRY THOMAS

The term "dog catcher" doesn't fit Elk Grove Village Police ordinance officer Don Jones. It's an old title people used to hang on the fellow, usually depicted as a mean guy, who ran around the town in a "paddy wagon" and netted dogs that were not leashed.

He's no dog catcher in the old sense, but is Elk Grove Village's animal warden, along with his other duties.

The biggest of those is setting up an animal welfare program run by the police department. Jones is now in the process of writing up a new set of procedures that apply to animal control and welfare.

"You cannot separate control and welfare of animals; both measures must go together," insists Jones.

Patrolman Jones handles an average of 45 animal complaints a month. These are mostly reports of stray dogs but sometimes include complaints that a snake or raccoon is an unwelcome guest in a garage or home.

"IT'S HARD TO GET actual statistics on what the biggest problem in animal control is, because people will not usually admit they have abandoned an animal so it winds up listed as a stray," said Jones.

Most people see the animal being picked up on the streets, but few realize what happens to the stray after patrolman Jones takes it into custody.

This is when Jones, with the help of a group of Elk Grove residents, takes on the job of adoption agency director.

"WE ARE REQUIRED to keep picked-up strays for seven days and then take them to nearby shelters for placement or disposal," he said.

"However, it's a procedure that is seldom if ever followed," admitted Jones.

With the help of some really dedicated people Jones has been successful in finding homes for strays picked up in the village. "Sometimes it takes up to three weeks to find a good home for an animal but we don't give up attempts to place an

animal until we have to, and that hasn't happened yet," said Patrolman Jones.

JONES SAID the old days of improvising some way to control a wild animal or an injured, abused or runaway dog are gone.

"We now have proper equipment like the squad for the safe transportation of animals and humane equipment and procedures for catching strays," he said.

After pick-up the dogs are checked for signs of physical abuse or illness and if they require treatment they receive it immediately. Animals are kept in three kennels near the village's public works garage.

Although the pens are not indoor each kennel has a raised dog house in the run that provides closed shelter for animals.

The outside walls of the pen are lined with bales of straw to provide a wind-break and a roof shelters the area.

PERMANENT INDOOR facilities that include indoor-outdoor runs will be built this summer as part of the village's

plans for expansion of the public works garage.

"In the meantime, we see that animals are as comfortable as possible, well fed and cared for," said Jones.

The police department makes every effort to find a lost or runaway animal's owner. "But we can't do too much if the animal is not licensed or wearing a tag that can help us find the owner," said Jones.

"The police department does however keep a lost animal book. "It's a description list of animals that are being held in the village kennel," said Jones. When people call to report a missing animal we take the description and hopefully when the animal is picked up we can return it to its owner," he added.

Patrolman Jones is anxious to answer any questions people might have about animal control or village ordinances governing animals.

Reports of animal abuse or abandonment may also be directed to Jones at the police department.

### The inside story

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• • •

**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**

- See page 12

## Crime shortage!?

Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights is the safest city in Illinois, and the 15th safest in the country, according to David Franke, author of a new book, "America's 50 Safest Cities."

The ranking, among the 393 U.S. cities with populations of 50,000 or more, is based on computer analysis of FBI crime statistics for 1970-71.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Caldwel as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 389. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 268 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

### National safety rankings

15th — Arlington Heights

18th — Oak Lawn

35th — Cicero

45th — Elmhurst

80th — Des Plaines

231st — Chicago

246th — Waukegan

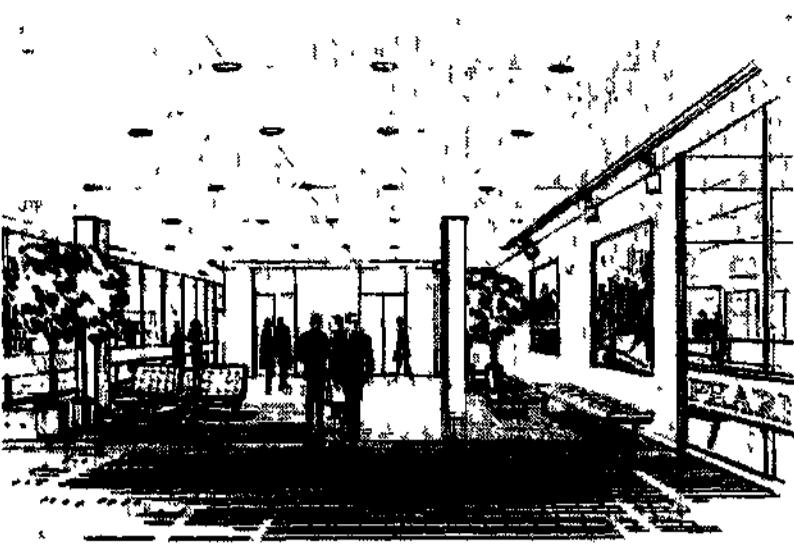
## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.



**ONE STOP DOCTORING.** Architect's drawings by Perkins and Will of the doctor's office building being constructed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, shows the completed structure and lobby.



Alexian is implementing a new concept in health care by including the private offices in the hospital complex. Besides the convenience of having

offices so close, plans also call for a pharmacy. One floor of the facility will be completed this fall.

## Enrollment increase seen in Schaumburg's schools

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials anticipate enrollment growth from all parts of the township in the next five years and are rushing to meet the challenge.

Information supplied by area builders indicates officials feel that large number of students will be coming from at least seven major areas.

In the central part of the district, they include a development near Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road, by Campanelli Bros. Builders and the Village in the Park apartment area. In the southeastern portion of the township in Elk Grove Village, students are expected from the Centex Construction Co. developments.

OTHER SITES include one at Wise and Roselle roads, Miller Builders' Nantucket Cove; at Elgin and Wise roads, a Miller Builders' Olde Salem development; south of Nerge Road, a Kennedy Co. development, and in western Schaumburg between Bode and Schaumburg roads, the Levitt & Sons' Gray Farm.

A bond issue for new schools in those areas will go to local voters Feb. 16 as part of a \$16 million referendum. Plans for seven elementary schools and a junior high school are in one section of the referendum which also includes a nature area building, additions to four schools and renovation of eight older schools. The other section of the referendum is for a \$700,000 administration center.

School taxes for the average homeowner are not expected to rise if the bond issue is passed. In fact, officials predict even with passage of the bond issue taxes will drop \$6 because assessed valuation in the district is increasing and old bonds are being retired. The tax drop would be larger if the bond issue were defeated. Officials have said they hope state funding will alleviate the need for some of the bonds and the tax savings might be larger.

THE STUDENT population is expected to grow from about 15,500 students to 24,150 in 1980.

Projected enrollment is calculated with two different systems. From past studies, school district officials have computed a pattern of percentage increase from

year to year. The officials also use builders' statistics on completion dates, type of housing and average number of children living in certain types of housing.

Officials fear bond issue failure would mean double-shifting and overcrowding of classes.

MILT DERR, assistant superintendent, said the referendum projects would not be started until about 1976. At the end of 1975, projects approved in a referendum in 1970 should be completed. The opening of Hoover and Einstein schools and additions to Muir and Aldrin schools should help the district maintain an average of about 28 pupils per class until the new schools planned in this referendum can open.

The new schools would be built as developments are completed. Sites are tentative because growth could shift in the district.

Derr said the district is working to eliminate the need to bus students and use mobile classrooms, but he added busing and mobiles still might be needed while school construction is going on.

**PROJECTION STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN DIST. 54**

Grade	73-74	74-75	75-76	76-77	77-78	78-79	79-80
Kind.	1,795	1,900	2,050	2,214	2,350	2,490	2,640
1st	1,902	1,883	2,035	2,194	2,360	2,487	2,660
2nd	1,751	2,003	2,016	2,178	2,339	2,497	2,656
3rd	1,782	1,831	2,145	2,158	2,322	2,475	2,667
4th	1,727	1,878	1,961	2,296	2,300	2,457	2,643
5th	1,744	1,819	2,011	2,099	2,447	2,434	2,623
6th	1,614	1,832	1,948	2,151	2,237	2,590	2,608
7th	1,554	1,688	1,858	1,978	2,164	2,269	2,769
8th	1,516	1,612	1,712	1,882	1,988	2,196	2,419
Spec. educ.	211	354	384	424	445	455	465
TOTALS	15,586	16,800	18,120	19,574	20,850	22,350	24,150

**THE NEW 100-BED SATELLITE HOSPITAL** planned for Schaumburg could be very tempting, convenience-wise, to those doctors now commuting from their office in Schaumburg to Alexian Brothers.

## Alexian addition hopes to attract doctors to area

(Continued from Page 1)

lure doctors to the hospital — and keep them there.

"The hospital hoped to increase the number of physicians with their primary commitment to Alexian Brothers," said Steve Skorcz, vice president of planning at the hospital.

One of Skorcz' main concerns is that if the new hospitals go up, the short supply of doctors to staff the hospital will become even thinner, as the physicians choose to go elsewhere.

Alexian could be one of the hardest hit hospitals if the new facilities are built, would be located within the present Alexian drawing areas. Hospitals are tentatively planned for Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Glen Ellyn Heights and Addison.

Many of the doctors presently on the Alexian staff actually have their offices in Schaumburg at a large doctor's office complex, according to Skorcz.

**THE NEW 100-BED SATELLITE HOSPITAL** planned for Schaumburg could be very tempting, convenience-wise, to those doctors now commuting from their office in Schaumburg to Alexian Brothers.

Because of the high cost, only one of the proposed three floors of doctor's suites will be ready when the addition to Alexian is completed this fall. According to Skorcz, plans call for the additional two floors to be completed on a schedule of one per year for the next two years. Eventually there will be 45 suites available for doctor's offices.

According to Skorcz, most hospitals have plans for doctors' wings in their master building plans, but no Northwest suburban hospitals have built them yet. Only a few hospitals, one in Chicago and another in Evanston, have even started construction of a doctors' office wing.

Besides increasing the number of doctors whose primary commitment will be to Alexian Brothers, Skorcz said it's also hoped the new facility will attract new physicians to the area.

**THERE APPEARS TO BE** mixed reactions to the doctors' wing among area physicians, a majority of which favor the convenience of being so near the hospital.

"It's the wave of the future," said one staff physician at Alexian Brothers. "It will make us more productive and we'll be able to be near our sickest patients," added the physician who said he plans to move his practice to the hospital, which will cut his daily travel time up to one hour per day.

**THE HOSPITAL** patient stands to benefit by having his doctor in the building, according to the physicians. "I make my hospital rounds once a day," he said. Now I'll be able to look in on patients easier and won't have to walk out on an office full of patients to go to the hospital. I'll be right there," he added.

Although the amount of physicians' time saved may not seem like a great deal, it is important, according to the physician. "Anything that can increase our productivity is important," he said. "If each doctor in the country was 4 percent more productive, it would mean the same thing as if 10,000 new doctors had been added to the country," he added.

**The Creative Learning Preschools** of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.

**FACTION:** \$22 per mon. for 2-day sessions.

\$38 per mon. for 3-day sessions.

\$48 per mon. for 5-day sessions.

Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-0430 Monday - Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690.



### Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 11

- Elk Grove Township organizational meeting, Day Care Center board of directors, 8 p.m., township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
- Masque & Staff Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High Chorus Room, for information call Barbara Hasselmann, 439-7465.
- Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Lion Ladies of Elk Grove, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., for information call Joanne Wienchowski, 437-4635.
- New Look and Teen-age Tops, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m., For information call Joan Dean, 437-0464

Tuesday, Feb. 12

- Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Schiller Park. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 503-0345.
- John Birch Society Forum, Business Meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Elk Grove Village Board of Health, 4 p.m., staff conference room, municipal building.
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
- Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m.

### Movie, cartoons at Grant Wood

A movie and cartoons sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will be shown tomorrow afternoon for school children home for the Lincoln holiday.

"The Terror," plus selected cartoons, will start at 1 p.m. in the Grant Wood School gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Admission to the movie will be 25 cents.

Popcorn and candy will be available for purchase. The show will last about two hours.

## GRAND OPENING Specials!

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

97th Year—64

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 11, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.

## Budget reviewers approve hiring three new firemen

The hiring of three additional full-time firemen was tentatively approved by the Palatine Village Board yesterday in its first budget review session of the proposed \$2 million general fund budget.

The additional firemen will increase the number of full-time firemen from 10 to 13, plus a full-time chief.

Fire Chief Orville Helms had requested funding for five additional firemen, but it was recommended by the village manager this be reduced to three for budgetary reasons.

The board indicated it will consider hiring the two additional firemen at a later date if there is some indication that the village's fire rating, which is scheduled to be reviewed this year, would improve from the current rating of six.

"THE MOVE is part of an attempt by the village to convert from a volunteer to a full-time fire department.

"We must keep building (the force) because our town is beyond the stage of all volunteers," said Helms. However, he indicated, a volunteer force would probably be maintained in the village for another 10 to 15 years.

At the present time, the full-time firemen work a 40-hour week, eight hours a day. Helms indicated the firemen would like to work a shift where they would be

on duty 24 hours and off 48 hours so they could hold down a second job.

Helms said there were currently not enough full-time men to convert to this type of schedule because it would require a minimum of five full-time firemen on each of three shifts.

THE BOARD indicated it would look into changing the firemen's schedule next year.

One-third of the salaries of the full-time firemen are reimbursed by the Palatine Rural Fire District.

The total budget proposed for the fire department is \$264,349, compared to \$206,000 last year. The fire department budget represents approximately 13 percent of the 1974-75 proposed general fund operating budget.

The budget, which will take effect May 1, will be officially approved by the village board at a later date following a public hearing.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the proposed fire department budget are

- Increase in the volunteer fireman's pay per call from \$7 to \$10
- Promoting three full-time firemen to lieutenant
- Increasing training allotment by \$800 to \$2,000.
- A \$90,000 expenditure for partial payment on a paramedic ambulance.

The proposed 1974-75 budget for the 27 volunteer firemen is \$30,000. This compares to a budgeted amount of \$23,000 and actual expenditures of \$47,000 last year. Helms said the \$30,000 was an estimated figure.

The creation of three lieutenant positions is another step in the direction of converting from a volunteer to a full-time fire department.

Helms explained it was necessary to create a rank-and-file within the department so there will be men who can serve as watch commanders on all shifts.

A second budget review session is scheduled for Feb. 25.

## 'Have a Heart' days to aid paramedics

Palatine's Downtown Merchants Association will be donating 10 per cent of all retail sales on Feb. 13 and 14 to the Palatine paramedics for the purchase of a new ambulance.

Approximately 28 stores will be participating in the "Have a Heart" days. Participating stores will be identified by a sign in their window.

The estimated cost of the ambulance is \$17,000. No goal has been set for the "Have a Heart" days but the merchants are hopeful they will be able to raise several thousand dollars.

"We are a small family of merchants who feel we should be civic minded. We are trying to provide a service that will benefit the people of the community," said George Bacher, a downtown merchant and organizer of "Have a Heart" days. Bacher said the merchants decided this was something a little different than the normal Valentine's Day promotions.

Paramedic duties will be explained to Palatine residents at an open house at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade, on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. The explanation will be followed by a tour of the fire station.

The paramedics will demonstrate how they treat a heart attack victim on Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Palatine Depot when they treat a simulated heart attack.

## Park work bids to be weighed

Bids on proposed park improvement will be considered tomorrow night when the Salt Creek Park Board holds its regular monthly meeting.

Bids have been submitted for work on the district's three parks. The work is part of the district's master improvement plan.

The board may also discuss developments surrounding negotiations with the Rolling Meadows Park District on annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District. The Salt Creek Board has voted not to accept a plan that would mean relinquishing land to the Rolling Meadows district to provide it with an annexation corridor to the Countryside district.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine.

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

for lack of discipline on the buses. The biggest problems a driver faces are distractions from rubber bands, spit balls and "keep away," while they are trying to maneuver the bus.

"When we turn in a discipline slip, they laugh at us," said Joy Callahan, who has been driving in the district for the last five years and will be receiving a National Safety Award this month.

ABOUT 15 discipline slips are sent in weekly, according to Colburn. Over 5,000 students ride the buses every day. Dist. 15 also transports children from some of the surrounding parochial schools.

"The parochial schools give us very few problems," said Helen Mueller, a 13-

year veteran of Dist. 15 bus routes who will also be receiving a safety award this month. "I could drive parochial schools all day long and be happy."

The district didn't always have a problem, according to Mrs. Mueller. "At first discipline was good," said the 13-year veteran of bus routes, "but it has gone down in the last few years." She added that it was symptomatic of the times.

"We're not mad," said Mrs. Callahan. "We're just asking for help before something happens. We want to protect the children and ourselves." If a driver is suddenly distracted at the wrong moment and an accident occurs, the cause

is usually cited as driver error, she added.

BESIDES STRICTER and quicker enforcement, the drivers have also suggested a bus-safety program for the children, to explain the needs and reasons for all the rules. The program would include bus safety films.

The PTA, independently, has been suggesting a similar program. Exploratory talks are going on right now, according to Dist. 15 Superintendent Frank Whiteley.

The possible program would consist of a week of bus safety rules and regulations and end with a visit by one of the district bus drivers, according to PTA safety chairman Judy Smith.

## Public testimony on Centner tomorrow

Public testimony for former Palatine Police chief Robert R. Centner begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Witnesses supporting Centner's actions as chief are expected to include former Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun, and John Wallisch, formerly a detective in the Palatine Police Department.

Tomorrow's session will be the seventh

in the public hearing which began Dec. 1 by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission. The controversy surfaced in June, when newly elected village trustees headed a move to oust Centner, chief for 11 years.

Centner resigned the position under pressure June 25, and a massive petition drive supporting a public hearing to investigate the board's actions followed.

Republican village trustees, who form a majority of the board, and Palatine policemen have testified that Centner had ineffective policies of drug control, overweight truck arrests, departmental morale and tavern surveillance.

Centner's supporters have argued that the board's actions stemmed from political maneuvering with dissident policemen who wanted Centner out as chief.

**National safety rankings**

**15th — Arlington Heights**

**18th — Oak Lawn**

**35th — Cicero**

**45th — Elmhurst**

**80th — Des Plaines**

**231st — Chicago**

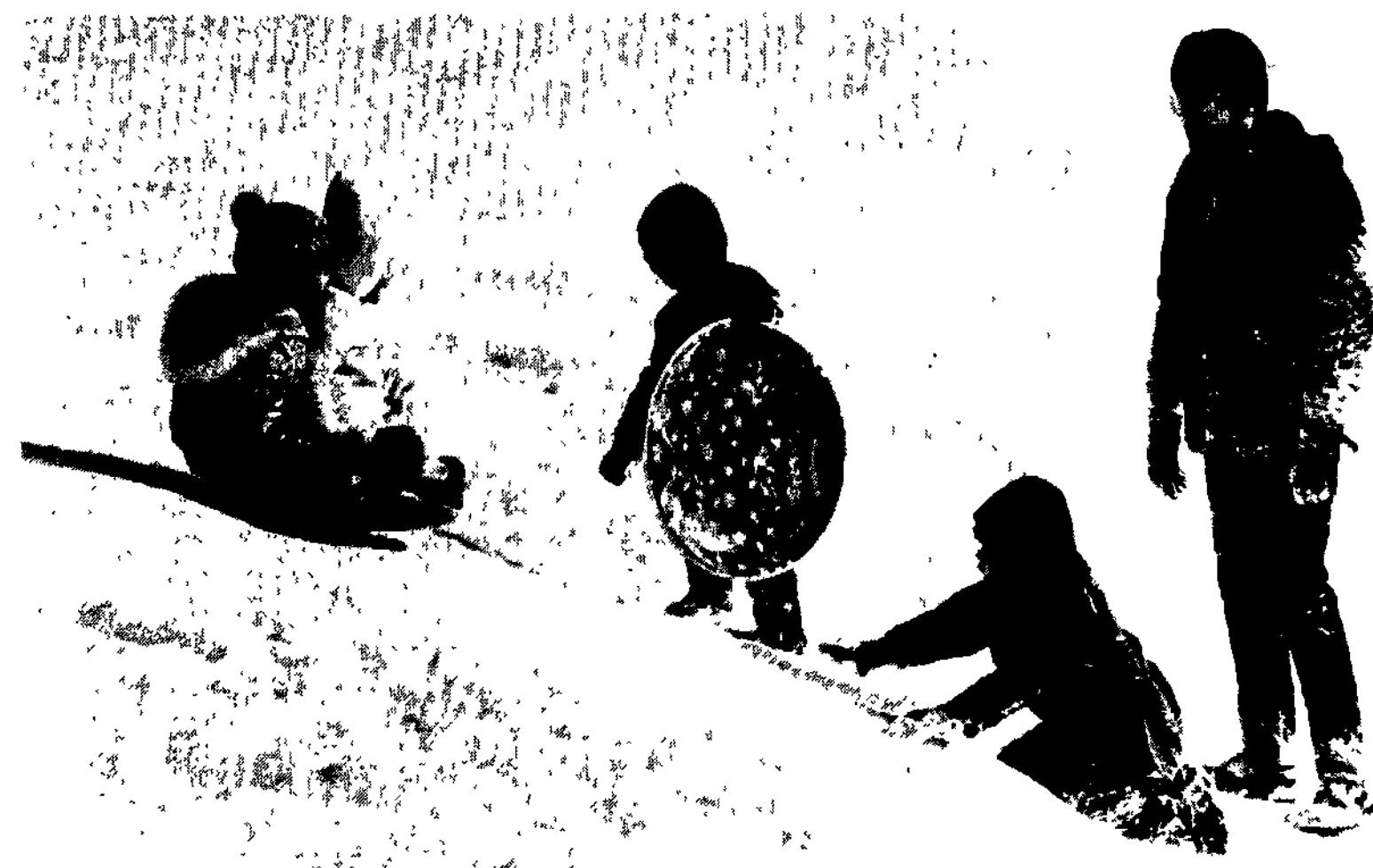
**246th — Waukegan**

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**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**

- See page 12



FLYING SAUCERS, pink-cheeked youngsters and good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these days. With the professional football season past and the baseball season a few months off, children can enjoy Pop for a little while.

# The security guard wears a skirt

Harper coed,  
19, studies  
police work

by STIRLING MORITA

If a security officer with long brown hair and a navy-blue skirt stops you at Door 19 at the Motorola Inc. plant in Schaumburg, don't rub your eyes in disbelief. They're not deceiving you.

There behind the security counter, you will find Arlene Thelen, 19, the first woman ever to don a "Motorola blue" security uniform in the history of the company.

It's not that Miss Thelen of Carpentersville, is an adamant women's liberator threatening to crash down male dominance in the security field. She's a college student looking for a way to finance her way through school and gather experience at the same time in her field of study, criminal justice.

"I've learned a lot about people from working here," said Miss Thelen, a first-year student at Harper College. "It helps you to understand people and how they react to authority."

SHE IS THINKING of continuing her education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale after completion of her courses at Harper and toying with the thought of entering the specialty of juvenile corrections.

"They announced it (the job opportunity) at my criminal justice class," she said. "I'm glad to have a job."

Motorola had advertised for security officer openings for women. Miss Thelen's boss, Lt. Bob Damisch, said, "We're an equal opportunity employer. Women can do the job just as well as men."

He added he would gladly take another two women guards with Miss Thelen's qualifications. "It's just something Motorola wanted to try, and it has worked out well."

Motorola was not consciously discriminating against women for jobs in the security department, said Damisch. But when applications came in for such employment, they were submitted by men, he said.

THERE IS NOT much physical force involved in Miss Thelen's job, nor does she pack a gun. Much of her job is checking identification badges of employees and briefcases or packages of out-going personnel for company equipment.

The job can become hectic when the main force of workers lets out at 5 p.m. and when the staggered shifts end. She works from 3 to 7 p.m.

No one has given her a "hard" time, but she said she has taken a lot



READY FOR ANYTHING. Motorola's first woman security officer, Arlene Thelen, 19, is on duty at the company's plant in Schaumburg. Miss Thelen is studying criminal justice at Harper College.

of kidding since she entered the employ of Motorola last October.

Men jokingly tell her they're not going to open their briefcases for her, she said. One man stretched out his arms and said, "You can search me anytime," she recalled.

SHE WEARS a "Motorola blue" blazer, light-blue button-down blouse, and dark blue tie and skirt.

Arlene said she can learn on the job how to tactfully handle touchy

situations. She has always been interested in police work and she has many friends who have worked as juvenile workers.

Miss Thelen said she is a women's libber "to a point," on such topics as equal job opportunities.

"I'm in the minority," she said, noting she is the only woman on the "25-man" security force at the plant.

"I think they've accepted me."

DAMISCH SAID, "It's nice to have

a pretty girl around. She has a pleasant demeanor, which helps to make our security image better."

He added that he is pleased with Miss Thelen's work and is interested in hiring more women as security officers.

What is Damisch looking for in a woman security officer?

A person who is not overly aggressive, but not afraid to relate to the public with authority, he said.

# Wheeling six plead innocent to all charges

by LYNN ASINOF

All six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury this month pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court last week.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes, Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those pleading innocent Friday include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; William Bieber, Wheeling building and zoning director; Nicholas Phillips, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's environmental commission and former trustee, and William Hart, also a former trustee.

The sixth defendant Ira Colitz, entered his plea of innocent Thursday. Colitz, a

former state representative resigned his seat on the Cook County Zoning Board after being charged with extortion.

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. Attorney's office and five of the defendants trooped from courtroom to courtroom Friday, followed by an entourage of reporters.

Since the six indictments returned by the grand jury are considered as separate cases, the defendants in various combinations entered their pleas before six different judges.

Stavros' attorney Joel Murray is planning to ask that at least two of the indictments be combined and tried before a single jury. Noting the number of cases, Murray said "There is going to be a tremendous hardship on both the court, counsel and the defendants."

BIEBER IS CURRENTLY scheduled to appear before four different judges, while Stavros is to appear before three. The other four defendants are to appear before only one judge.

The judges gave the defendants' attorneys between 5 and 10 days to meet with members of the U.S. Attorney's office to discuss the cases. During these conferences, the prosecuting attorneys will outline the case against the six men to allow their attorneys to prepare a defense.

Following the conferences, the defendants' attorneys have additional time to file pre-trial motions. Phillips' attorney said he may move for more information on the case against his client if the conference is not specific enough.

Dates for trial will be set after the judges rule on the pre-trial motions. At that time it will also be decided if there will be a jury trial or if the judge will rule on the case.

THE FIRST HEARING on pre-trial motions is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 21 before Judge Hubert Will. Stavros' attorney Joel Murray has moved that all charges against his client be dismissed because of pre-trial publicity resulting primarily from a press conference called by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson. Other hearings on pre-trial motions include:

• Bieber appearing before Judge James B. Parsons on Feb. 25.

• Stavros, Bieber and Hart appearing before Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz on March 29.

• Phillips and Colitz appearing before Judge Prentice H. Marshall on Feb. 28.

• Valenza and Bieber appearing before Judge William J. Bauer on March 8.

• Stavros and Bieber appearing before Judge Philip Tone at 10 a.m. March 29.

• Stavros, Bieber and Hart appearing before Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz before 11 a.m. March 29.

The indictments, which resulted from a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling, charge Stavros with extortion and conspiracy. Bieber was indicted on 15 counts, including extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

VALENZA WAS charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

Phillips was charged with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes, while Colitz is indicted for aiding in the extortion.

Hart is accused of conspiring with Stavros and Bieber to commit extortion against Bernard Wasmer, who purchased Duo Sign Co. from Hart in September, 1970.

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# Rolling Meadows considers blocking VD test, birth control clinic move

Rolling Meadows officials are looking for ways to block the possibility of a township-funded venereal disease test and birth-control clinic for teen-agers from moving temporarily or permanently into the city.

Crossroads Clinic, an agency that has received federal revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships for its work in venereal disease testing and related areas, may be temporarily moved into a new medical clinic under construction on Hicks Road north of Euclid Avenue.

"We'd have to take a very long, hard look at it. We're not about to move the township's problems into the city," Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer vowed last week.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP officials recently reaffirmed their \$5,000 revenue-sharing grant to the clinic. The action came over the objections of opposing township residents who attempted to get the board to reverse its October decision during a heated public forum last month.

## Scott promises investigation of this area's gas shortage

Edwin Thomas, chief of the antitrust division for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, said Friday that his office is conducting an investigation of the reports that oil companies are holding back gasoline supplies in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"You can get gas all the way up and down I-55," he said, "till you come up as far as Joliet." The extreme shortage problems in the Chicago area prompted the investigation.

"The Chicago area seems to be a peculiar situation," said Thomas. "It may indicate, the attorney general's view, some artificial contrivance, possibly by the oil companies, to bring this about."

## Cook with Sugar 'n Spice

IN THE PRESENT facility, clinic doctors have prescribed contraceptives for teen-agers 15 and older after taking a medical history of the patient, and giving a pelvic examination which includes tests for venereal disease and a PAP smear.

The clinic requires every patient to have a VD test during an appointment, and also gives pregnancy tests and medical treatment for infections and post-abortion cases. No abortions or pregnancy counseling is handled by Crossroads doctors.

A separate proposal by Finalyson to build a nursing home next to the new facility will be discussed for the first time in a public hearing Feb. 20 at Rolling Meadows City Hall.

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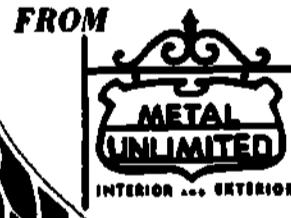
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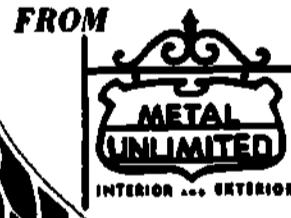
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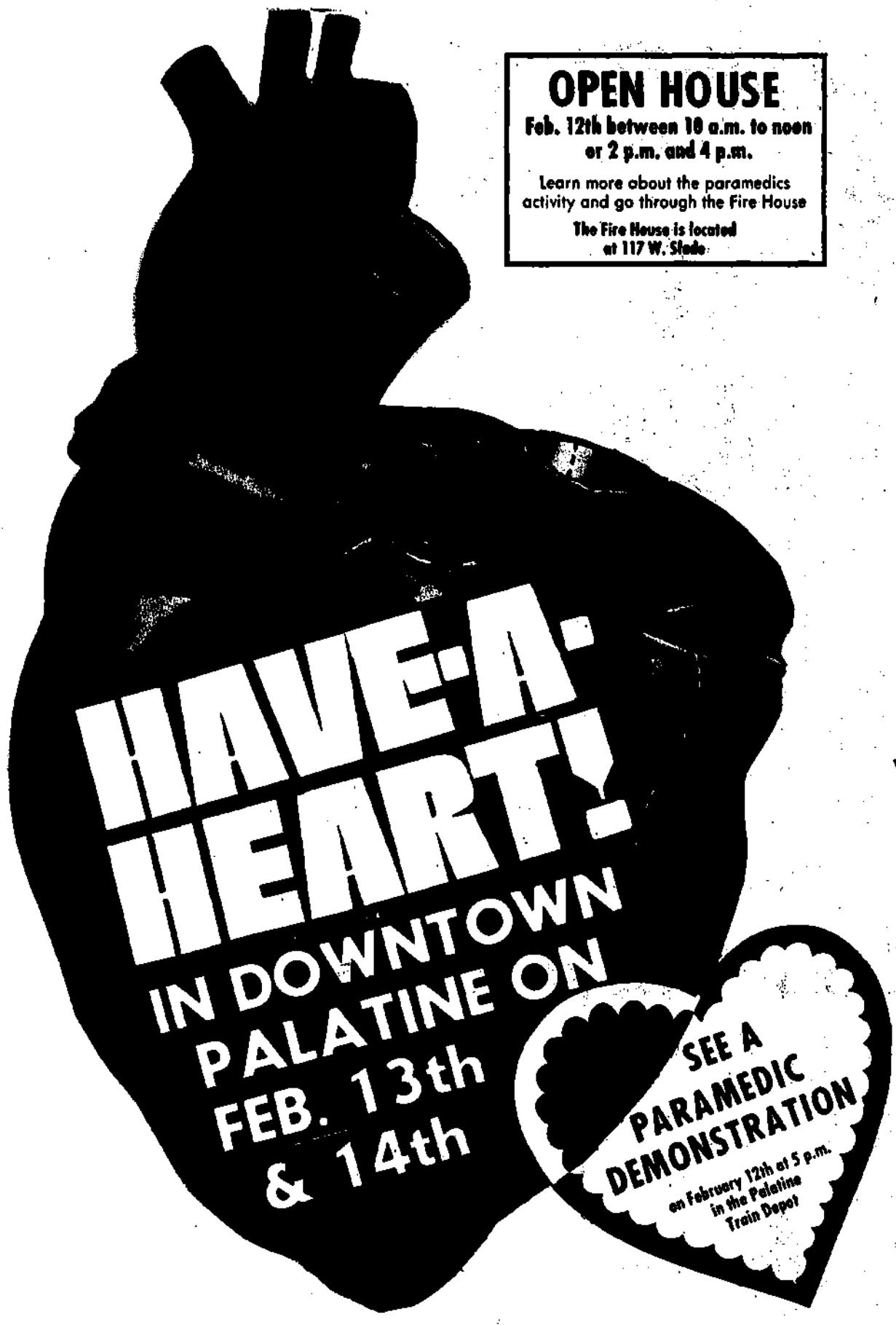
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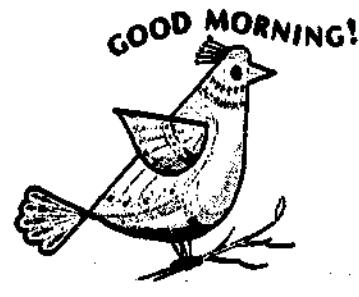
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## Rolling Meadows

19th Year—13

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 11, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.

# Plum Grove Park District deal now appears off

by TONI GINNETTI

The Rolling Meadows Park District's hopes of acquiring the Plum Grove Countryside Park District may be dead.

The district had begun preliminary discussions with the Salt Creek Park District on a possible land trade-off that would have provided the city district with an annexation corridor to the Countryside district.

Salt Creek board members now have decided against the deal.

"The board is very concerned about the recreational needs of people in the surrounding areas," Salt Creek Board Pres. Patrick Greasham said Friday. "The board feels that a change in any of the park district boundaries at this time would not benefit people in the affected communities."

GREALISH SAID the board would still be "open to dialog" with the Rolling Meadows district if the city district approaches it with another offer. He added, however, that no further meetings are now planned between the boards.

"As far as we're concerned, the matter is closed for now," he said.

Rolling Meadows Park Board Pres. Raymond Neuckrancz, expressed dismay Friday at the Salt Creek decision but added his district will continue its efforts to annex the Countryside district.

He said a special executive session of the board will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the latest development.

"I'm not very happy, naturally, with their decision," Neuckrancz said. "The only thing we can do now is call another executive session with our board to see what we want to do now."

NEUCKRANCZ said the board has two alternatives: to continue to negotiate with the Salt Creek board or find another

annexation path. He said the district could go through the Dawngate subdivision on the western edge of the city and work its way north toward the Countryside area, which is located in the northwest corner of the city.

He said, however, that acquiring the second path would require considerably more negotiating since part of the land is in the Palatine Rural Park District and part is located outside the city limits.

In either case, though, Neuckrancz said the district will "definitely" continue with the annexation effort. "If we don't do this, we cannot expand westward with the city and this is very important," he said.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS district had approached the Salt Creek district some weeks ago about a deal in which the Salt Creek district would relinquish land it owns near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue to the city district.

The land currently separates the city district from the Countryside area and has been a major stumbling block in past efforts by the city district to annex the \$6 million-assessed Countryside district.

Indications were that the city district would offer Salt Creek residents a reduced rate on Rolling Meadows park programs as well as possibly turning over a portion of a \$6.9 million-assessed industrial park to Salt Creek in exchange for the land.

Even if the exchange came about, however, residents living in the 300 single-family homes and the Kings Walk apartments in the Countryside district would have had to approve by referendum any annexation plan.

Salt Creek board members apparently felt their district would gain nothing in the deal and voted in a closed-door meeting Thursday to veto the proposal.

THE DECISION MAY also have been influenced in part by the Salt Creek board's own hopes of annexing the Countryside area. Indications are that the board, which has entertained ideas of acquiring the Countryside area in the past, has not completely abandoned those plans.

If annexation of the Countryside area to one of the districts takes place, residents might be more willing to go to the Salt Creek district since its tax rate is comparable to the current Countryside rate.

Both Countryside and Salt Creek assess at a rate of about 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Countryside residents would pay almost double that rate to the Rolling Meadows district, which assesses at about 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Countryside district is approximately bounded by Winnetka Avenue, Kirchhoff Road, Hicks Road and Meacham Road. The Salt Creek district is bounded approximately by Palatine Road on the north, Wilke Road on the east, Euclid Avenue on the south and Hicks Road on the west.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine.

## Park work bids to be weighed

Bids on proposed park improvement work will be considered tomorrow night when the Salt Creek Park Board holds its regular monthly meeting.

Bids have been submitted for work on the district's three parks. The work is part of the district's master improvement plan.

The board may also discuss developments surrounding negotiations with the Rolling Meadows Park District on annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District. The Salt Creek Board has voted not to accept a plan that would mean relinquishing land to the Rolling Meadows district to provide it with an annexation corridor to the Countryside district.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine.



A PERSON can end up in some very unusual positions if he joins a wrestling program. The two youngsters here are enrolled in the Rolling Meadows Park District wrestling class, held Thursdays in the sports complex. Just who will come out on top is uncertain.

## VD, birth-control clinic opposed

# City officials vow Crossroads fight

Rolling Meadows officials are looking for ways to block the possibility of a township-funded venereal disease test and birth-control clinic for teen-agers from moving temporarily or permanently into the city.

Crossroads Clinic, an agency that has received federal revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships for its work in venereal disease testing and related areas, may be temporarily moved into a new medical clinic under construction on Hicks Road north of Euclid Avenue.

"We'd have to take a very long, hard look at it. We're not about to move the township's problems into the city," Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer vowed last week.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP officials recently reaffirmed their \$5,000 revenue-sharing grant to the clinic. The action came over the objections of opposing township residents who attempted to get the board to reverse its October decision during a heated public forum last month.

Meyer has been at political odds for several years with members of the township's Regular Republican organization, who currently control the Palatine Township government.

The present clinic location at 222 E. Hicks Pt., Palatine, may not be available after April, and clinic workers have been looking for a new medical facility. If none can be found by the time the present lease expires, the clinic may be temporarily moved into the Hicks Road building being constructed by Dr. Douglas Finlayson, one of the early organizers of Crossroads.

"We don't want to move it into the new building," Finlayson said Friday, adding that he is trying to negotiate to keep the clinic in its present location after his private offices are moved to Rolling Meadows in April.

"I think he's kidding himself if he thinks he's going to bring the township's clinic into Rolling Meadows. I think the council would oppose it," Meyer said of Finlayson and Crossroads.

FINLAYSON RECEIVED rezoning from Rolling Meadows aldermen in April for a clinic specializing in family and industrial medicine (for treatment of accidents occurring in nearby industries).

Meyer is consulting with City Atty. Donald Rose to determine if the city has any legal recourse to stop Crossroads from moving into the Rolling Meadows location.

Contacted Friday, Rose said he had not spoken with Meyer about the clinic, but that he would have to determine whether or not the clinic is strictly a medical facility or not.

"The thing that bothers me about it is the distribution of birth-control pills, and that makes it more of a pharmaceutical facility," Rose said.

IN THE PRESENT facility, clinic doctors have prescribed contraceptives for teen-agers 15 and older after taking a medical history of the patient, and giving a pelvic examination which includes tests for venereal disease and a PAP smear.

The clinic requires every patient to have a VD test during an appointment, and also gives pregnancy tests and medical treatment for infections and post-abortion cases. No abortions or pregnancy counseling is handled by Crossroads doctors.

A separate proposal by Finlayson to build a nursing home next to the new facility will be discussed for the first time in a public hearing Feb. 20 at Rolling Meadows City Hall.

## City hall to close

The Rolling Meadows City Hall will be closed tomorrow in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The city hall will reopen for regular business Wednesday morning.

The regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council will be held as scheduled tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

## The inside story

# Crime shortage?

## Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 369. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

## National

### safety rankings

15th—Arlington Heights

18th—Oak Lawn

35th—Cicero

45th—Elmhurst

80th—Des Plaines

231st—Chicago

246th—Waukegan

**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**

— See page 12

## Meadow Trace apartments

## Youth charged with burglary

A 17-year-old Hanover Park youth was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Friday after he was found apparently attempting to burglarize apartments at the Meadow Trace apartment complex.

Charged with burglary is James M. Blake, 7774 Ramsgate Rd., Hanover Park. Two other youths seen with Blake before the arrest apparently escaped in a car before police arrived. Police were searching for the youths Friday.

Police said the youths apparently were attempting to rob from apartments whose occupants were not home at the

time. The youths apparently entered three different apartments, two at the building at 4736 Arbor Dr. and the other at 4738 Arbor Dr.

Nothing was found stolen from the apartments, a preliminary police investigation indicated.

Blake was apprehended after police received a call from an apartment tenant who had seen Blake and another youth jump from a second-floor balcony at 4738 Arbor Dr.

BLAKE SUFFERED an injured right ankle in the jump and was taken by police to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment.

Blake apparently ran to the 4738 Arbor Dr. building while the other youth escaped in a waiting car driven by a third suspect.

Police found the youth lying conscious in the hallway of the apartment building.

Blake is currently out on bond on a charge from Hanover Park police of possession and delivery of drugs. Rolling Meadows police were holding the youth pending the setting of a bond and court date.

## Nike base's future still uncertain

by JOE SWICKARD

The fate of the Arlington Heights Nike Base is uncertain as conflicting reports are circulated concerning the final disposition of the land.

Last week it was announced funding for the base, as well as 47 other Nike bases, was cut off in the new federal budget. It is unknown whether 75 acres of the base under Army control and 52 acres formerly held by the Navy will be declared surplus as a result of the Nike pull-out.

John Tarmaz, a civilian with the Ft. Sheridan public information office, said the Army Reserve requested control of the Army acreage last November. He further claimed a separate request for the Navy land was made by the Reserve in December.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District has been engaged in a 10-year struggle to have the land declared surplus and deeded over to it. The district has retained an architect to design a \$1 million golf course on the entire base site.

Tarmaz said the Reserve's request for the land is based "upon a new emphasis of reserve training that makes us feel this land is necessary. Because of the fuel crisis, Reservists can't travel as much and their training should be as close as possible."

Despite Tarmaz's statements, the Government Service Administration and the Office of the Secretary of the Army said they had no information concerning requests for the land from the Army Reserve at Ft. Sheridan.

The Secretary of the Army office said no decisions had been made concerning deposition of the Army land. Spokesman in the office said it would take at least six months to deactivate the Nike base.

THE CHICAGO office at the GSA, likewise, reported they had received no requests for the land from the Army Reserve. They said such requests would be channeled through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Under federal guidelines, the Nike base land would be offered to other branches of the armed forces. If no need was expressed or shown the land would be offered to other federal agencies. If there were no takers, the land would be declared surplus.

In cases of declarations of surplus, the land is usually deeded to local municipalities. The park district already has gotten 13 acres of the base through this process, which normally takes six to 18 months.

The Navy land was originally going to be used for housing, but plans were withdrawn in the face of strong local opposition backed by U.S. Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

The park district has already submitted requests for the Navy land which is undergoing the process of being declared surplus.

CRANE LAST week again said he supported opening of the base land for public recreation use.

Spokesmen for the park district voiced strong opposition to the plans for the land as presented by Tarmaz.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said, "There's no question about it. The park district and citizens will do all they can to keep the land open and available. It's ridiculous to use it for weekend warriors to scrub garbage cans."

Thornton said the parks were meeting with their architect tomorrow to select final plans for the golf course.

Kay Muller, park board vice president, said, "It represents a 'community be damned' attitude of the Army. It will become an eye sore. It's just boondoggle by the Army to save their empire no matter how hard it is on the taxpayers and community."

She said the district "will go to Washington if necessary with our plans if it takes the last drop of our energy."

She said the proposed use by Reservists for weekend duty, "is unbelievable to take 136 acres for two days a week in an urban area starved for open land."

## Community calendar

Monday, Feb. 11

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, noon.

—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 214 board meeting, 799 W. Kensington Rd., 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, city hall, 8 p.m.

—Finance, ordinance and judiciary committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

—Lincoln's Birthday: city hall and schools closed.

—Chamber of Commerce Directors, Holiday Inn, noon.

—City Council meeting, city hall, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

—St. Colette school board, school's faculty lounge, 8 p.m.

—St. Colette Women's Club board, church rectory, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.

—Dist. 15 school board meeting, 505 S. Quentin Rd., 8 p.m.

—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Girl Scout service unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14

—Campfire Girls leaders, St. Paul's church, 9 a.m.

—St. Colette adult choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 211 board, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., 8 p.m.

—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 699, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows park board, park office, 8:30 p.m.

—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

—Recycling, public works building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Center will continue its counseling plan

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows will continue to provide counseling service to persons referred to it through the city's Youth and Family Referral Committee.

In addition, the center will be offering free workshops aimed at assisting residents in dealing with problems.

The two proposals were outlined to youth referral committee members last week. Bob Greco, counselor at the center, told committee members the proposals are part of the center's 1974 goals.

The committee is made up of city church ministers and Police Chief Lewis R. Case. The committee refers family problem cases in need of assistance to the center. The city then pays for counseling service that is provided to residents referred to the center by the committee.

The committee's budget is \$8,500.

Greco said workshops that will be provided this spring and summer will include a marriage enrichment course, a retirement course, a family spiritual workshop, a child development workshop and a learning-problems workshop dealing with how to motivate underachievers.



FLYING SAUCERS, pink-cheeked youngsters and snowcovered dads are familiar sights on all the good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these days. With the professional football season past and the baseball season a few months off, children can enjoy Pop for a little while.

## They don't know what's happening on those buses': driver

## School bus drivers want discipline

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 bus drivers, concerned about student safety, have signed a petition asking for immediate action to enforce discipline on the buses.

The petition, signed by 47 of the 65 drivers, was sent to the administration office recently. In response, the administration inserted a notice into the district's official newsletter, the Grapevine, asking parents to talk to their children about bus safety.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent for business, said the school district

several years ago had developed a set of rules and regulations concerning bus conduct.

Youngsters who disobey are written up on a discipline slip and referred to the school principal. Colburn said the principal talks to the student, and where necessary, calls in the parent.

HOWEVER, THE system has limitations, according to bus drivers. It takes time to get through channels and often the child is not very repentant afterwards. In fact, the youngster may start abusing the driver with foul language.

"They (the administration) don't know what's happening on these buses," said Lorraine Wargin, a driver. A few of the drivers said that they feel that the administration is holding them responsible for lack of discipline on the buses.

The biggest problems a driver faces

are distractions from rubber bands, spit balls and "keep away," while they are

trying to maneuver the bus.

"When we turn in a discipline slip, they laugh at us," said Joy Callahan, who has been driving in the district for the last five years and will be receiving a National Safety Award this month.

ABOUT 15 discipline slips are sent in weekly, according to Colburn. Over 5,000 students ride the buses every day. Dist. 15 also transports children from some of the surrounding parochial schools.

"The parochial schools give us very few problems," said Helen Mueller, a 13-year veteran of Dist. 15 bus routes who will also receive a safety award this month. "I could drive parochial schools all day long and be happy."

The district didn't always have a problem, according to Mrs. Mueller. "At first discipline was good," said the 13-year veteran of bus routes, "but it has gone down in the last few years." She added that it was symptomatic of the times.

"We're not mad," said Mrs. Callahan. "We're just asking for help before something happens. We want to protect the children and ourselves." If a driver is suddenly distracted at the wrong moment and an accident occurs, the cause is usually cited as driver error, she added.

BESIDES STRICTER and quicker enforcement, the drivers have also suggested a bus-safety program for the children, to explain the needs and reasons for all the rules. The program would include bus safety films.

The PTA independently, has been suggesting a similar program. Exploratory talks are going on right now, according to Dist. 15 Sup't. Frank Whiteley.

The possible program would consist of a week of bus safety rules and regulations and end with a visit by one of the district bus drivers, according to PTA safety chairman Judy Smith.

## Public testimony on Centner tomorrow

Public testimony for former Palatine Police chief Robert R. Centner begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Palatine Vil-

lage Hall, 54 S. Brockway St. Witnesses supporting Centner's actions as chief are expected to include former Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, and John Wallisch, formerly a detective in the Palatine Police Department.

Tomorrow's session will be the seventh in the public hearing which began Dec. 1 by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission.

The controversy surfaced in June, when newly elected village trustees headed a move to oust Centner, chief for 11 years.

Centner resigned the position under pressure June 25, and a massive petition drive supporting a public hearing to investigate the board's actions followed.

Republican village trustees, who form a majority of the board, and Palatine policemen have testified that Centner had ineffective policies of drug control, overweight truck arrests, departmental morale and tavern surveillance.

Centner's supporters have argued that

the board's actions stemmed from political maneuvering with dissident police men who wanted Centner out as chief.

## Town hall closed

Palatine Township offices will be closed tomorrow, along with area post offices and federal offices, for Lincoln's birthday.

Palatine Village Hall, library and park district offices will remain open for their regular hours Tuesday.

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## Schools reject milk price hike by Elgin supplier

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education has refused to face a price hike proposed by a milk supplier and has deferred for further study of increased costs of hot lunches.

Modern Dairy of Elgin proposed to increase the cost of a half-pint of milk from 6.7 to 7.7 cents. Students pay 5 cents for a carton of milk, and the state pays the rest.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance, told the board Thursday the increase was requested after the federal government raised the minimum price of raw milk. He added he did not know what action would be taken by the dairy company after the school board refused to approve the increase.

Lapicola said there was a 1-cent increase last October and one of the stipulations to the agreement then was that the price remain stable the rest of the school year.

THE MASS FEEDING Corp. of Elk Grove Village sent a notice to the school district that the cost of lunches to the district will be raised 13.5 per cent to meet a jump in the standard of living. The matter was referred to Adam Jelen Jr., board member, for further study.

The district's cost of the lunches, effective Feb. 1, jumped by 2.5 cents to 47.7 cents per hot lunch. The students pay 55 cents for a lunch, and 7.3 cents are left to meet direct costs. Officials have esti-

mated that 10 cents per lunch is required to meet the direct costs.

The result will be a \$4,000 loss to the school district if hot lunch prices are not raised. Last fall, the district, with the permission of the state, increased the price of a hot lunch from 50 to 55 cents.

IN OTHER business, Donnie Rudd, board president, appointed three board members to a committee to determine if there is a drug problem in the district.

They are Gordon Thoren, Arlene Czajkowski and Mary Hannon.

In further business, the board approved:

- Payment of up to \$85,000 to the Northwest Education Cooperative for data processing during the 1974-75 school year.

- Appropriation for \$32,835 for participation in the National Defense Education Act, which pays half the cost of books and films.

Approval also was given to bids submitted by P. S. Landscaping Service Inc., \$12,730 for work at Hoover School; Tri-County Tree & Landscaping, \$10,800 for Einstein School, and Sunrise Acres Inc., \$8,177 for Addams School.

Small rolling hills are part of the landscaping to be done at Addams School. Officials said the hills discourage school vandalism because students are forced to walk on sidewalks and vandals cannot make fast escapes by darting across the lawn.



"IT'S NOT THE quantity of time we spend with our children but the quality of those hours or minutes that make a difference," says Dianne Bowger, a Dist. 54 psychologist, and mother of a pre-schooler.

## Teacher questions schools' snow day closing rationale

The president of the Schaumburg Education Assn. Thursday night questioned the Dist. 54's method of deciding when to close schools, saying he was concerned with children's safety.

When school district officials decided to close the 24 schools because of snow last Wednesday, teachers were already at their respective schools and the pupils on the way to class, said Jay Hansen.

He said the decision-making process for closing schools should be reexamined, and closing be determined long before the time school starts.

"ASIDE FROM THE gasoline that was wasted and aside from the inconvenience to parents, students and teachers, a considerably more important question to be addressed is the question of safety," Hansen said.

"Specifically," Hansen said, "what considerations are given to the safety of children who were already enroute to school in the snow, which was coupled with the early morning darkness?"

"Also what considerations are given in

advance to the safety of youngsters who were left unattended at home while their parents who thought that school was going to be in session had left for work without making provisions for their care."

Donnie Rudd, board president, told Hansen the procedure of closing schools is practical and that the only way it can be accomplished properly is if one person made the decisions.

IN ANOTHER SAFETY consideration, it was announced that starting today every school bus carrying kindergartners will have an adult supervisor on board. Supervisors for buses transporting other students are being considered, but will not be used this school year because a major budget revision would be needed.

The board was notified the Hanover Park Village Board has passed a resolution calling for increased bus safety standards after the Dec. 20 death of Robyn Bradshaw, reportedly struck by

(Continued on page 5)

## Three honored by Jaycees



Raymond E. LeBeau



Joann W. Hartmann



Mary Nagy

Mrs. Hartmann received the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator award.

She is a science teacher in the special education and general studies program at James B. Conant High School.

Mrs. Hartmann and her husband, Robert, chairman of the English Department at Schaumburg High School, live in Hanover Park.

**Toastmasters name Hoffman Estates man**

A Hoffman Estates man has been named an area officer of Toastmasters International, a group devoted to developing public speaking skills among its members.

Robert A. Buchholz, 132 Winston Dr., is the 1974 assistant area governor for Area 7. He formerly has been president and educational vice president of the Sears Silvertones Toastmasters Club.

Buchholz is staff assistant for national field operating for Sears, Roebuck and Co., with his headquarters in the Sears Tower building in Chicago.

Buchholz and wife Jodi have two children.

**'Don't feel guilty,' she urges moms**

by PAT GERLACH

"Don't get hooked on feeling guilty," a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 psychologist told a group of parents of preschoolers recently.

And from both a professional and practical standpoint, Dianne Bowger practices what she preaches. She also is the mother of a 2½-year-old.

Her advice boils down to recommending a "firm but kind" attitude toward small children when it comes to "the consequences of their actions."

Mrs. Bowger and other district staffers participated with the parents in an early childhood seminar in Dist. 54.

The program was the brainchild of Jennie Swanson, director of Schaumburg Early Education Center of Dist. 54.

The center, which serves nearly 200 youngsters, opened last fall when a \$180,000 three year federal grant for the project was approved.

THE PROGRAM IS designed for the preschooler who has evidenced problems in the areas of perception, social communication or dexterity.

Parent interest generated by the early childhood center encouraged Mrs. Swanson to meet with interested parents.

During the sessions parents and school staffers discussed problems common to 3 and 4-year-olds.

Mrs. Bowger stressed the "amount and quality of time" parents spend with their children and gave examples of how she handles "hassles" with her youngster.

"It isn't hard to use positive orientation," she said, suggesting parents find "one positive thing a day" to encourage good behavior in young children.

## Three to seek grade school board position

Three local residents, including an incumbent school board member and a PTA council president, have announced their candidacies for seats on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education. There are now five persons competing for two seats.

Adam Jelen Jr., 329 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates, is seeking reelection as a board member this spring. Jelen is completing his first term. He is the chairman of the school board administrative and business committee.

Esther Karras, 308 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates, the president of the Schaumburg PTA Council, has announced her candidacy. She has been a member of school board committees on community relations, policy, building and sites and education.

Mark Renfro, 747 Kent Ct., Hanover Park, also is a candidate. He is a sales engineer for Illinois Contractors Machinery Inc., Elmhurst. Renfro is one of the leaders of a community movement for

(Continued on page 5)

### The inside story

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights is the safest city in Illinois, and the 15th safest in the country, according to David Franke, author of a new book, "America's 50 Safest Cities."

The ranking, among the 393 U.S. cities with populations of 50,000 or more, is based on a computer analysis of FBI crime statistics for 1970-71.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

"We try our damndest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities." He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 389. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 16, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

"I preferred to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

FRANKE SAID HIS book may be valuable to people who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is a very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

## National safety rankings

15th — Arlington Heights

18th — Oak Lawn

35th — Cicero

45th — Elmhurst

80th — Des Plaines

231st — Chicago

246th — Waukegan

**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**

- See page 12

# Enrollment increase seen in Schaumburg's schools

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials anticipate enrollment growth from all parts of the township in the next five years and are rushing to meet the challenge.

Information supplied by area builders indicates officials feel that large number of students will be coming from at least seven major areas.

In the central part of the district, they include a development near Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road, by Campanelli Bros. Builders and the Village in the Park apartment area. In the southeastern portion of the township in Elk Grove Village, students are expected from the Centex Construction Co. developments.

OTHER SITES include one at Wise and Roselle roads, Miller Builders' Nantucket Cove; at Elgin and Wise roads, a Miller Builders' Olde Salem development; south of Nerge Road, a Kennedy Co. devel-

opment, and in western Schaumburg between Bode and Schaumburg roads, the Levitt & Sons' Gray Farm.

A bond issue for new schools in those areas will go to local voters Feb. 18 as part of a \$16.8 million referendum. Plans for seven elementary schools and a junior high school are in one section of the referendum which also includes a nature area building, additions to four schools and renovation of eight older schools. The other section of the referendum is for a \$700,000 administration center.

School taxes for the average homeowner are not expected to rise if the bond issue is passed. In fact, officials predict even with passage of the bond issue taxes will drop \$6 because assessed valuation in the district is increasing and old bonds are being retired. The tax drop would be larger if the bond issue were

defeated. Officials have said they hope state funding will alleviate the need for some of the bonds and the tax savings might be larger.

THE STUDENT population is expected to grow from about 15,500 students to 24,500 in 1980.

Projected enrollment is calculated with two different systems. From past studies, school district officials have computed a pattern of percentage increase from year to year. The officials also use builders' statistics on completion dates, type of housing and average number of children living in certain types of housing.

Officials fear bond issue failure would mean double-shifting and overcrowding of classes.

MILT DERR, assistant superintendent, said the referendum projects would not be started until about 1976. At the end of 1975, projects approved in a referendum in 1970 should be completed. The opening of Hoover and Einstein schools and additions to Muir and Aldrin schools should help the district maintain an average of about 28 pupils per class until the new schools planned in this referendum can open.

The new schools would be built as developments are completed. Sites are tentative because growth could shift in the district.

## Three to seek board position

(Continued from Page 1)  
school bus safety in the school district.

TWO OTHER PERSONS previously announced their candidacies. They are Margaret Pageler, Hoffman Estates, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board last year, and James Blankenship, Schaumburg, a member of the local unit study committee, which is investigating placement of all township schools under one governing body.

Blankenship has resigned as the liaison between the Village of Schaumburg and the school board. He said he could not remain in that role while he is a candidate for the school board. Judy Round of Schaumburg will take Blankenship's place.

Two board seats are up for election. Sherwood Spatz, the other board member whose term will end, said he has not decided if he will run again.

Petitions will be accepted from Feb. 27 through March 22 at the school district office, 804 W. Bode Rd.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.

Tuition: \$22 per mon. for 2-day sessions. \$39 per mon. for 3-day sessions. \$48 per mon. for 5-day sessions. Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 954-0430 Monday - Friday 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 805-2690.

## Teacher hits school closings

(Continued from Page 1)  
school bus on which she had been riding.

The resolution called for action by the board in three areas:

- Urging school districts within Hanover Park to update bus safety standards.

- Compulsory contracts between districts and private transportation companies for safety training and equipment.

- Urging state legislature upgrading school bus safety.

The school board legislative committee will review four points compiled by a group of Hanover Park residents concerned about bus safety and will formulate possible legislation for introduction by local representatives in Springfield. The points include a regional safety director for school districts, bus supervisors or mixed-grade busing in rural areas, safety training for bus drivers and no busing for kindergarteners.

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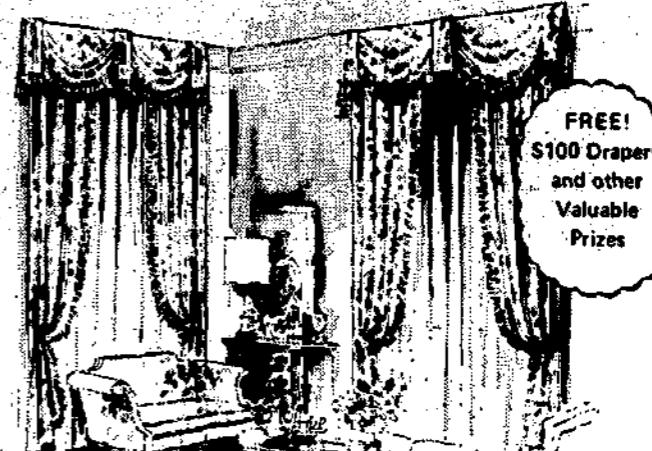
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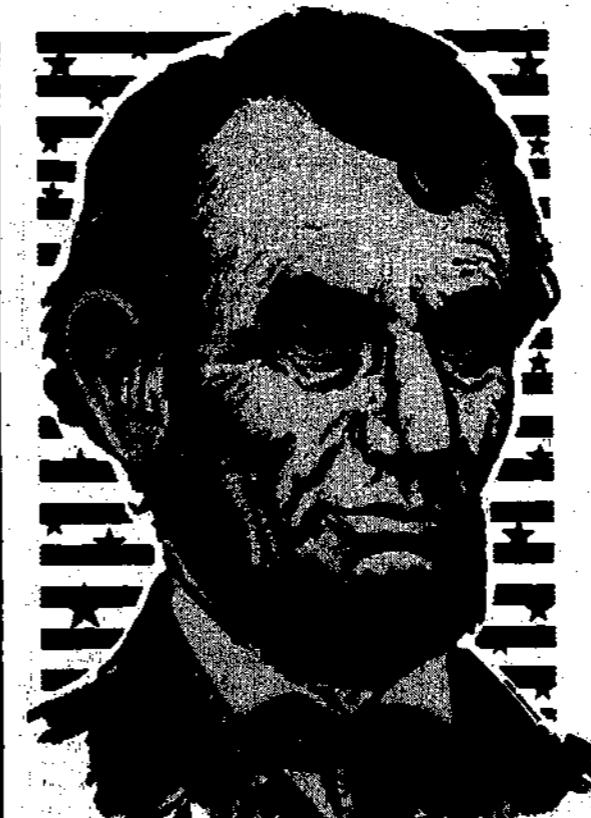
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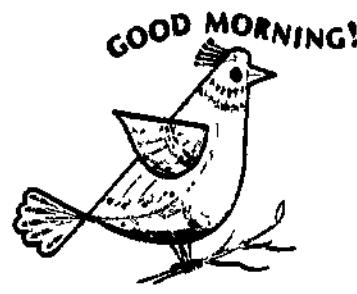
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## Gas jockey gets ticket for failing to shovel snow

by TOM VON MALDER

Forrest H. "Tim" Spoons may be the first person in Mount Prospect to be arrested for not shoveling snow off his sidewalk.

Spoons, who owns the Union 76 gas-line station at 200 S. Main St., was arrested last Thursday by Mount Prospect police because he had not shoveled off snow from the sidewalk at his station. The snow, according to the police report, had come from the plowed driveways of the station.

The police report further stated the arrest was made after several warnings from the village manager's office.

**SPOONS TOLD** The Herald Friday he was warned once Thursday morning about the sidewalk snow and assigned an employee to shovel the walk. The employee

started to remove the snow but then had to repark a car. While he was moving the car, a policeman came by and wrote out the ticket.

"The policeman said to me, 'Someone at city hall was pretty upset,'" Spoons said. "There was something about someone's wife complaining."

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he was unaware of the ticketing of Spoons, but if Spoons got one, "I'm all for it." He said the snow on the sidewalks near the gas station is "a source of continuing complaints." He did not remember who the "man" was who called his office to complain.

Eppley said he had not received a complaint about the station from this last snow storm, although he could recall "three or four" instances over the last couple of years. Spoons said the police also spoke to him after the last snow storm because of a complaint from a woman walking a dog.

Spoons said he doesn't always have time to shovel the walks and most of the snow that piles up comes from the street plowing done by the state highway crews.

**EPPLEY SAID** the charge would have to be based on alleged "obstructing the public sidewalk." A section of the village ordinance does reads: "It shall be unlawful to deposit on any public sidewalk any material which may be harmful to the pavement thereof, or any waste material, or any glass or other articles which might cause injury to persons, animals or property."

If this law is meant to include snow, however, it has not been enforced throughout the village against businessmen and homeowners alike. In fact, Illinois Court rulings have generally held that a property owner is liable if he attempts to clear a stretch of sidewalk and a pedestrian then has an injury in the "cleared" stretch.

"You can't force people to clear their walks," Eppley admitted, but added this was a case where Spoons allegedly had added to the "natural accumulations of snow" by clearing out his driveways.

"This may well be a test case once we get in court," Eppley said Friday.

He said the Spoons' ticket is not the first in a crack-down on businessmen in town. He said several others have similar conditions but that Spoons' was "the worst."

**THE MAIN QUESTION** is apparently what constitutes "natural" accumulations of snow.

Spoons feels he should not be responsible for snow thrown on his sidewalks by the state highway crews. Village officials apparently feel he is responsible no matter who put the snow there, as long as the snow was deposited and was not part of a natural snow fall.

The matter should be resolved March 6 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Spoons had to post \$25 bond Thursday.

**SOME 120 LOCAL** merchants were

contacted about participating in the discount program. The response was "very good. Hopefully, the program will continue to build," Mrs. Stoga said. "It's really a nice community type of project. It should make the seniors feel very good that the community does react this way."

To qualify for a discount, a resident must be over 65 and must present a medicare card. Following is a list of merchants offering discounts, beginning Thursday. Booklets itemizing specific amounts of the discounts will be available at the senior citizen services office, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave., in about two weeks.

**Banks:** Countryside Bank, 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.; First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Randhurst Shopping Center; Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse and Emerson streets.

**Beauty salons:** Mr. Anthony's, 12 W. Busse Ave.; Berth o' Beauty Salon, 207 S. Emerson St.; Carousel Beauty Salon,

137 W. Prospect Ave.; The Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 34A S. Main St.; Golden Goddess Beauty Shop, 1602 W. Golf Rd.; Studio Four Hair Stylists, Swings Set Beauty Salon, 418 W. Northwest Hwy.; Tata Beauty Salon, 1109 Mount Prospect Plaza.

**Boutique:** Claire's Boutiques, Randhurst Shopping Center.

**Bowling:** Striking Lanes, 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd.; Thunderbird Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd.

**Car Wash:** Mount Prospect Auto Wash, 113 E. Prospect Ave.; Rand Auto Wash Inc., 101 E. Rand Rd.

**Cards and gifts:** Write Shoppe, Countryside Court, 1112 S. Elmhurst Rd.

**Cleaners:** Reichard Cleaners, 1701 W. Golf Rd.; Norgetown Dry Cleaners, 1720 W. Dempster St.

**Electrical appliances and television:** Novak and Parker Inc., 1016 E. Northwest Hwy.

**Golf:** Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin.

**Partly sunny**

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, high in upper 20s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.



**ON YOUR MARKS . . .** Cheri Clavenna (right) takes fencing lesson at the Mount Prospect Park District, aim at instructor Dorothy O'Connor during a beginning fencing techniques are taught in class.

## Police seek auto that hit boy, 13

Des Plaines Police are looking for a turquoise blue medium-sized or small car believed to be involved in a hit-and-run accident that seriously injured a 13-year-old boy last week.

Michael Samson, 716 W. Oakton St., was struck by the car last Tuesday as he walked to St. Zachary School, 557 Algonquin Rd., with his two brothers. Michael was reported in good condition at Holy Family Hospital and is expected to remain in the hospital at least a week.

The boys were walking along the south side of Lincoln Avenue approaching Short Terrace when the car, heading westbound on Lincoln apparently swerved on the narrow road to avoid hitting a parked auto and struck the boy.

**POLICE SAID** the impact lifted the boy up onto the front end of the auto and his head hit the windshield. None of the other youngsters were injured by the auto.

The motorist then reportedly drove on and made a U-turn just west of Short Terrace, drove across the front yard of a house and headed toward Oakton Street on Short Terrace.

Police originally described the car as a late-model, light-colored Plymouth Duster but a report from the state crime laboratory indicated that paint scrapings vacuumed from the boy's coat came from a blue-green, small to medium-sized General Motors car.

Des Plaines Police Lt. Lee Alfano asked that any people who have seen a car of this type with front end scratches or damage should notify the Des Plaines police immediately at 297-2131.

**To average about 10%**

## Discount program for seniors to start

by MARCIA KRAMER

A discount program for Mount Prospect senior citizens at 36 local businesses will go into effect Thursday.

Through the program, arranged by the village's senior citizen services office, discounts averaging 10 per cent on merchandise and services will be available.

"It gives the seniors an opportunity to stretch their dollars," said Kathleen Stoga, program coordinator. "I know other people are experiencing problems with income nowadays. But price increases hit seniors the most, there's no two ways about it."

According to the last federal census, the incomes of 129 senior citizens in Mount Prospect are below the poverty level. In most cases, Mrs. Stoga said, seniors' incomes are fixed, and "many have problems making ends meet. Basically what we're doing in this program is stretching the dollar. Buying power isn't what it was a year ago."

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contacted about participating in the discount program. The response was "very good. Hopefully, the program will continue to build," Mrs. Stoga said. "It's really a nice community type of project. It should make the seniors feel very good that the community does react this way."

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**Golf:** Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin.

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

**LESSER CRIMES** were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 369. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak

Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 39, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 289 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

"I preferred to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

**FRANKE SAID** HIS book may be valuable to persons who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

**National safety rankings**

**15th — Arlington Heights**

**18th — Oak Lawn**

**35th — Cicero**

**45th — Elmhurst**

**80th — Des Plaines**

**231st — Chicago**

**246th — Waukegan**

### The inside story

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**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**

— See page 12

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights is the safest city in Illinois, and the 15th safest in the country, according to David Franke, author of a new book, "America's 50 Safest Cities."

The ranking, among the 393 U.S. cities with populations of 50,000 or more, is based on a computer analysis of FBI crime statistics for 1970-71.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Endorsements to be made at Feb. 20 meet

## School caucus will back 3 in election

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus will recommend that the group endorse up to three candidates in the April school board election at the next meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

Two three-year terms on the school board will be available this year. The terms of Arlington Heights School Board members Jeremiah Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., and Jack Lane, 3112 N. Volz Drive, will expire.

The screening committee last Saturday interviewed the only four announced candidates for the positions. They included Crise, Lane, and Buffalo Grove residents

Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., and Mary Claire Noonan, 404 Indian Hill Dr.

The interviews were conducted by the seven-member committee, using a list of 23 prepared questions. Both Crise and Lane were questioned for nearly an hour, but the interview of Mrs. Karzen and Mrs. Noonan lasted only about 40 minutes each. The incumbents tended to elaborate more on their answers to the committee's questions.

CANDIDATES were asked, among other things, their specific reason for wanting to serve on the board, their qualifications, educational priorities, what they would like to see accomplished in

the next three years, and the duties and responsibilities of the school board.

The candidates were also asked their opinions on hiring more qualified teachers in the district with masters' degrees and additional experience, hiring more qualified male teachers on the elementary level, and raising the pay of substitute teachers when full-time teachers' salaries are increased.

The committee also questioned the candidates on their opinions of drug abuse in the district, class sizes, and asked if each considered sex role stereotyping a problem in education.

Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the

screening committee, said the questions were developed by the group after reviewing questions asked by the general caucus in previous years, questions used by caucuses in other school districts, and suggested questions from the National PTA and the National Assn. of School Boards.

No specific guidelines were drawn up by the committee for evaluating candidate responses. The group met in closed session following the interviews to formulate their recommendations for endorsement.

**A D D I T I O N A L** candidates for the school board may still receive caucus support without having participated in the screening committee interviews. At the Feb. 20 meeting of the caucus, delegates may nominate candidates for endorsement with the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words.

At that meeting, all school board candidates seeking caucus support will be questioned by the general membership. Delegates will then vote on endorsement.

Mrs. Feldman said she does not feel candidates who were interviewed by the screening committee will necessarily have an edge over candidates nominated for endorsement at the Feb. 20 caucus meeting.

"Granted, we've had a little more time with them, but the caucus will have 15 minutes to interview everybody along with the 500-word statement from the candidates nominated from the floor," she said. "If anybody wanted to come forward between now and Feb. 20, they'll have equal consideration from the entire caucus."

### New large-type books at library

Fourteen new large-type books have been added to the Mount Prospect Public Library's collection.

The new easy-to-read titles include: "The Curse of the Kings" by Virginia Holt, "Bring Me A Unicorn" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "The High Valley" by Jessica North, "The Tightrope Men" by Desmond Bagley, "Home For the Wedding" by Elizabeth Cadell, and "Hanged For a Sheep" by Rosemary Gately.

Also, "We Have All Gone Away" by Curtin Harnack, "The Astro Legacy" and "The House of Kuragin" by Constance Heaven, "The Man From Skibbereen" by Lois L'Amour, "Retreat With Honor" by Josephine Lawrence, "The Way To Dusty Death" by Alistar MacLean, "The Night Hunters" by John Miles and "Borrower of the Night" by Elizabeth Peters.

The library is located at 14 E. Busse Ave.

## Let Lake students go to Harper: official

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has recommended the village board attempt to disconnect the Lake County portion of the village from the College of Lake County District and place it in the Harper College District.

Until recently, Lake County residents in the village had the option to attend the College of Lake County in Waukegan or Harper College in Palatine because the area was not in a junior college district.

The Illinois Community College Board, however, has prepared a preliminary map placing School Dist. 125 within the

College of Lake County boundaries. Larson said he has recommended the transfer because the village board has indicated it favors having only one junior college district serving the village.

IN ADDITION, Larson said, since the village board has passed a resolution asking Harper College to consider Buffalo Grove as the site of its second campus, all residents should be given the opportunity to attend the college if a campus is built.

Unless a petition requesting a transfer to the Harper District is received by the

college board by March 1, Larson said School Dist. 125 would reimburse residents for tuition expenses under that system.

## Parks to buy section of local driving range

The River Trails Park District is expected to purchase the south 18.8 acres of the Rob Roy Driving Range today.

A final purchase agreement, with the exception of a "small" difference in the price, was worked out last week, according to Park Director Marv Weiss. Details of the sale are expected today.

The park district had filed a condemnation suit for the land, owned by Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, in Cook County

Circuit Court. However, that suit was voluntarily withdrawn Friday in court as attorneys for both sides signed a judgment order.

According to Weiss, the park district will have 60 days in which to pay for the property, which lies west of the Rob Roy Golf Course on the north side of Euclid Ave. Approximately \$350,000 of the purchase price will be reimbursed to the park district through an already approved federal grant.

The library is located at 14 E. Busse Ave.

## GRAND OPENING! Specials!

### The New Spring Look

Sandra Ford Figure Salons offer you a proven program, with experienced, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment . . . all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.

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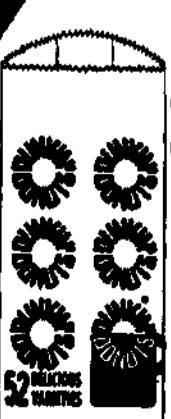
## THE DONUT LOVER'S DOZEN!

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## 'Honest Abe' visits Eisenhower

Abraham Lincoln stepped out of the pages of history Thursday to tell students at Eisenhower School in Prospect Heights about his life and times.

Lincoln, played by Richard Blake, spoke to third, fourth, and fifth grade students and then paid a visit to first-and second-grade rooms. The program was sponsored by the PTA.

Blake has performed "A Look At Lincoln" on stage and on television. In his portrayal, Blake related events of Lincoln's life from his first campaign speech for the Illinois legislature to the famous battlefield address at Gettysburg.

Blake, who personified the character not only in speech but in stature, kept the children in awe throughout his portrayal telling folk tales for which Lincoln was famous.

The performance was divided into two parts, the first depicting Lincoln the young man and lawyer until his election to the Presidency, and the second relating his later years as a war weary President.

The portrayal ends with Lincoln relating his dream premonition of being assassinated and longing to take the long train ride home from Washington, D.C. to Springfield, Ill.

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Sunday by appointment

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect  
**WEEKLY CALENDAR**

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant—7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart  
Community Center—9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Scanda House—12:15 p.m.

TOPS IL 151  
Community Center—1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Veteran Service

Community Center—1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous  
Northwest Community Hospital—  
7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Lutheran Church—7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay  
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.—  
7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal  
Christ Church, Des Plaines—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center—8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting  
Lions Park Administration  
Building—8:00 p.m.

American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary  
Member's Home—8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of  
United Cerebral Palsy

Member's Home—8:00 p.m.

Call 398-0023

Township High School District 214  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building—8:00 p.m.

Forest View Elementary School

Mother-Daughter Night  
1901 Estates Drive—7:30 p.m.

New Directions will sing.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge

Community Center—1:00 p.m.

TOPS IL 419  
Freidrich's Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine—  
8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Midget Football Association

Community Center—7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District

Board Meeting  
Prospect Heights Library—8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect

Community Center—12:30 p.m.

St. Raymond's Senior Citizens

Rectory Meeting Rooms—1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education  
Sullivan School—7:30 p.m.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council, KC

Elks Club, Elk Grove Village—  
8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
Newspaper Recycling Drive

Boy Scout Troop 153

Gregory School—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call 255-8043

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights—  
7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

of Mt. Prospect

Bear and Banjo Night,  
Des Plaines VFW Hall—8:30 p.m.

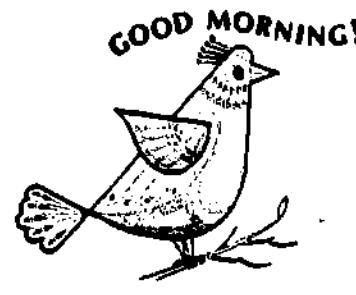
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church,  
Des Plaines—7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations  
you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR INFORMATION, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS:

Mt. Prospect Country Club, 800 Seabrook



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

47th Year—143

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 11, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## Police petition officials for 11.6% increase in pay

by JOE SWICKARD

Members of the Arlington Heights Police Department are petitioning village trustees for an 11.6 per cent pay increase.

Copies of the petition, signed by all but three officers and patrolmen, were hand delivered to members of the Arlington Heights Village Board during the weekend.

Signers of the petition included patrolmen as well as ranking officers, watch commanders and supervisors. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood did not sign the petition.

The tentative village budget, presented to the finance committee last week, called for a 5 per cent pay raise for all village employees.

**THE BUDGET** hearings will continue for several weeks. The finance committee will pass its recommendations on the proposed budget, submitted by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, to the entire village board which will approve the final operating budget for the village.

The petition states that the proposed 5 per cent salary increase "is grossly insufficient to meet the financial needs" of the policemen. According to the petition, the proposed salary increase would not cover past and expected cost-of-living raises. The cost of living jumped 8.5 per cent in the Chicago area last year.

The petition states that 57 patrolmen, on the 76-man force live outside Arlington Heights because they cannot afford housing in the village. Of those living within the village, only 13 are homeowners.

The policemen further claim some officers have left the department because of the low salary. The petition said "although they (the men who left the department) are happy here, they went to other departments or private industry because they were unable to support their families in a reasonable manner."

**THE PETITION** said in neighboring Palatine, policemen were recently granted a 10 per cent raise by the village. The police had originally asked for a 20 per cent increase, according to the Arlington Heights policemen.

The 1973 monthly salary range for Arlington Heights patrolmen was \$789 to \$1,165, according to a survey by the Northwest Municipal Conference. The conference survey said the average patrolman's monthly salary in the Northwest suburbs was \$876 to \$1,123.

The petition said they received a 5.5 per cent pay increase last year in accord-

with the federal wage-price guidelines. President Nixon has indicated the guidelines would be repealed this spring except in the petroleum and medical fields.

**THE 5 PER CENT** offer, the petitioners claim, will represent a salary cut when adjusted with actual and projected cost-of-living increases.

Chief Calderwood, who did not sign the petition, said he considered the finance committee hearings last week as "just conversation."

He said the department would have representatives give testimony and make their budget requests to the committee at a later date.

A spokesman for the petitioning policemen said the request represented "unanimous support" within the department.

He said, as does the petition to the trustees, the three officers who did not sign were absent from the force because of leave or vacation.



BOYS AT DUNTON School in Arlington Heights take lessons on woodworking techniques from a seasoned craftsman, Henry Deller, left. Deller, from the Volun-

teers Service Bureau, helps Chris Maentanis, Bruce Ruhnke and Carl Kalbhen construct birdhouses as a part of their learning experience.

### 'Surplus' designation in doubt

## Future of Nike base still uncertain

by JOE SWICKARD

The fate of the Arlington Heights Nike Base is uncertain as conflicting reports are circulated concerning the final disposition of the land.

Last week it was announced funding for the base, as well as 47 other Nike bases, was cut off in the new federal budget. It is unknown whether 75 acres of the base under Army control and 52 acres formerly held by the Navy will be declared surplus as a result of the Nike pull-out.

John Tarmaz, a civilian with the Ft. Sheridan public information office, said the Army Reserve requested control of the Army acreage last November. He further claimed a separate request for the Navy land was made by the Reserves at Ft. Sheridan.

The Secretary of the Army office said

no decisions had been made concerning deposition of the Army land. Spokesman in the office said it would take at least six months to deactivate the Nike base.

**THE CHICAGO** office at the GSA, likewise, reported they had received no requests for the land from the Army Reserve. They said such requests would be channeled through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Under federal guidelines, the Nike base land would be offered to other branches of the armed forces. If no need was expressed or shown the land would be offered to other federal agencies. If there were no takers, the land would be declared surplus.

In cases of declarations of surplus, the land is usually deeded to local municipalities. The park district already has gotten 13 acres of the base through this pro-

cess, which normally takes six to 18 months.

The Navy land was originally going to be used for housing, but plans were withdrawn in the face of strong local opposition backed by U.S. Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

The park district has already submitted requests for the Navy land which is undergoing the process of being declared surplus.

**CRANE** LAST week again said he supported opening of the base land for public recreation use.

Spokesmen for the park district voiced strong opposition to the plans for the land as presented by Tarmaz.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said, "There's no question about it. The park district and citizens will do all they can to keep the land open and available. It's ridiculous to use it for weekend warriors to scrub garbage cans."

Thornton said the parks were meeting with their architect tomorrow to select final plans for the golf course.

Kay Muller, park board vice president, said, "It represents a 'community be damned' attitude of the Army. It will become an eye sore. It's just boondoggle by the Army to save their empire no matter how hard it is on the taxpayers and community."

She said the district "will go to Washington if necessary with our plans if it takes the last drop of our energy."

She said the proposed use by Reservists for weekend duty, "is unbelievable to take 13 acres for two days a week in an urban area starved for open land."

## Hersey High wrestlers tie

— See Sports

## Grants for mid-income students offered

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs has established a scholarship fund aimed for senior high school students from middle-income families in High School Dist. 214.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic standing, school and community involvement, work experience and motivation. Financial need is not the primary consideration for selection, according to Mary Cassidy, scholarship chairman.

To qualify, students must have attended schools in Arlington Heights Ele-

mentary Dist. 25 for at least three years. The applicant must be in the upper third of his graduation class and plan to attend an accredited college, university, certified vocational or technical school.

Applications and transcripts of high school grades must be received by Mrs. Cassidy at 114 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights by March 1. Applications are available from high school counselors.

More than \$1,000 has been pledged to the scholarship fund by local school, PTAs, their fund-raising events and by individual gifts.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced before April 30. The number and amounts of scholarships will be determined by the Arlington Heights PTA Council's scholarship committee.

The committee, whose members will select the winners, consists of School Dist. 25 administrators and PTA school scholarship chairmen.

In addition to this new scholarship program there is a state-wide program called the Golden Jubilee Scholarship Award, sponsored by PTAs.

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## The inside story

## Crime shortage!?

### Arlington Heights listed as 15th safest town in the nation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights is the safest city in Illinois, and the 15th safest in the country, according to David Franke, author of a new book, "America's 50 Safest Cities."

The ranking, among the 393 U.S. cities with populations of 50,000 or more, is based on a computer analysis of FBI crime statistics for 1970-71.

Des Plaines ranked 80th among the nation's cities, Franke said.

The book, which is priced at \$8.95 and will be in area book stores soon, quotes Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as saying:

"People of this community are involved in government without monetary compensation, and with home associations, schools and churches that want and demand law and order with justice for all."

"We try our damnedest to keep them well informed on what is happening in our community," he said.

"I MIGHT SAY that we will see a marked reduction in crime in Cook County when the state's attorneys become career persons and are paid salaries that are commensurate with salaries paid to presiding judges," he added.

The executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, is also quoted in "America's 50 Safest Cities."

He described Arlington Heights as a city without major industry, where most residents are commuters and where families have a high median income.

Des Plaines officials are not quoted in the book because comments on only the 50 safest communities were used, Franke said.

To determine the nation's safest cities,

Franke used FBI statistics on seven felony categories — murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

LESSER CRIMES were not available on a nation-wide basis, he said, and therefore were not counted in.

Incidents of crime were sorted and ranked by a computer and the result was a hierarchy of 393 cities. Community leaders of the top 50 were then contacted for their comments.

The safest city in the country, according to Franke, is Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. East St. Louis ranked among the worst at 393. The City of Chicago is listed as 231.

Other Chicago suburbs included Oak Lawn 18, Cicero 35, Berwyn 38, Oak Park 43, and Elmhurst 45. The city of Peoria was listed at 288 and Waukegan at 246.

Franke said he has not visited all the

cities mentioned among the safest 50, and therefore has not included any personal observations or conclusions in his book.

"I preferred to let each town sort of tell its own story," he said.

FRANKE SAID HIS book may be valuable to persons who are moving into a metropolitan area and want information on safe communities to live in.

"I don't think anyone would move into an area solely on its crime rate, but it is a very important consideration," he said.

Franke, 35, and his wife are co-authors of another book, "Safe Places," which described the safest small communities in the country.

They live in Ridgefield, Conn., a town too small to be included in his latest book, but one which he characterizes as "very safe as long as you don't get involved in school board politics."

## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, high in lower 30s.

## Utility tax revenue to hit \$1 million

The Village of Arlington Heights will collect more than \$1 million in utility taxes this year, 31.2 per cent more money than it will get from the local property tax.

The 5 per cent utility tax, passed in November, 1970, cannot be deducted from federal or state income taxes which is one reason the tax is unpopular with many residents.

The money raised by the tax on gas, telephone and electricity sales has been used to pay for expensive improvement projects, including \$160,000 of a quarter million dollar addition to the municipal building a year ago.

But recently, several village trustees have suggested that utility tax money might be diverted from just capital improvements to cover some day-to-day expenses.

BUT THE SUGGESTION has stirred controversy, because of a pledge when the tax was passed that it would be used for capital improvements, especially the water and sewer systems.

"I think we'd almost have to have a public hearing before we could do anything like that," said Trustee David Griffin.

One reason for the suggested change in utility tax spending is a projected \$167,000 deficit in the 1974-75 village budget.

A key target on the list of proposed utility tax expenditures is \$40,000 to draw plans for an additional public works garage.

Another is \$96,000 to pay for plans for a police-courts building, a brick-and-mortar project that would cost some \$2 million.

"I think we have to justify the need for these public works projects against the needs of employees today trying to keep up with the cost of living," says Trustee Alice Harms.

AS PROPOSED, the 1974-75 budget would give village employees a 5 per cent pay raise this year. Both Arlington Heights police and firemen are planning to ask for higher wages at upcoming meetings of the village finance committee.

The Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn. has hired an attorney, L. W. Gudgen, to present its case tomorrow night. And police patrolmen already have petitioned for an 11.6 per cent pay increase.

The present program for spending utility taxes next year includes: in addition to the public works and police-court building plans, \$60,000 rebate to schools and parks; \$195,000 to develop a well at the southern end of the village; \$90,000 for a Thomas Street water main, Ridge to Douglas; \$80,000 for a Rand Road water main, Chestnut to Hintz.

Other project allocations are \$491,000 for a six million gallon water reservoir near the south side well; \$25,000 for a Pine Avenue water main from Northwest Highway to Fremont; \$750,000 for a sanitary relief sewer in the Ivy Hill subdivision and \$100,000 for other sewer replacements.

## National

## safety

## rankings

15th — Arlington Heights

18th — Oak Lawn

35th — Cicero

45th — Elmhurst

80th — Des Plaines

231st — Chicago

246th — Waukegan

**'The Exorcist':  
a sick story?**  
— See page 12

# School caucus may back three in April vote

The screening committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus will recommend that the group endorse up to three candidates in the April school board election at the next meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

Two three-year terms on the school board will be available this year. The terms of Arlington Heights School Board members Jeremiah Crise, 811 W. Hintz Rd., and Jack Lane, 3112 N. Voz Drive, will expire.

The screening committee last Saturday interviewed the only four announced candidates for the positions. They included Crise, Lane, and Buffalo Grove residents Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., and Mary Claire Noonan, 404 Indian Hill Dr.

The interviews were conducted by the seven-member committee, using a list of 23 prepared questions. Both Crise and Lane were questioned for nearly an hour, but the interview of Mrs. Karzen and Mrs. Noonan lasted only about 40 minutes each. The incumbents tended to elaborate more on their answers to the committee's questions.

CANDIDATES were asked, among other things, their specific reason for wanting to serve on the board, their qualifications, educational priorities, what they would like to see accomplished in the next three years, and the duties and responsibilities of the school board.

The candidates were also asked their opinions on hiring more qualified teachers in the district with masters' degrees and additional experience, hiring more qualified male teachers on the elementary level, and raising the pay of substitute teachers when full-time teachers' salaries are increased.

The committee also questioned the candidates on their opinions of drug abuse in the district, class sizes, and

asked if each considered sex role stereotyping a problem in education.

Mary Ellen Feldman, chairman of the screening committee, said the questions were developed by the group after reviewing questions asked by the general caucus in previous years, questions used by caucuses in other school districts, and suggested questions from the National PTA and the National Assn. of School Boards.

No specific guidelines were drawn up by the committee for evaluating candidate responses. The group met in closed session following the interviews to formulate their recommendations for endorsement.

ADDITIONAL candidates for the school board may still receive caucus support without having participated in the screening committee interviews. At the Feb. 20 meeting of the caucus, delegates may nominate candidates for endorsement with the written consent of the candidate and a statement of his qualifications not to exceed 500 words.

At that meeting, all school board candidates seeking caucus support will be questioned by the general membership. Delegates will then vote on endorsement.

Mrs. Feldman said she does not feel candidates who were interviewed by the screening committee will necessarily have an edge over candidates nominated for endorsement at the Feb. 20 caucus meeting.

"Granted, we've had a little more time with them, but the caucus will have 15 minutes to interview everybody along with the 500-word statement from the candidates nominated from the floor," she said. "If anybody wanted to come forward between now and Feb. 20, they'll have equal consideration from the entire caucus."

## Wheeling 6 plead innocent; pre-trial hearing dates set

by LYNN ASINOF

All six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted by a federal grand jury this month pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court last week.

The six are accused of extorting a total of \$300,000 from several developers and from Wickes, Inc. in return for Wheeling zoning approval, permits and other favors between 1968 and 1973.

Those pleading innocent Friday include James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in Wheeling government; William Bieber, Wheeling building and zoning director; Nicholas Phillips, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's environmental commission and former trustee, and William Hart, also a former trustee.

The sixth defendant Ira Colitz, entered his plea of innocent Thursday. Colitz, a former state representative resigned his seat on the Cook County Zoning Board after being charged with extortion.

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. Attorney's office and five of the defendants trooped from courtroom to courtroom Friday, followed by an entourage of reporters.

Since the six indictments returned by the grand jury are considered as separate cases, the defendants in various combinations entered their pleas before six different judges.

Stavros' attorney Joel Murray is planning to ask that at least two of the indictments be combined and tried before a single jury. Noting the number of cases, Murray said "There is going to be a tremendous hardship on both the court, counsel and the defendants."

BIEBER IS CURRENTLY scheduled to appear before four different judges, while Stavros is to appear before three. The other four defendants are to appear before only one judge.

The judges gave the defendants' attorneys between 5 and 10 days to meet with members of the U.S. Attorney's office to discuss the cases. During these conferences, the prosecuting attorneys will outline the case against the six men to allow

their attorneys to prepare a defense.

Following the conferences, the defendants' attorneys have additional time to file pre-trial motions. Phillips' attorney said he may move for more information on the case against his client if the conference is not specific enough.

Dates for trial will be set after the judges rule on the pre-trial motions. At that time it will also be decided if there will be a jury trial or if the judge will rule on the case.

THE FIRST HEARING on pre-trial motions is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 21 before Judge Hubert Will. Stavros' attorney Joel Murray has moved that all charges against his client be dismissed because of pre-trial publicity resulting primarily from a press conference called by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson. Other hearings on pre-trial motions include:

• Bieber appearing before Judge James B. Parsons on Feb. 25.

• Stavros, Bieber and Hart appearing before Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz on March 29.

• Phillips and Colitz appearing before Judge Prentice H. Marshall on Feb. 28.

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FLYING SAUCERS, pink-cheeked youngsters and snow-covered dads are familiar sights on all the good "sliding hills" in the Northwest suburbs these days. With the professional football season past

and the baseball season a few months off, children can enjoy Pop for a little while.

## Chamber in year's first general meeting

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its first general meeting of the year Tuesday at Lancer's Steak House, in Schaumburg.

The dinner, open to the public, will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour. Cost of the dinner is \$6.25 per person or \$50 for a table of eight.

Reservations may be made by calling the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce office at 253-1703.

A panel of three speakers, including Gerald Marks, regional director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be guests at the dinner. They will speak on profits in foreign and domestic trade.

### Hallmark Cupid's Coming...



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## Public testimony on Centner tomorrow

Public testimony for former Palatine Police chief Robert R. Centner begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Witnesses supporting Centner's actions as chief are expected to include former Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, and John Wallisch, formerly a detective in the Palatine Police Department.

Tomorrow's session will be the seventh

in the public hearing which began Dec. 1 by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission. The controversy surfaced in June, when newly elected village trustees headed a move to oust Centner, chief for 11 years.

Centner resigned the position under pressure June 25, and a massive petition drive supporting a public hearing to investigate the board's actions followed.

Republican village trustees, who form a majority of the board, and Palatine policemen have testified that Centner had ineffective policies of drug control, overweight truck arrests, departmental morale and tavern surveillance.

Centner's supporters have argued that the board's actions stemmed from political maneuvering with dissident policemen who wanted Centner out as chief.

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